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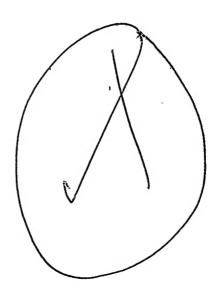
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Enclosed are two copies of a memorandum which contains information concerning the captioned matter which appears to be of interest?

I have made the information in the enclosed memorandum available to the Secretary of State.

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1 - Mr. Byron R. White (Enclosure) Deputy Attorney General

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represents the Philipines and who has great influence in the United States Congress, commenting that O'Donnell told quinn he would be much happier if the Dominican Republic obtained the Capan sagar quota instead of Acrico.

Eckert and De Pena agreed they could not place too much reliability on Deane's endeavors in behalf of the Dominican Sugar Office, and De Pena planned to recommend that Deane's services be terminated.

On February 13, 1961, Mrs. Ulda Eldred, Registration Section, Internal Security Division, United States Department of Justice, adviced a Special Agent of the FBI the records of the Registration Section revealed Arthur L. Quinn, an attorney, 1625 K Street, N. W., had terminated his services as a registered agent of the Cuban sugar interests in Havana, Cuba, on September 30, 1960.

On October 17, 1960, the above informant learned Eckert had requested the assistance of one Arthur Quinn, identified only as a friend of Eckert, it being noted that Eckert was formerly employed by the Cuban Sugar Stabilization Institute, Washington, D. C., as office manager during 1960.

On February 13, 1961, Mrs. Eldred informed the records of the Registration Section. Internal Security Division, revealed that John A. 0'Donnell, 1925 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., was then a registered agent of the Philippine Sugar Association, Washington, D. C., having last filed a Supplemental Registration Statement, Registration Number 1194, for the six months' period ending July 29, 1960.

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Attachment is revised version of memorandum submitted with Washington Field airtel of 2-14-61. Revision made to delete data previously supplied with our stetter of 2-10-61 to Attorney General and to add actual contents of article in "The Journal of Commerce" which we have.

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On February 13, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, learned that asumalon latert, Dominican Sugar Office, 1825 Connecticut avenue, N. M., Washington, D. C., had related the following information to Farco A. de-Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. M.:

Eckert informed that she had received a letter from United States Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina,) thanking her for "the liquor." According to Eckert, Cooley is looking forward to seeing her and indicated he would invite her to a party as soon as the weather clears.

As related by the informant, Eckert stated that she would have 'the letter' translated so that it could be sent to the Dominican Republic.

On February 14, 1961, the informant learned that Eckert disclosed to be Pena that there was good news in The Journal of Conmerce," noting that it appears that the sugar representatives of Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the refineries and beet sugar interests have written a letter to be resentative Cooley asking that the sugar law be continued as it is. She added that this also should apply to the quota given to the Dominican Rejublic. Eckert remarked that she was pring to my to get a copy of the letter to Cooley from Christine Wallagher.

With regard to "The Journal of Commerce," that publication contained an article on February 14, 1961, which revealed that representatives of all major producing and refining segments of the sugar industry have urged extension of the Sugar Act well before the present excitation date of laurch 21, 1, 31. Consumer as well as producer interest in early passage of an extension, according to the article, was stressed in a letter to Congressman (Harold D. Cooley, Chairman of the Nouse Agriculture

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Committed. The letter indicated the domestic sugar industry was continuing its neutral position regarding the importation of sugar imports denied Cuba. The letter was signed by representatives of Puerto Rican, Hewailan, Leinland core and domestic beet sugar producers and United States came sugar refiners.

According to the informant, later on Felruary 14, 1767, Gallagher contacted Eckert requesting that Eckert see Cooley at 11:3) a.m. on February 14, 1561, to discuss a matter known to Eckert and be Pena. In furnishing this information to be Pena, Eckert was told by De Pena that he would be awaiting results of her interview with Cooley.

Cooley the informant advised that De Pena indicated to Lowert that he would make an unspecified request concerning arrangements for Cooley subsequent to Eckert's Interview. In the event dooley asks her when 'he is able to go' (possibly to the Dominican Republic), De Pena instructed Eckert to tell him that De rema will write "there" (possibly the Dominican Republic) on a personal basis to make proper hotel accommodations. He further instructed that Cooley should be told that this idea is that the namely De Pena and Eckert, and that all they are waiting for is the knowledge of when (Cooley) will be able to go. As further related by the informant, Eckert was instructed to tell Cooley that as of the present no arrangements had been made.

The informant stated that on February 14, 1961, Eckert also volunteered information to be Pena that Christine Galla her had offered to furnish a copy of the letter mentioned in The Journal of Commerce."

Subsequently on February 14, 1961, the informant ascertained that Eckert had returned at approximately 1:15 p.m., presumally from her interview with Cooley) and wade arrangements to speak with De Pena.

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in connection vita our inquiries concerning the centioned letter, a source who is active in the squar industry? February 14, 1961, nade available the following data which he the outsined mostly edring a recent 22-day business trip in the Johnican Republic:

Michael B. Deane, 1700 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. J., was in the Go minican Lepublic from January 221to January 23, 1961, during which time our source was impaily contact with him. Deane, according to information picked up by the source indimende, is an attorney; a penocratic party National Committeeman; and a personal friend of yours, as well as of cresident John F. Lennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Albassador at Large w. Averell Harriman. During his stay in the bominican Lepublic, Deaue, after conferences with Gererdrissimo Trujillo and Dr. J. N. Troncoso, the head of Trujillo's supar corporation, allegedly obtained a one-year contrait to are as a lowly ist for the Louinian sign incorrected.

Also, the source advised he received information of that interest was not the white House on the torning of dichriary 14, 1961, and was to see Congressman Charold D. Cooley of Forth Carolina later on that date. Deane had indicated to the source that he has not registered as a foreign agent; but he claimed that he would do so in the near future. There further indicated that he is not aware that the Jordican Expension would appoint him as "contact man" with United States covermental officials. In allition to the source's contact with the in the position heavily as set out above, he was in the committee that is a set out above. telephonic contact with scare on February 14, 196F. The source of the so

Instituch as our source has advised that he is the only individual aware of the above infortation furnished by latte, we are in the other dissolination of this data at his specific request.

Concerning the above statement of Deane to our source that he has not registered as a foreign agent, it is observed that the files of the Registration Section of the Internal Security Division of the Department were checked by agents of this Bureau on February 10, 1961, and Michael B. Deane of 1760 & Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is listed as a registered agent of the Dominican Republic.

Another source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised on February 10, 1961, that Mrs. Astracion Eckert, Dominican Sugar Office, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., and Marco A. Ge Pena, Dominican Consul General of Washington, D. C., during a conversation on that date, agreed they could not place too much reliability on Deane's endeavors in behalf of the Dominican Sugar Office. De Pena indicated that he planned to recommend that Deane's services be terminated.

With regard to Michael B. Deane, mentioned above, our files disclose the following additional pertinent information:

Deane was born in Minsk, Russia, on August 4, 1913, under the name of Morris B. Drobosky and was naturalized as a citizen of the United States on June 2, 1937. Deane was investigated by this Bureau in 1942 in connection with a position with the Office for Emergency Management. During that investigation, it was determined that he was also known by the name of Morris B. Deane, and an automobile owned by that individual was parked in the vicinity of Turner's Arena, hashington, D. C., on February 7, 1941, while a meeting of the American Youth Congress was being held there. The American Youth Congress was been designated pursuant to Executive order 19450.

In October, 1969, we received information to the cafest that bean was worming as an agent of rangement lates,

for or President of Cuba, and accordingly conducted an investigation in that regard. No corroborative data regarding that allegation was developed. During the course of that investigation, it was ascertained the records of the dirice of the Secretary, United States Senate, contained registrations for Michael B. Deane, 1700 K Street, N. W., hashington 6, D. C., which disclosed the following employments from January 15, 1958, to September 7, 1959:

Date Enployment (1) January 15, 1958 Cerro de Pasco Corporation 300 Park Avenue New York, New York (2) June 11, 1959 U. S. Poultry and Egg Producers Association Lakewood New Jersey (3) July 9, 1959 Royal Jamaica Imports. Incorporated 10 East 40th Street New York 16. New York (4) September 7, 1959 U. S. International Exposition. Incorporated 1616 K Street, N. W.

On February 17, 1960, Mr. Warren Woods, an attorney at 1111 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., advised he was acquainted with beane since Deane had been Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Democratic Club in Washington, D. C.

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With regard to Deane's registration with the Registration Section of the Internal Security Division, as mentioned above, the files of that Section disclose the registration was made on August 19, 1960, under the name of Lichael B. Leane Associates, 1700 in Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Michael B. Deane was listed as the President and

owner of this organization. Fe indicated he was serving as a representative for sugar interests and gave the name of the lord a principal as 'loadsion de befonse del Azucar y fomento de la lana," 1825 Connecticut Avenue, M. W., Washington, D. C. This is the same address at which the Loanican Lugar office is located.

In connection with Deane's activities on behalf of the Dominicans as an agent, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised August 29, 1960, that a cashier's check in the amount of thirty-seven thousand dollars had been made out by the Jominicans about two weeks prior to that date, payable to Michael B. Deane.

Polk's Washington City Directory for 1960 lists a Michael B. Deane, 1700 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., as being engaged in public relations.

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THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation attached is a copy of a memorandum dated February 14, 1961, containing additional data.

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On February 14, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, Advised that on the evening of the same date Marco A. DePena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., contacted Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., to advise that he was putting "that" in a cable not further described. DePena referred to the three persons that Eckert had previously mentioned to him and asked if it was certain that "he," possibly referring to United States Representative Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina, talked to them. According to the informant, Eckert assured him that "he" had talked to them. DePena identified the first individual ap "M.M." The informant indicated that Eckert referred to the second individual as Berle (Phonetic) and the third individual as " DePena questioned Eckert as to whether or not "M.M." is "here." The informant advised that Eckert indicated that he was here on February 13, 1961, but that she was uncertain if he was still here. In reply to DePena's questions, Eckert remarked that "he," again possibly referring to [Cooley], spoke to "those people" on February 13, 1961, and on February 14, 1961, he spoke to "the other." As determined by the informant, DePena indicated his satisfaction in this matter.

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- Mr. G.J. Moore - Mr. Evans

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In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation attached is a memorandum dated February 16, 1961, containing additional data which has been obtained from three sources who have furnished reliable data in the past.

This memorandum contains considerable data regarding the arrangements being made for Representative Cooley) to meet in New York City with two Dominican officials and the activities of Michael B. Deane with regard to this matter.

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Ca Pebruary 10, 1931, EF T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House of Representatives Agriculture Consittee, contacted the Office of the Secretary of Agriculture, Orvilla Process. Callagher lost a message at this office indicating that Hepresentative (Harold D. Cooley, State of North Carolina) was in New York City and would be at the Madison Hotel until at least 11:30 a.m., February 16, 1961. At that hour be would depart for the purpose of introducing a speaker at a meeting of the "Sugar Club" at the New York Athletic Club. It was thought by Gallagher that he would then be returning to the above hotel. Gallagher requested that ca appointment be made for any time on Tuesday (no date given) with the Secretary of Agriculture for (Cooley) and Gordon McCabe, a Vice Prosident of J. P. Stevens Company. Gallagher was advised that an appointment would be set up and she would be later informed.

WF T-1 subsequently advised on February 16, 1961, that Gallagher had advised Representative (Cooley) of the above information and suggested that he be alert for any messages left for him at the Madison Hotel. It was noted by the informant that depresentative (Cooley) could be located at Luite lob, Lacason Motel, New York City. Informant related that Gallagher attempted of to inform (Cooley) of information concerning Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official tentatively scheduled to meet with (Cooley) in New York City on February 16 or 17, 1981. The informant stated that Gullagher described Troncoso as the man she and (Cooley) had seen when they were in the Dominican Republic. It was noted by the informant that (Cooley) corrected Gallagher by stating that he personally had never been to the Pominican hepublic. Gallagher agreed to this, however, she stated that(Cooley)would recolated keamons when no der him. The further indicated the c on i dividual by the name of Enlier who was well brown to Conlay collect the braintenn "J. A." the further coveribed Treacese by uppling that is a not the finitivished who had visited toolig" is a like o while decreased to decrease and an entire the period of the contract with the first of the contract that the first of the contract that the first the first contract that the first contract the first contract the first contract that the first contract the firs be inhibitify body bolog housed possibily that is by tables allocated warms District.

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According to Ginebra, Troncoso would continue to Hew York City from Washington, D.C., and that the two of them would meet with (Cooley) in New York City on the morning of February 17, 1961.

Do Pena was further advised that Ginebra would travel to Washington, U.C., on the afternoon of February 17, 1961, and desired to confer with Michael B. Deane, Lobbyist employed by the Dominican Government.

Subsequently on February 16, 1961, WF T-2 stated that De Pena had instructed that Edith Butterworth, an employee of the Dominican Sugar Office, or the Administrator of that office, Asuncion Vickert, contact Denne and apprise him of the arrival of Troscoso in Washington, D.C., on the night of February 16, 1961, and the arrival of Ginebra in Kashington, D.C., on February 17, 1931. According to the informant, De Pona did not mention the fact that Ginebra desired to confer with Deane. At that time, Do Pena informed Eckert that the conference between (Cooley) and the two Dominicans previously mentioned would occur on the morning of February 17, 1991. De Penn did not know where Troncoso and Ginebra would stay while in New York City.

On February 16, 1961, WF T-3, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Eckert informed Gallagher of the proposed arrival of Troncoso in Vashington, D.C., before traveling to New York City. It was stated that Troncoso would depart validation, set, on the serain; of l'element li, 1851, for New York City where he would neet Ginebra. According to Unllagher, (Cooley) was expecting to meet with there non on February to, Ini, and it was agreed that an appointment would to one to recover the terms model hat to potent he could be and room between 11:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Pebruary 17, 17:11.

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WF T-3 subsequently advised that Eckert furnished information to home regarding the neeting in New York City. Itams indicated that he was aware that the meeting would take place; however, he did not know that it would be in New York City.

Deane commented that "we are in real trouble" and indicated that he was glad Troncoso was going to be at the meeting. Deane then commented that an article had appeared in the "Journal of Commerce" on February 16, 1961, indicating that (Cooley) would not oppose any legislation submitted by the present administration to lower the Dominican sugar quota. Eckert acknowledged that (Cooley) had told her this personally. (Cooley) had stated this because he believed the situation with a Democratic Administration was very different than had previously been apparent with a Republican Administration.

Deane commented that he has seen everybody from the "White House on down - Agriculture, State, et cetera." Deane commented that he has a meeting with Adolf Berle of the Department of State arranged for the morning of February 17, 1961, and was attempting to obtain an appointment with Chester Bowles of the State Department. Deane further stated that he "has a call in to the White House." Deane implied that if "we lose (Cooley," the efforts toward favorable Dominican sugar legislation were dead. He stated that (Cooley) could not oppose the present administration because of the patronage problem.

Eckert stated that she had the impression that (Cooley) intended to place a bill before the United States Congress which would not burt the Dominican Republic and would maintain the situation in its present state.

The informant stated that both Deane and Eckert were terribly discouraged. They both felt that the present administration desired to help rather than hurt the Dominican Republic; however, the administration is "on the spot." Eckert commented that she did not want to say it, but that "you know and I know what they are after."

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February 16, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with the continuing coverage which we are affording this situation, attached is a copy of a memorandum dated February 16, 1961, containing additional data.

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Fobruary 16, 1961

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On February 15, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Virgilio Diar-Ordonez, Dominican Ambassador to the Organization of American States, had told Marco de Pena, Dominican Comsul General, Washington, D.C., that he had given considerable thought to the proposed meeting in New York City on February 16 or 17, 1961, between United States Representative (Marold D. Cooley) (State of North Carolina,) and two representatives of the Dominican Government tentatively identified as Oscar Guaron Ginobra and Jesus Maria Troncoso. Diaz-Ordonez felt that this meeting may have been proposed by (Cooley) as a result of conspiracy among "lesser personages."

In this regard, Diaz-Ordonez had cautioned De Pena to be very careful so that De Pena would not "get hocked." With regard to the proposed meeting, Diaz-Ordonez felt that it was "dangerous bait" to the individuals coming from the Dominican Republic. He felt this way since Troncoso and Ginebra should assume the attitude that the matter is so grave that it requires a political decision between Governments.

Diaz-Ordonez felt that the persons representing the Dominican Republic at the above meeting could say that in order to negotiate such a matter it must be handled by a higher and more official source and in order to submit such a message it would have to be done by a representative of the "supreme authority." In this regard, Diaz-Ordonez felt that the matter may have been decided asong the "leaser personages" and after the above meeting they might present the matter "to the man in the White House," stating that the matter had already been settled. Diaz-Ordonez stressed that it was necessary to consider all possibilities. Among these possibilities he pointed out that the conspiracy among the "lesser personages" might possibly include (Cooley) who has talked with De Pena and who has acted in good faith.

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Diaz-Ordonez felt that De Pena should point out the above situation to Ginebra prior to the meeting with (Cooley) He added that De Pena should make Ginebra understand that he must be careful because a matter of such importance is not usually handled in such an indirect manner. Because of this, Diaz-Ordonez felt that Ginebra and Troncoso should obtain a guarantee from (Cooley.)

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February 17, 1961

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Attached is a memorandum which contains additional data secured as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation.

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On February 16, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Walter Surrey, a Washington, D.C., attorney, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as a Dominican agent regarding sugar matters, contacted Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture, and told her that he was in Washington, D.C., for a short period of time, having returned from New York City on that evening. He indicated that he was returning to New York City on the midnight plane and would meet with Representative (Harold D. Cooley, North) Carolina, at 9:30 a.m., February 17, 1961. Surrey stated that he had decided not to attend "the meeting" because "the two there" would be less likely to talk in his presence. noted that a meeting is scheduled at the Hotel Madison, New York City, between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m., February 17, 1961, between (Cooley) and Dominican officials Jesus Maria Troncoso and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra. Surrey indicated that Troncoso was in Washington, D.C., on the night of February 16, 1961, and he planned to confer with Troncoso prior to departing for New York City.

The informant related that Surrey reported to Gallagher what transpired at the meeting Surrey had with Adolf Berle, of the United States Department of State, on the night of February 16, 1961. According to Surrey, he was with Berle for approximately one hour and a half. Berle was aware of Cooley's efforts or at least knew what Cooley was considering doing. When questioned by Berle regarding the chances of success, Surrey had stated that they were very slim.

Gallagher was interested to know whether Berle agreed with what Cooley contemplated since she felt that Cooley could get into trouble. Surrey felt that Berle believed that the odds are one in a million for success and had asked Surrey to suggest someone to "handle this." In reply, Surrey had stated that he would like to hear some suggestions from Berle regarding this. According to Surrey, Berle had no suggestions to make. It was pointed out by Surrey that both he and Berle agreed that the matter obviously could be handled by no one in the present administration.

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In reply to a question from Berle, Surrey had stated that he personally had informed (Cooley) that the odds were against success in the matter but Surrey saw "no risk" in an attempt in the matter. Berle had agreed that there was probably no risk if the matter was handled properly.

With regard to Surrey's appointment with Cooley at 9:30 a.m., February 17, 1961, in New York City, Surrey stated that he had notified (Cooley) of this through Bob Shields, mentioned below. Surrey stated that with regard to Shields, he wished that (Cooley) was not staying with Shields. Surrey was of the opinion that (Cooley) had made an error "in attempting this" but since (Cooley) has commenced action in this regard, Surrey felt that "we" must help him "through it." In reply to a query from Gallagher, Surrey stated that he did not believe there would be any later repercussions. It was the opinion of Surrey that the matter would have succeeded a year ago. Gallagher was in agreement with this but stated that "we" could not do anything with the State Department a year ago.

According to Surrey, Berle felt that he had inherited the problem at which time Surrey told Berle that he could not run from the problem. Surrey had pointed out to Berle that the people who are presently advising Berle on matters are the ones who had prevented "it" a year ago. Berle had requested that Surrey specifically identify whom he had in mind at which time Surrey had stated that the individual responsible was "Mr. Mann." When Berle had asked Surrey's opinion of Mann, Surrey had indicated that Mann was a close friend of his; however, Surrey felt that Mann should be sent "to the field." At this point Gallagher pointed out that Mann would be leaving as Ambassador to Mexico but lamented the fact that Mann would not depart for the new post for six more months. She felt that Mann was going to wait until he was successful in getting "this thing through Congress and all fouled up."

Surrey concluded by reporting that he would return to Washington, D.C., on the afternoon of February 17, 1961.

With regard to Bob Shields, mentioned above, it is noted that on May 6, 1960, another confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that. Robert H. Shields, who identified himself as the President of the United States Beet Sugar Association, was giving a luncheon for Troncoso and Ginebra at the Carlton Hotel, Washington, D.C., on that date. According to the informant, Shields desired that the then Dominican Ambassador, Luis F. Thomen, be present at the

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luncheon along with Marco de Pena, who was at that time Dominican Minister Counselor and who is presently the Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C.

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Additional data has been received regarding the activities of Dr. Uscar Guaroa Ginebra Hernandez, Jesus Maria Troncoso Sanchez and Manuel de Moya Alonzo, the three Dominican officials who are playing prominent roles in this situation.

A source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that on February 17, 1961, Ginebra in New York City contacted Troncoso in Washington, D.C. Troncoso was instructed to move immediately from the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel to the Mayflower Hotel on the orders of the "chief."

Troncoso was further instructed to contact Michael Deane and to endeavor to arrange through him for a meeting on Saturday, February 13, 1961, in Washington, D.C., with Congressmen (W. R. Poage) and Clark W. Thompson of Texas.) Troncoso agreed to do this. Ginebra said that he, Troncoso and De Moya would attend the meeting.

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On February 16 and 17, 1961, you were furnished information indicating that arrangements were being made for Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) to meet with Dominican officials in New York City on February 17, 1961. In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation, we have developed the following regarding this meeting:

It was ascertained that Mr. (Cooley) on February 16 and 17, 1961, occupied Room 15L at the Madison Hotel, New York City, which was registered in the names of Robert Shields and Herman Mertens, 920 Tower Building, Washington, D. C. It was also determined that Manuel de Moya Alonzo, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra Hernandez, another Dominican official, had arrived in New York City on February 16, 1961, and had registered at the Plaza Hotel. After having first made an appointment with Mr. (Cooley) for 11:30 a.m., February 17, 1961, De Moya, together with Ginebra, entered Mr. (Cooley's) room at 11:25 a.m. that date.

A source who has furnished reliable information in the past made available the following pertinent information as to what took place during this meeting:

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Mr. (Cooley) remarked in connection with the sugar problem that "we are coming down the home stretch," and although he had been working on the matter all during January and thus far into February, he had not accomplished anything. Mr. (Cooley) stated he had been fighting over the Rules Committee and other had interfered with his attempt "to organize."
Mr. (Cooley) then remarked that even now he is not sure of anything
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Mr. (Cooley) then made a statement concerning the continuance of the present bill for twenty-one more months and he related that he is now in a position to present the bonus "problem" to the Administration. After having made that comment, Mr. (Cooley) said, "We put the monkey on the President's back."

Mr. Cooley then told De Moya that he needed some sound arguments to adequately bolster his position. He said the Organization of American States (OAS) decision caused other countries to break off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic. Mr. (Cooley) also said in this regard that if the United States "played ball" with the Dominican Republic, such action might hurt the relations of the United States with other countries.

Our source advised that De Moya then informed Mr. (Cooley) the OAS decision resulted from an organized campaign on the part of Venezuela and De Moya mentioned as a reminder that the Dominican Republic is anticommunist and pro-United Nations.

Mr. (Cooley) then stated he was going to keep working on this matter and he invited De Moya to his office on Monday, February 20, 1961, after De Moya had previously indicated he (De Moya) would be in Washington, D. C., for a few days. De Moya said he would see Mr. (Cooley at that time.

De Moya and Ginebra left Mr. (Cooley's room at 12:15 p.m., February 17, 1961.

Another source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that at 12:25 p.m., February 17, 1961, De Moya contacted Generalissimo Trujillo in the Dominican Republic and informed him of the results of the conversation with Mr. (Cooley). De Moya told Trujillo that the situation is more or less as before and that Mr. (Cooley) had stated there are some strong elements for not continuing the present situation. De Moya also advised Trujillo that Mr. (Cooley) had suggested getting together again tomorrow (February 18, 1961) and Monday (February 20, 1961) in Washington, D. C. De Moya also indicated the present situation is unchanged but there would be some

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more talks, the results of which would be furnished Trujillo promptly. De Moya also indicated he and his party were leaving New York City on the night of February 17, 1961.

This same source advised that an unknown individual advised Trujillo there had been no change and that Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., feels there will be no change. Trujillo was told by this unknown individual definite news would be furnished him on the afternoon or evening of February 20, 1961.

Our coverage of the above individuals also disclosed that Mr. (Cooley) checked out of the Madison Hotel at 3:45 p.m. February 17, 1961, and appeared to be en route to Washington, D. C. Investigation also disclosed that Ginebra expected to leave for Washington, D. C., on the evening of February 17, 1961, and had made reservations at a hotel in Washington, believed to be the Mayflower Hotel.

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First source used is (NY 3179-S* which covered Madison Hotel, NYC.)

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IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation, attached is one copy each of three memoranda which contain considerable highly important data.

The enclosed memoranda primarily deal with plans on the part of Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent, and a Mr. Matthews to solicit the assistance of Senator George A. Smathers of Florida) in this matter. These plans call for Senator (Smathers) if found to be cooperative in this connection, to talk with President Kennedy and "others" immediately to head off the action which Deane feels the President is sure to take during the coming week with respect to the Dominican Republic.

we are endeavoring to identify him.

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Desno indicated be was somewhat concerned as to how Senator (Smathers) would reset to "the thing" that Desno and Latthews had talked about. Earthers that Desno and Matthews would not mention to Senator (Emathers) that Desno and Matthews would "pick up the tab." Matthews adding that this would be handed later and that this would be acceptable to Senator (Smathers.) Matthews felt that to mention this now would be wrong and Desno exceed. Matthews continued that Senator (Emathers) is in agreement with Desno and De Moya. Matthews added that Senator (Smathers) "can throw you the assist" and that he, Matthews. "can handle that money thing." Desno suggested that Matthews see Frantor (Smathers.) tell his that I came had been tanking to Matthews and ask bemater (Smathers) to to "it" for Leane, without mentioning anything about "the tab."

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Seathers was "for this" and Deans agreed but stated that Senator (Seathers) had never cope out strong enough on it. Deans added that he understood that Senator (Seathers) could not "come way out" and thus be tagged as a defender of a foreign government. Natthers agreed pointing out that Common Luarman got blussed around" for trying to convince Generalisaise Dafael L. Trujillo that Trujillo should take the lead in bringing democracy to Latin-American countries. Natthers added that Senator (Seathers) had been criticized in this regard in the Florida newspapers where he is very sensitive.

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Enathers would do "this thing" if he could, but commented while it is presented that Landlor (Landlor) they this connection, "pushed" President Kennedy on this matter. In this connection, halling that he relieved that Constor (Lanthers) will already have an enewer; notely, that President Kennedy is going along with it or not."

Latthers commented that Benator (Seathers) was being urged in other areas also, explaining that Benator (Enthers) was being urged concerning this entter by Villian Dawley, a friend of Senator (Shathers) in Florida (who may be identical with Villian B. Fawley, Provident of the Ciani Transit Company, Linki, Florida, and Torner United Stated Anharmator to Pracil, who has had financial interests in Latin America and elsewhere.) Hatthews continued that Benator Smathers and Pawley are really good friends and Senator (Smathers) has been criticized for having Fawley among his Triends since Fawley is a "great Depublican."

Peane commented that it would help if, when Senator (Smathers) talks with De Hoya, Senator (Smathers) says "a good word" along and Matthews agreed to suggest this to Renator (Smathers) adding in that regard that he, Matthews, would be in Scantor (Smathers's) office about 9:00 a.m., Tolerary 03, 1001. Natikans agreed to call Deane as soon as he has seen Senator (Smathers)

During the above contact Entthews informed Deane that a man assed Venn (pignetic), who is a good friend of Senator (Enthors) and Matthews, and who has an office in Einmi, Flories, has some connection with the Dominican Republic public in live in this matter.

l - Parsons l - Evans 1 - Belmont 1 - Donahoe 1 - Moore, G. C. February 20, 1961 The Attorney General Director, FBI DOMESTICAN LODDYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC On February 18, 1961, I furnished you information as to what took place during the meeting between Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina and Dominican officials Manuel de Moya and Oscar Guaroa Ganebra Hernandez. Attached is one copy each of seven memoranda which contain data for the most part concerning developments in this situation which took place primarily in Washington, D. C., preceding and subsequent to the above-mentioned meeting. For your information, Walter Surrey, who is mentioned frequently in the enclosures as being involved in this. situation, is a brother of Stanley Sterling Surrey who is : currently-being considered for the position of Assistant o Secretary of the Treasury. You will also note that one of the enclosed mhemoranda contains information regarding a conversation on w February 17, 1961, between Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican \ Specretary of State without Portfolio, and Jesus Maria Troncoso, Sanother Dominican official. Ginebra related "they have a date", to see Representative (Cooley) Tuesday afternoon, February 21, 1961, but Ginebra believed only Manuel de Moya, Dominican 1961, but Ginebra believed only Manuel de Moya, But Ginebra believed only Manuel de Moya, But Ginebra believed only Manu Secretary of State without Portfolio, would be present at 20% the meering since De Moya has certain instructions from Generalissing Trujillo personally. Ginebra said De, Noyao ju, ? had not seen fit to impart these instructions to him (Ginebra). 108-25904 Mr. Telson Dictosures -Mr. Mr. Biron R. White W. (Enclosures - 7)
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The informat reinted that Denne in fact did make on appointment through the effice of the above formesentatives for 10:30 a.m., February 13, 1001. It was agreed that the pooting would take place in the office of Representative Posge, Room 1500 Ilow House Office Building.

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The informant stated that Deane had identified the Deminion officials who would be in attendence at the possibly meeting as imped deligna, Occar Guarea Ginebra, and possibly attend, however, no decision would be made on this until later.

It was noted by the informant that Doams had informed Troncome that he would be available all of Pebruary 18, 1981, if needed, barever, on the evening of February 17, 1981, he was cutertaining at his home the staff of the Accident Senate Unjority Loader. It was indicated that Dome would meet with the above three foriginess officials possibly on the morning of February 18, 1941, to discuss with them a conversation had with Hr. Adolf Dogle of the Buited States. Department of State on the norming of February 18, 2941.

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Named on newspaper stories concerning United States sugar legislation with regard to the Seminican Republic, informat expressed the colaten that nements in the United States Government had received maney for their offerts in behalf of the Desimican Republic. The informat personned no personal knowledge in this regard, but had received information from personal at the Erbassy of the Desimican Republic and the Erbassy of the Desimican Republic and the Erbassy of the Desimican Republic and the Desimican Constitute Constitutions Recreately of State without Fortiolic and Alternate Representative to the United Nations, had been in Vanishten, D. C., with a considerable som of Loney during the period that the United States Congress was considering sugar legislation.

On February 16, 1961, W/ T-8, who is in a position to furnish information concerning certain Dominican notivities in the United States, furnished the following information to Special Agents of the Foderal Europa of Tuvertigation:

on February 15, 1981, Erre A. de Pera, above, not United States Representative (Cooley) at Cooley's office.

Dand on De Doun's meeting with Mr. (Cooley) De Pena felt that Cooley) was pessimistic concerning the prespect of Thited States sugar legislation with regard to the Dominion Republic.

According to De Pena, Popresentative Cooley insisted that Deminique officials come to the United States to discuss with Cooley's matter which far exceeded sugar legislation.

The informat ascertained that Jesus Haris Troncoso, described by the informat as 12nd of the Deminion successful industries, was to arrive in Washington, p. c., during the

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Desed on past information, informat was of the opinion that Troncoso and Ginebra would stay at the Pinea Hotel or the Savey Pinea Hotel, New York City, on February 17, 1981, since both have indicated a professore for these betals in the past.

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On February 17, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official visiting Washington, D. C., had been in contact with Eddis Topez Miranda (phonetic), apparently of New York City. Troncoso had advised Lopez that he had journeyed to the United States from the Dominican Republic with another Dominican official, Oscar Guarca Ginebra. Troncoso stated that "the news is very bad."

DE0115 Lopez related that he has been in constant touch with Mike (not further identified but possibly Michael B. Theane, registered Dominican Agent) and has kept Mike completely apprised of the action he, Lopez, has been taking in New York City. He added that he had also reported statements made by Representative (Harold D. Cooley during a speech given before the "Sugar Club" in New York City on February 16, 1961. Lopez reported that Mike told him that he was expecting Troncoso to arrive on the night of February 16, 1961. At this point, Troncoso confirmed that he had arrived at that time and had engaged in a conference with Mike on the night of February 16, 1961.

Troncoso told Lopez that he did not believe that he would visit New York City on February 17, 1961, and explained that he had a number of things to accomplish in Washington, D. C.

Informant stated that Troncoso advised Lopez that ... an individual by the name of Salvador Ortiz (phonetic) would arrive in the United States on February 17, 1961, Der. and it was indicated that a conference would be held between Ortiz and Lopez. It was not stated what the conference would involve, but it was pointed out that since the question

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involved an international market, there would be no need to involve Americans in the conference. It was, however, stated that an individual by the name of Sam (last make not given) would be in attendance at the conference.

Lopez inquired concerning which flight should be taken to London, commenting that there were two lan American World Airways ilights leaving on Eunday, February 15, 1551. One of the flights departed in the morning, and the other at 8 p.m. Inaxwech as there was some contusion regarding this point. Troncoso stated that Lopez should contact Frank-Talcado in the Dominican Republic to clarify the matter. It was decided that the above conference, which would be attended by fam, Lopez, and Ortiz, would take place on February 18, 1861, in "an airport hotel," since Ortiz did not desire to go "into the city."

With regard to the "bad situation," Lopez commented that he was glad Troncoso was in the United Fitates, instanch as Troncoso has a number of "connections which may be useful." The informant stated that Troncoso clearly was dublous of any success.

Lopez reiterated that he had been in close contact with Mike and related that he had gotten word of the "famous secret conference" by chance because a newsman had gotten wind of it and looked the information to him. He stated that Mike was greatly surprised when he learned that Lopez knew of the "secret conference." In this connection, Lopez stated that aside from his news source, Pancha Tone (phonetic) had been in Washington on February 10, 1061, and secured the same information, plus additional details from a private source in Washington.

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On February 17, 1961, WF T-1 advised that Michael B. $\overline{\wedge} extsf{D}$ eane, registered with the Department of Justice as an Agent of the Pominican Republic, was in contact with Jesus Maria $\overline{\chi}$ Troncoso, Aminican official, who was at the time staying at the Theraton Carlton Hotel, Washington, D. C. The informant stated that Troncoso related that he had conferred with Marco de Tena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C. As a result of this conforence. Troncoso stated that there was nothing new, and it appeared that De Pena understood that the topic of the meeting in New York City on February 17, 1951, between Representative (Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina,) and Dominican officials would be identical with what Troncoso and Deane had finally agreed upon on the night of February 16, 1961. According to Troncoso, it was felt that it should be the "real talk" but should be carried on in general terms.

The informant stated that Deane told Troncoso that he had no idea that there was to be a meeting until he had O been so informed on the morning of February 15, 1961, by Aguncion Schert, Administrator, Dominican Eugar Office, Yashington, D. C. As a result of this, he became curious and had lunch on February 16, 1961, with Christine S. Tallagher, Clerk, House of Representatives, Committee on De Agriculture, who told him "all about it." Denne stated that if he had been consulted beforehand he could have told these persons that this was something that is not normally done and would have advised against it.

D.C. Deane further stated that he had an appointment with Adolf Derle of the United States Department of Ftate on the morning of February 17, 1961. Deane stated that he would contact Troncoso subsequent to his meeting with Mr. Berle and would advise him accordingly.

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It was noted by the informant that Troncoso at this time was waiting to hear from Oscar Muaron Sinebra. a Dominican official, who was in New York City for the purpose of meeting with Representative Cooley.)

Subsequently on February 17, 1961, WF T-2 advised that Deane had invited Troncoso to have lunch with him; however, Troncoso declined, stating that he must clarify his own personal position in the present situation, and until he heard from Ginebra, he would be unable to do anything. The informant stated that Deane realized the situation and was most sympathetic toward Troncoso. Deane stated that he and Troncoso would get together with Walter Eurrey, a Washington attorney formerly registered with the Justice Department as an Agent of the Dominican Republic. He stated that in the event Ginebra was in Washington, this individual should not be made aware of the fact that furrey had conferred with Representative Cooley) on the morning of February 17, 1961.

On February 17, 1961, WF T-3 advised that Troncoso would remain in Washington, D. C., and would not attend the meeting in New York City between Representative (Cooley) and Dominican officials. The reason for this was unknown, however, the informant stated that Ginebra would be joined in the conference by Manuel do Moya. Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Alternate Delegate to the The informant stated that he had learned United Nations. that Representative (Cooley) had previously conferred with Ambassadors from Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica, and also with Secretary of Ftate Dean Rusk. The informant learned the above from Marco de Pena, who also stated that Representative (Cooley) had also conferred with Mr. Berle and Luis Munoz Marin, Governor of Puerto Rico. These individuals had all advised Representative (Cooley) that they were against additional Dominican sugar legislation. Due to this, Representative (Cooley) had informed De Pena that he was very pessimistic with régard to being of any assistance to the Dominicans regarding sugar.

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Fubsequently on February 17, 1961, WF T-4 advised that Deane informed Troncoso that he. Deane, had spent one And a half hours with Mr. Berle and Dr. Artura Morales Carrion, who had been sworn in as a State Department official on the morning of February 17, 1961. Deane noted with interest that Mr. Berle had not invited Mr. Thomas Mann of the State Department to join in the conference. He stated that he and the above two persons spent the time discussing "the problem."

Deane stated that he had received a message from Surrey which indicated that Cinebra and De Moya were making plans to meet with Representative (V. R. Poage. Texas,) and Representative (Clark V. Thompson, Texas,) in the near future. According to Eurrey, the above Deminican officials were to meet again with Representative Cooley on Monday, February 20, 1861. It was stated by Deane that he had received information that the meeting in New York City between Representative Cooley and the Pominicans had gone off all right because "nothing improper was discussed, and you know what that means."

When Deane inquired whether Troncoso would be busy on the night of February 17, 1981, Troncoso stated that he was waiting to see what "the other boys" would do. Deane indicated that "the other boys," Ginebra and De Moya, planned to spend the week end in Washington, D. C. Deane concluded by stating that Eurrey, who had furnished the above information, had not attended the aforementioned meeting in New York City.

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On February 16, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that with the furrey, a Washington, D. C., attorney formerly registered with the Justice Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, contacted Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture.

According to the informant, Gallagher indicated to Surrey that Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was aware of the matter to be discussed in New York City on February 17, 1961, by Representative (Marold D. Cooley, North Carolina,) with Representatives of the Dominican Government. Gallagher pleaded with Surrey not to disclose this to one of the Dominican officials, Jesus Maria Troncoso. The explained that although it was true, the fact that De Pena was aware of the information would be dangerous to him and therefore De Pena does not desire that anyone become aware of his knowledge of the matter. It was pointed out by Gallagher that De Pena had previously met with Representative Cooley) in the presence of Asuncion Eckert, Administrator, Dominican Eugar Office, where the matter had been discussed and Representative Cooley agreed that he would not disclose the fact that De Pena Enew of the situation involved.

According to Surrey, he had been told by Trencoso that it would be disastrous for everyone involved to raise the matter on February 17, 1961. Furrey went on to say that it was confusing, since three people are involved, namely Trencoso in Washington, D. C., Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, and Olcar Guaroa Ginebra, another Dominican official. Surrey stated that De Moya and Cinebra are both in New York City. The confusion revolved around the fact that no one knew where these three persons were to meet.

Gallagher stated that several people have told Representative Cooley that Te Hoya is the only person who can do anything. Surrey disagreed with this and stated that it was imperative that no one either now or in the future should

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know that he, Surrey, had talked with Troncoso. In this regard, furrey stated that he wished Gallagher had not informed Michael B. Deane, registered Dominican agent, of the matter. Gallagher stated that she had told Deane nothing more than Eckert had previously told him. The informant stated that furrey concluded by stating that he had to return to New York City and contact Representative Cooley concerning the matter.

On February 17, 1961, the informant learned from Gallagher that Furrey was in New York City and had conferred with Representative Cooley) Surrey had indicated to Gallagher that he was going to depart before the above meeting. According to Furrey, Troncoso indicated that it would be "catastrophic" if Eurrey tried to sit in on the meeting. Surrey reminded Gallagher that she should bear in mind that "no one has talked to Troncoso."

With regard to Do Pena, Gallagher remarked at this time that he had been the individual that arranged for the Dominican officials to meet with Representative Cooley in New York City; however, Do Pena does not know what is going on at the meeting on Fobruary 17, 1961. She stated that Do Pena does not desire to know this information. Surrey indicated that he was aware of this.

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has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Doublican official visiting Machington, D. C., had contacted Mr. Laurence Jers. Director, Augar DC Division, United States D. partment of Agriculture (JUM).

The informat stated that Troncose inquired whether Myers was going to Landon, England. Myers indicated that he would not be in attendance at the Landon meeting, however, Villian Merrit Case. Administrative Officer, Engar Division, USDA, would have the trip.

Hycrs told Troncoso that Case requested that Hycrs say "hello" to Troncoso for Case. Troncoso stated that he would be busy during the afternoon of February 17, 1061, however, he desired to make an appointment on Honday to talk to Hycrs. In answer to a question from Hycrs, Troncoso stated that he would be in Tashington, D. C., over the weekend and would be in touch with Hyors on Honday, February 10, 1061.

The informat edvised subsequently on February 17. 1961, that Gocal Guarca Linebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, advised Troncoso that he had been staying at the Plaza Kotel, How York City, and would arrive at Washington, D. C., at 7:50 p.m., February 17, 1961. Ginebra would be traveling on United Airlines Flight 115 ceparting New York City at 0:50 p.m. It was arranged that Cinebra and Troncoso would dise together subsequent to Ginebra's arrival in Washington.

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According to the informent, Ginebra stated that Troncoso was to pove to the Hayilower Notel from the Choraton-Carlton in Vachington, D. C., and explained that these were direct instructions from "the chief." It was indicated that Troncoso would comply.

Froncoso was further instructed by Ginebra to contact Michael D. Tome, a registered agent of the Dominican Topublic, and through Donne arrange an appointment for February 13, 1861, in Washington, D. C., with Representative W. E. Pongo and Representative Clark W. Thompson, Doth of Texas. Ginebra revealed that these individuals would be met by Troncoso, Ginebra, and Ennuel de Hoya, Pominican Secretary of State Without Portfolio, and Alternate Delegate to the United Entloss.

The informant revealed that Troncose had not been proviously apprised of Ginebra's intention to meet with Representative (Sarold D. Cooley, North Carolina,) in New York City, Yelzuary 17, 1961. It was pointed out to Troncose by Ginebra that he was certain that Ginebra had so advised Troncose, however, Troncose apparently was not paying attention.

Ginebra stated that Do Boyn would not journey to Washington, D. C., from New York City on the same plane with Ginebra, but would travel to Washington, D. C., "lator."

Ginebra related that "they have a date" to see Mr. (Cooley Tuesday afternoon, February 21, 1961, however, he believes that only De Hoya will be present at the meeting with Cooley since De Hoya has cortain instructions from Generalissime Passel L. Trujillo personally which instructions De Hoya has not seen fit to impart to Ginebra. He continued by maying that De Hoya planned to contact Trujillo the night of Pobruary 17, 1961, and felt that there might be come changes after the conversation. In the meantime, however, Ginebra stated that "we" will proceed to function with Deane, Representatives Poage and Thompson.

Troncoso indicated that he would neet Girekra at the Washington Hational Airport and would be accompanied by Marco do Pena. Dominican Consul General.

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On February 17, 1881, a confidential informant who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that a Mr. Tatthews (phonetic and not further identified) had contacted Michael B. Deane, who is registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Deminican Republic.

Informant related that Betthews stated that Sonator George A. Spathers has been away but Matthews felt that he would help Deane "on that deal." Deane pointed out that it would have to be done quickly because Deane felt that the White House "may move next week." Then asked that he thought Sonator Emathers reaction would be Matthews stated he felt it would be "pretty good." Deane commented that he had the impression that Watthews had gone to Florida to see Fenator (Smathers;) however, this was erroneous and Matthews indicated that Denator (Smathers) would return to Washington, D. C., "this weekend." It was agreed that contact would be made with Senator Smathers on Monday, February 20, 1951.

Doane commented that he had vivited the State Department on Fobruary 17, 1981, and be felt that the State Department would be "moving next week" so if snything was to be done to assist it must be done quickly. Hatthews desired to know who in the House of Representatives had recommended extension of present sugar legislation. Doans related that the 'Cooloy Bill requests an extension of 21 months which Deans felt was adecuate. Deans corrected that this would leave the situation as it presently is. He stated, however, that President Bisenbower, just before leaving the Thite House, had spensored a bill requesting that the Dominican Republic be knocked out of the nonquota sugar allocation. By this Donno explained that Freeldent Elsenhover desired authority to eliminate the Dowinican Ropublic in this regard. Deane stated that he now suspects that based on 'wrong policies" the State Department is following, that Department might advise President Kennody to seek the same authority. Doane stated that this might happon next week.

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The informent related that Denne told Hatthewe that Senator (Emathers) is aware of the background of the matter and Senator Chathers is equinst "this movement." Denne did not feel that be could contact Fenator (Fanthers) personally on the matter; however, he did feel that Catthers could. Denne stated that Matthews in his own inimitable and matchless fashion could without directly mentioning the situation have Senator (Mathers talk with Provident Konnedy "and others," in an effort to stop the Administration from asking for the above type of authority.

The informant stated that it was agreed that Matthews would in fact contact Senator (Smathers) on Honday, February 20, 1961, in the above regard.

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Mr. Parsons CONFIDENTIAL Mr. Belmont ir. Evans - Mr. Donahoe 1 - Mr. Moore February 20, 1961 The Attorney General Miretin, lik ECHT ON TROPPING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES Attached is another memorandum which contains additional information developed through our coverage of this situation. Data on page one of the enclosure indicates that (Representative Marold D. Cooley) North Carolina, Finstructed Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House of Representatives Agriculture Committee, to arrange for an appointment for Representative Cooley) and Ambassador Fernando Lobo, Brazilian Delegate to the Organization of American States, with Mr. Ld. and M. Marion, Director, United States Information Agency. (Br. Cooley) instructed the appointment be made for any time convenient to Mr. Murrow on Tuesday, February 21, 1961. It is not known whether this appointment has any relation to this present Dominican situation. other data in the enclosure deals mainly with a Poid tents made by Dominican officials who are involved idithin matter. In this regard it is noted that he reservoitive looley was to meet with these Dominicans, on lieur ary 20, 1961. MAILED, 2 SENT FROM DE Co FEB 20 1961: COMM-FBI Tyran R. White (Enclosure) couty attorney General Mr. Parsons Mr. Mohy+ Mr. Belmont Mr. Canahan. Mr. Courad. 12 1 ... Mr. D. Lach. Original of NFO meno being sent to Attorney General expedite matters. Classified "Confidential" as it shows our investigative Mr. Tavel erest is foreign di locatic officials and foreign establic Mt. 55112 ... Doctd: 32989561 Page 57 501



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On February 17, 1961, WF T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Representative Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina, instructed Christine S. Fallagher, Clerk, House of Representatives Agriculture Committee, to contact the office of Edward R. Murrow, Director, United States Information Agency, the first thing Monday, February 20, 1961, and arrange for an appointment for Representative Cooley and Ambassador Fernando Lobo, Brazilian Delegate to the Organization of American States, for any time convenient work to Mr. Murrow on Tuesday, February 21, 1961. It was pointed out by Representative Cooley that he will not be available for this appointment on Monday, February 20, 1961, since he must again meet with "the people" from the Dominican Republic at 4:00 p.m.

On February 17, 1961, WF T-2, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Asuncian Takert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., reported to Gallagher that Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official visiting Washington, D. C., had been contacted by the two Dominican officials who had met with Representative Cooley in New York City on February 17, 1961. Eckert stated that these individuals, Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, had informed Troncoso that they were "very delighted" with the meeting.

With regard to the meeting Gallagher stated that
Representative (Cooley) had told her that the above two Dominicans
did not know that Troncoso was "here." Eckert expressed
amazement at this and commented that "they came together."
Eckert further stated that De Moya and Ginebra made Troncoso
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It was pointed out that Troncoso would join with De Moya and Ginebra to meet with Representative (W. R. Poage) and Representative (Clark W. Thompson, both of Texas, on February 18, 1961, in Washington, D. C. Gallagher pointed out that the Dominican officials were to again meet with Representative (Cooley) at 4:00 p.m., February 20,1961, in Washington, D. C.

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Eckert commented that Troncoso was very downhearted when informed by Eckert of the meeting in New York City with Representative Cooley. She stated that Troncoso waited at the Dominican Sugar Office until he heard from De Moya and Ginebra. Both Gallagher and Eckert expressed sympathy and liking for Troncoso. Gallagher felt that it was good that Troncoso would join in the meeting on February 18, 1961, at which time Eckert commented that Troncoso would likewise join in the meeting with Representative (Cooley) on February 20, 1961.

In view of Troncoso's mood on February 17, 1961, because of the above, Eckert stated that she had not mentioned anything to Troncoso regarding what had taken place in a previous meeting Eckert had with Representative (Cooley). Her reason for not mentioning this was the fact that she did not desire to make Troncoso feel worse. It was pointed out by Gallagher that Representative (Cooley) had not indicated to De Moya or Gincora that he was aware of the presence of Troncoso in Washington, D.C.

Gallagher indicated that she also would be in attendance at the meeting between Representative Cooley and the Dominicans on February 20, 1961, and stated that she planned to greet Troncoso cordially "in front of them." She desired to do this in order to show these individuals how much respect Troncoso commands in this country. Eckert felt that this would give Troncoso "a big lift" since she felt badly when Troncoso was so discouraged.

On February 18, 1961, WF T-3, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Troncoso contacted Michael B. Same (registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic) and told Deane that the meeting with mepresentative (Cooley in New York City on February 17, 1961, was smuch softer than he thought it would be. Troncoso stated that Representative (Cooley) had gone more into politics with Marco

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de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., than he had with De Moya and Ginebra. Informant stated that Troncoso accepted a luncheon engagement at Deane's residence for February 18, 1961. The invitation included De Moya and Ginebra and it was stated that the purpose of the invitation was so that the individuals involved could "talk privately."

WF T-3 subsequently advised on February 18, 1961, that Deane was in contact with Walter Surrey (formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Lominican Republic) and advised Surrey that De Moya, Troncoso and Ginebra would be at his residence that date for lunch. In answer to a question from Deane, Surrey stated that Representative (Cooley) had apparently told De Moya and Ginebra that it was getting increasingly difficult to hold to his present position. Representative (Cooley) had asked the Dominicans what they could do to "improve things." Surrey stated that Representative (Cooley) believes that the best he can do is maintain the present basic quota. The Dominicans and Representative (Cooley) discussed the "election laws" and the Dominicans told Representative (Cooley) that the recent elections in the Dominican Republic were orderly and well run.

Deane asked why Representative (Cooley) wanted the Dominicans to confer with Representatives (Poage) and Thompson. Surrey said that Representative (Poage) is the person who has supported Representative (Cooley) and Representative (Thompson) is interested in the problem. With regard to this, Deane commented that the Dominicans did not desire Deane's presence at the meeting with Representatives (Poage) and (Thompson) which he felt was "just as well."

Deane wondered whether in the meeting of February 17, 1961, "the other subject" was discussed. Surrey stated that as far as he knew it had not been discussed.

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3 Others who were to attend were Manuel de Moya, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso, three Dominican officials, as well as Michael B. Scane. These individuals, of course, have been active in connection with the sugar chota situation. (WFO airtel 2-19-61, (WF 1270-S*))

Mrs. Rita Llaverias is employed in the Patent ection of the Civil Division of the Department of Justice. By letter dated Kovember 24, 1958, to former Deputy Attorney General Lawrence E. Walsh we called attention to the employment of Ars. Llaverias and to the fact that her husband was a Dominican official. Ars. Llaverias is the former Rita Elouise Kern who was born on Uctober 5, 1926, in Washington, 5.7. Lo Cristar. Laverius on March 26, 1953, at Mashington, D.C. Evestigations in the past concerning Ars. Llaverias with regard to her employment Z. with the United States Government did not develop any rereliant 12 Ca .

In this regard a source familiar with activaties at the Dominican Consulate in Washington, D.C., advised Pa January 30, 1961, that prior to the break in dingonalic relations between the United States and Cuba in August, 1960, Sederico Llaverias performed intelligence assignments for the Bellinica FC 75 11 14/

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transmitted via diplomatic pouch and involved requests for Llavories to conduct inquiries concerning certain commican nationals. Since the break in relations the diplomatic pouch has been discentinued and our source knows of no such assignments since that time. The source further advised that recently Llaverias indicated he had obtained some money at the Riggs National Bank, hashington, D.C., on behalf of Hannel de Moya, bodinican recretary of tota without fortfolio, who was then visiting Washington, D.C. The source speculated De Moya was to use the money to pay unidentified contacts. (100-101513-4)

In view of this current information concerning Mr. Llaverias we are conducting an investigation of him.

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1 - Mr. Parsons
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February 21, 1961

Director, FBI

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For your additional information in this matter, attached is a memorandum dated February 20, 1961, containing data which shows that Michael B. Deane continues to be most active with regard to this situation.

You will note that the Dominican officials involved in this matter (Jesus Maria Troncoso, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Manuel de Moya and Marco de Pena) all had lunch at Deane's residence on February 18, 1961, at which time they discussed the meeting which De Moya and Ginebra had with Representative (Harold D. Cooley) of (North Carolina) on February 17, 1961. You were previously furnished the results of that meeting by my letter dated February 18, 1961.

The enclosure also discloses that Deane met with the Dominicans again on February 19, 1961, at the home of Marco de Pena at which time Deane suggested the Dominicans should start to work again in the Organization of American States (OAS) in order to make the member nations see the error of their ways. Deane pointed out that he has asked for an appointment with United States Ambassador to the OAS, Philip Bonsal, and will try to see him in this regard.

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WASHINGTON 25, D. C. February 20, 1961

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY-DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On February 20, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, learned from Asuncion felert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., that Jesus Maria Froncoso, a Dominican official visiting Washington, D. C., and Oscan Guarog Ginebra, Dominican Seretary of State without Portfolio, had an appointment for 10:30 a.m., February 20, 1961, at the Office of Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

At approximately 10:20 a.m., February 20, 1961, Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) observed both Troncoso and Ginebra enter Room 4986, South Building, United States Department of Agriculture, which is the office of Mr. Myers. Troncoso and Ginebra were observed to depart the elevator on the first floor of the South Building, United States Department of Agriculture, at approximately 11:05 a.m., February 20, 1961.

On February 20, 1961, another confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Michael B. Deane (registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic) told Walter Surrey (a Washington, D. C., attorney, formerly registered as an agent of the Dominican Republic) that Troncoso, Ginebra, Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, along with Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had Tunch at Deane's residence on February 18, 1961. According to Deane, Ginebra and De Moya had met with Representative (Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina, in New York City on February 17, 1961, and felt rather optimistic as a result of this meeting. They apparently felt this way since Representative Cooley had not said much to them.

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Deane related that Tromcoso, De Moya and Ginebra had met with Representative W. R. Poage, Texas, on the morning of February 18, 1961, in Washington, D. C., and Representative Poage was more direct and went into some matters not covered by Representative Cooley. Deane stated that he personally had laid the matter "on the line to them" spelling out the political situation, the pressure on President Kennedy by the United States Department of State and the fact that Representative Cooley could not be depended upon to "hold the line for them" as he had done previously. Deane stated that Representative Cooley would like to be in their corner "1,000 percent," but it is impossible because of the present political situation.

Deane stated that he had met with the Dominicans again on the night of February 19, 1961, at the home of De Pena. Deane stated that this meeting included the whole staff and Ambassador Virgilio Diaziordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (CAS), was also in attendance. Deane had told the Dominicans that he felt they should start work again in the OAS and make the member nations see the error of their ways. He emphasized that this should be started very soon. Deane pointed cut that De Moya was not present at the above meeting; however, everyone present believed the situation was about the same since the United States Ambassador to the OAS, Philip Bonsal, is "putting on the squeeze." Deane pointed out that he has asked for an appointment with Bonsal and will try to see him in this regard. It is stated that in the meantime Diaz-Ordonez will start conversations with the other OAS Ambassadors.

Deane indicated that a second approach to the problem is the fact that a request has been made for Senator George A. Smathers, Florida, to visit President Kennedy and point out that the proposed action with regard to the Dominican sugar allocation would be disastrous in terms of foreign relations. Deane pointed out that Senator Smathers is supposed to be the Latin-American expert in the United States Senate and is also supposedly close to President Kennedy. Deane stated that De Moya had already asked "another guy" to visit President Kennedy, but Deane "knocked this in the head." Deane explained that he had done this since he personally believes that the

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appeal should not be on a special interest basis. Deane pointed out that as he personally worked on the matter, he knew that he could obtain an appointment with President Kennedy; however, he believed that this would be a mistake and the wrong way to approach the matter. Deane related that he should know on February 20, 1961, whether Senator Smathers will do as requested.

Deane stated that he had told the Dominicans that when they meet with Representative (Cooley) on the afternoon of February 20, 1961, they should explain to Representative (Cooley) what they are trying to do in the CAS and in the meantime if President Kennedy sends to Congress a request for authority to lower the Dominican sugar quota, Representative (Cooley) could "stall for awhile."

Surrey commented that his guess was that Representative (Cooley) would not want to because of the new growers. The informant stated that Deane agreed that this might be so; however, he thought it was worth trying.

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A source of information who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that on February 19, 1961, Laquel de Aoya, pominican accretary of State without Portfolio, made the comment that (Cooley) in apparent reference to Representative (Cooley) had told him "the white House is not against us." In referring to another unidentified individual be long soid that this individual has somen to iresident Lennedy many times and this individual knows the President 'is in our favor."

This source further advised that De Moya indicated he had reported to Generalissimo Frujillo on February 1". 1961, regarding an interview which he and two other posinicans, Jesus Maria Troncoso and Oscar Guaroa Ginchra, had had an inchreary in 1.01, with the Vice resident of the committee. We Moya said the meeting produced no definite results but the potential looked good. In this regard Representative (1.75) Agriculture Committee. I have previously advised you that the bominicans were to meet on February 13, 1961, with Representatives (Poage) and Clark W. Thompson, both of (Texas) Un that date special agents of the FBI observed De Loya, Room 1526 of the New House office Building. This room is lines. or 'vitoseriative action

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Our continuing coverage of this situation disclosed the following additional pertinent developments:

A source with financial interests in the sugar industry and who has furnished reliable information in the Apast-has advised that he learned that Jesus Maria Troncoso, Manuel de Moya and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, who are all-Dominican officials, recently came to the United States on an urgent business matter which the source believed to be related to the Dominican sugar quota. This source stated the Dominicans' needed additional sugar quota allotments in order to remedy the financial straits of the Dominican Republic. In this connection, it was the opinion of the source that the Dominicans look upon Representative (Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina, as a protector. This same source advised he had learned that Ginebra had inquired as to the possibility of a rapprochement between the United States and the Dominican Republic, Ginebra reportedly expressed a desire: to meet with proper officials in Washington, D. C., in order, to re-establish a cordial relationship which would save face for Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the # C-Dominican Republic, be agreeable to the United States, > and at the same time not offend the Organization of American : States (OAS).

On February 20, 1961, you were furnished information regarding a contact between Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent, and ancindividual later identified as Alwyn F. Matthews, President of Supplemental Air Carrier Conference, 1029 Vermont Avenue, 11. W., Washington, D. C. Matthews informed Deane that a man named Venn (phonetic), who is a good friend of Matthews and Senator George A: Smathers of Florida. has some connection with the Dominican Republic

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and is involved in this matter. Investigation has determined that Venn may possibly be identical with Robert G. Venn, 910 Northeast 72nd Street, Miami, Florida, who is the President of Venn, Cole and Associates, Incorporated, 721 Dupont Plaza Center, Miami, Florida. A review of the records of the Registration Section, Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice on February 21, 1961, disclosed that Venn, Cole and Associates, Incorporated, had filed a registration statement dated August 15, 1960, indicating one of its foreign principals to be the Government of the Dominican Republic, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

We have also learned that on February 21, 1961, Walter Surrey, a Washington, D. C., attorney formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, was in contact with Michael B. Deane and indicated that action on the sugar legislation would possibly be deferred for possibly several weeks because of other work of the House Agriculture Committee. Deane felt the longer the matter is delayed, the better it would be for the Dominicans as it would give them time to undertake a program to have OAS remove sanctions which had been imposed against the Dominican Republic. Deane indicated in this connection that the Dominican officials who have recently been visiting Washington, D. C., were returning to their country with concrete programs and proposals after having received encouragement in their endeavors from Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States.

On February 22, 1961, Surrey was again in contact with Deane at which time Surrey indicated that possibly Representative Cooley would bring the sugar bill up in Executive Session within the next several weeks if Mr. (Cooley) could clear up his "other problems." On February 23, 1961, Mrs. Asuncion Eckert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., informed Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that she had been in contact with Representative Cooley. According to Mrs. Eckert, Mr. (Cooley) indicated the sugar bill would not be placed on the floor of the House "right now" since the Committee is working on

the wheat question. Mr. Cooley expressed the hope, according to Mrs. Eckert, that the situation would not turn out too badly for the Dominicans as he understood the Dominicans were working "on something" in the OAS.

On February 21, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Eckert contacted Mrs. Marco de Pena and requested Mrs. De Pena to inform her husband that a letter had been sent to the Speaker of the House of Representatives by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, setting forth information that the Dominican Republic had been responsible for an assassination attempt against the President of Venezuela, Romulo Betancourt, in the recent past. Mrs. Eckert stated the letter indicated that because of that reason the President of the United States was seeking authority to take away all of the sugar quota from the Dominican Republic. Subsequently, on February 21, 1961, it was learned that Marco de Pena was in contact with Mrs. Eckert and indicated he had seen a copy of the letter. Mrs. Eckert stated that she expected to have a copy of the letter and a copy of the sugar bill at her office on February 22, 1961.

In this same regard, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, mentioned above, on February 21, 1961, contacted Mrs. Eckert at which time he advised her that he had discussed the above letter sent by Secretary of State Rusk with Mr. (Cooley) Ginebra further indicated that he (Ginebra) possessed a copy of this letter, as well as a copy of the sugar bill.

In this same connection, on February 23, 1961, it was learned that one Ed Lockett (phonetic, not further identified) contacted Mario Rodriguez, Dominican Consul, Washington, D. C., and advised he had seen the above-mentioned letter submitted by Secretary of State Rusk to the Speaker of the House of Representatives on February 21, 1961. Lockett was of the opinion that the Dominican Government should submit a letter to the Speaker of the House of Representatives with a copy to the Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, offsetting the letter of Mr. Rusk. We are endeavoring to identify Lockett.

On February 23, 1961, you were furnished information regarding a party which was given on February 21, 1961, in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C., by Joseph Elvove, 120 Wall Street, New York City, who is associated with the Pacific Molasses Company. In connection with this party, we ascertained on February 21, 1961, that the following identified individuals had been invited to this party: Representative Harold D. Cooley; Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Agriculture Committee; Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture; and Tom O. Murphy, also of the Sugar Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition, on February 22, 1961, Michael B. Deane informed Walter Surrey that the "whole clan" had attended this party given by Joseph Elvove.

In addition to the above-mentioned individuals, Deane commented that the "Dominicans" were in attendance. He further informed Surrey that the reason for the party was the fact that Elvove was trying to sign up the Dominicans in a molasses contract. Surrey indicated he was aware of this inasmuch as he had worked with Elvove on the matter. On February 23, 1961, another source advised that Mrs. Tom O. Murphy, in commenting on this party which she attended with her husband, advised that approximately 40 people were in attendance, including Manuel de Moya, mentioned above, who "kissed hands and was a real party guy." The source further informed that, according to Mrs. Murphy, Joseph Elvove had formerly worked for the United States Department of Agriculture a number of years ago and at the present time is the Executive Vice President of "the biggest molasses company in the country."

Our coverage of this situation further disclosed that on February 22, 1961, Manuel de Moya was again in contact with Generalissimo Trujillo and gave him a report concerning the situation. De Moya informed Trujillo that an unidentified person concerning whom Trujillo had made previous inquiry is very interested in the sugar question and "the Ambassador" is also interested.

With reference to "the Ambassador," you were previously informed on February 23, 1961, that De Roya, during a contact with Trujillo on February 20, 1961, indicated he (De Moya) and his aides were hoping "to work on" the CAS through Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States.

De Moya also during contact with Trujillo on February 22, 1961, indicated he intended to go to New York City on that date, but would return to Washington, D. C., the following week to see some people he had been unable to see. De Moya commented that "things are not as bad as they first seemed," and he indicated he would keep Trujillo advised. Our investigation has determined that De Moya departed for New York City at 2 p.m., February 22, 1961.

In addition to the above, it was learned on February 22, 1961, that Michael B. Deane, during a contact with Walter Surrey, mentioned confidentially that in the near future Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, mentioned above, would replace Marco de Pena as Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C. Deane also mentioned that he (Deane), during the coming week, planned to go to Palm Beach, Florida, to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Finance Conference. Deane stated there was a strong possibility that while in Florida he would be requested to travel to the Dominican Republic for a few days for consultation purposes.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The information in this summary represents a condensation of data submitted by New York and WFO in ZiGHT. letterhead memoranda and the letterhead memoranda themselves which contain additional details are being sent separately to the Criminal Division and the Internal Security Division of the Department,

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Attached is a memorandum which contains additional details concerning developments in this situation. note that the Dominicans, although not optimistic, continue to make every effort to line up support for their position.

In this regard, one of the sources in the enclosure (WF T-1) advised on February 19, 1961, that Marco de Peña, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact: with Ambassador Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (OAS). Diaz-Ordonez felt the Dominican Republic needed a "point of support"-in the United States Department of State since the Dominican position is completely dependent upon the attitude adopted by the United States in the OAS. Diaz-Ordonez felt that what really is needed is the active friendship of some official in the Department of State who can act to "moderate or blunt the present United States attitude. He mentioned that "Bill [" (last name not given) used to be in a position to pocomplish this but has now lost out "almost completely" as a result of the defeat of ex-Vice President Richard M. Elixon, SCHOOL STATE The possibility exists that "bllly may of the Miami Oldentical with William D. Pawley, President of the Miami Miami. Florida, and former United States

Of additional interest, you will note that another source (WF T-2) furnished information on February 19, 1961. Fregarding a contact between Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar, Office, Washington, D. C., and an individual

Transit Company, Miami, Florida, and former United States Ambassador to Brazil. Mr. Pawley's name has come up

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known to the source only as Arthur. Arthur stated that in his opinion "the die is cast," and he did not feel that anything would be accomplished. Arthur indicated that anyone who knows what has been going on and under the present circumstances would not get mixed up in the matter. Arthur stated he could not conscientiously do what Michael B. Deane, a Dominican registered agent, has done and it was Arthur's opinion the Dominicans were crazy to "throw money away like that."

Although the true identity of Arthur is not known, the possibility exists that he is identical with Arthur L. Quinn, an attorney, 1625 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., who formerly was registered with the Registration Section of the Internal Security Division of the Department as an agent of the Cuban sugar interests in Havana, Cuba. Quinn's name also has come up previously in this matter.

The enclosure also contains data indicating Dominican officials Oscar Guaroa Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso plan to leave Washington, D. C., on February 23, 1961. Troncoso during a contact with one Virgilio (possibly Ambassador Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, mentioned above) on February 19, 1961, stated "the boss" was going to invite some important people from the United States Government to a cocktail party on Tuesday, February 21, 1961. Troncoso stated these people can be very helpful.

The individual referred to above as "the boss" is possibly Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, who appears to be the spokesman for the Dominican officials involved in this situation. The cocktail party mentioned above refers to a party which was actually given by Joseph Elvove, 120 Wall Street, New York City, in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C., on February 21, 1961. Elvove is associated with the Pacific Molasses Company.

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WASHINGTON 25, D. C. February 20, 1961

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On February 19, 1961, WF T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (OAS). Diaz-Ordonez was questioned regarding his conference with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio. According to Diaz-Ordonez, it appears that Ginebra and "the others" are approaching the point of view adopted by Diaz-Ordonez with respect to the Dominican Republic's position in the OAS. In this connection, it was stated that an individual by the name of Billy (last name not given) had been consulted; however, Diaz-Ordonez felt that this person was completely untrustworthy and an opportunist.

Ginebra apparently agreed with Diaz-Ordonez that the place for Dominican action was within the OAS. Diaz-Ordonez flatly stated that the OAS is nothing more or less than a branch of the United States Department of State. Diaz-Ordonez felt that the Dominican Republic needed a "point of support" in the State Department since the Dominican position is completely dependent upon the attitude adopted by the United States in the OAS. He felt that the main trouble was the fact that the United States presently is the most aggressively anti-Dominican member of the OAS. He added that the recent statement by United States Ambassador Philip Bonsal epitomizes the whole problem since it sets the entire "OAS mood."

Informant stated that Diaz-Ordonez enumerated with qualifications and reservations Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina as major OAS members favorably disposed toward the Dominican Republic. He listed Haiti, Guatemala and Paraguay as being inclined to support the Dominican Republic provided that the aggressive attitude of the United States is moderated. Diaz-Ordonez felt that if the attitude of the United States would

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become more moderate, the above six countries might be willing to give some support toward the withdrawal of OAS sanctions against the Dominican Republic.

It was felt by Diaz-Ordonez that what really is needed is the active friendship of some official in the United States Department of State who can act to "moderate or blunt" the present United States attitude. In this regard he commented that Billy, mentioned above, used to be in a position to accomplish this; however, Billy has now lost out "almost completely" as a result of the defeat of Richard M. Nixon. Diaz-Ordonez commented that Billy now has his hands full trying to recuperate from his loss and regain esteem in the eyes of the new Administration. It was the opinion of Diaz-Ordonez that Billy will leave no stone unturned in order to accomplish this. Due to this, Diaz-Ordonez felt that Billy is untrustworthy.

Informant stated that Diaz-Ordonez said that the Dominican Republic has some friends in the OAS but these friends withdraw when approached for aid at the present time with the observation that this is a gigantic task and in effect amounts to an attempt to manipulate the United States Government itself. The informant stated that in conclusion both Diaz-Ordonez and De Pena agreed that the "question of the hour" would be resolved one way or another on February 20, 1961.

On February 19, 1961, WF T-2, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that an individual known only to the informant as Arthur was in contact with Asuncion Eckert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C. The informant stated that Eckert asked Arthur whether he was cognizant of what had been happening with respect to the meeting in New York City on February 17, 1961, between Representative (Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina, and Dominican officials. Arthur stated that he was aware of developments up to that point and in his opinion "the die is cast." He did not feel that anything would be accomplished.

Eckert felt that "the bill" would be introduced on the floor of the United States House of Representatives on

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Monday, February 20, 1961. Arthur disagreed by stating that it was his understanding that Representative Cooley was awaiting a communication from the Administration. He clarified this by revealing that he had attended the "Sugar Club" luncheon in New York City on February 16, 1961, at which Representative Cooley introduced the speaker and made statements concerning "which way the wind was blowing." Based on these statements, Arthur felt that Representative Cooley was awaiting "some sort of communication from the Department which puts in writing what they said to him at the conference."

Eckert stated that she had seen Representative Cooley alone "the other day" and Representative (Cooley) had explained the "whole thing to her." Eckert had explained to Representative (Cooley) that she did not feel that she should take the full responsibility and had therefore taken De Pena with her to meet with Representative (Cooley) the following day. According to Eckert, De Pena also had reservations and because of this and due to Representative (Cooley's) suggestion that he must meet someone with whom he could "talk turkey," the "three men" came from the Dominican Republic to meet with Representative (Cooley.)

Arthur was of the opinion that the Dominican Republic would get only its regular sugar quota. Eckert desired to know Arthur's opinion as to who the recipients of the non-quota allotments would be. Arthur indicated that "Larry" desired the sugar but anyone who knows what has been going on and under the present circumstances would not get mixed up in the matter. Arthur indicated that due to this, he would not become involved and he thought it was foolish that Michael B. Deane (who is registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic) would sign a contract with the Dominican Republic under the present circumstances. Arthur indicated that he could not conscientiously do what Deane has done and it was Arthur's opinion that the Dominicans were crazy to "throw money away like that."

The informant stated that both Arthur and Eckert were unfavorably impressed with Deane and Eckert stated that

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De Pena could not "stand him." It was obvious to the informant that Eckert was not aware of the fact that Deane is registered with the Department of Justice inasmuch as she commented that Deane should register because he "goes around as our representative and counselor."

At this point, Arthur stated that "the cards have been stacked against Trujillo." It was the opinion of Eckert that it was Trujillo's "own fault." Arthur agreed and lamented the fact that the Dominican Republic wastes money by hiring "these disreputable individuals." Arthur compared this with the "waste of money" involving Alexander L. Guterma and the Mutual Broadcasting System wherein Trujillo paid Guterma \$750,000 to transmit favorable information regarding the Dominican Republic over the Mutual Broadcasting System network. Arthur indicated that the situation as it presently stands angers him.

Dec. With regard to Deane, Eckert expressed the opinion that Walter Surrey (a Washington attorney formerly registered as an agent of the Dominican Republic) was the individual responsible for putting Deane "in the picture." Eckert doubted that Deane possessed the "pull in Congress" he is reputed to have. Arthur agreed and stated that Representative (Cooley) "doesn't even know him."

Arthur was of the opinion that the answer to the problem of the Dominican Republic was in the United States Department of State. According to Arthur, even Lawrence Myers, (Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture) does not know how the problem will be resolved. When Eckert expressed surprise at this statement, Arthur stated that he felt the Department of Agriculture was "not in on it yet." Arthur further indicated that Adolf Berle of the United States Department of State was "the guy" and at the moment is "Mr. Sugar." He stated that Representative Cooley has agreed with this observation. With regard to Mr. Berle, Eckert stated that he was "no friend of the Dominicans." Eckert continued by saying that Mr. Mann of the United States Department of State was advising Mr. Berle in the present

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situation. At this point Arthur stated that he felt that Representative Cooley had thrown "some darts at Mr. Mann when he was talking to Dean Rusk" (Secretary of State). Arthur stated that it was his opinion that when conferring with Mr. Rusk, Representative Cooley had let it be known that he did not want policy in this matter set by Mr. Mann.

Arthur stated that he was presently handling affairs for the Puerto Rican-American Refineries and indicated that this organization wanted to "get started in Florida." Arthur went on to say "that fool should be dumping some of his money in Florida." Arthur opined that if Trujillo had any capital he wanted to invest in the United States he could not do better than invest it in Florida with regard to sugar. Eckert commented that she understood that the Cubans were doing this.

On February 19, 1961, WF T-3, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Deane was in contact with Ginebra. Informant advised that Deane inquired whether Ginebra had been able to see "some of the Ambassadors today and some of the other people." Ginebra commented that this had been impossible but stated that on Tuesday, February 21, 1961, "we have a meeting with some people in the evening." Ginebra indicated that they did not know where the meeting would take place or even the identities of the people they would see; however, he did state that Deane would attend the meeting. The informant stated that Deane was pleased to learn that he would also attend the meeting.

Subsequently, on February 19, 1961, WF T-1 advised that Ginebra was in contact with an official of the Dominican Republic identified to the informant only as Virgilio. Ginebra reported that he was in Washington, D. C., and had talked with Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo on the morning of February 19, 1961. Ginebra stated that the situation was beginning to be rather difficult; however, he informed this person that "we are fighting." Ginebra was of the opinion that everything would turn outall right; however, it was a matter which they did have to fight for.

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Ginebra stated that he and Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official visiting Washington, D. C., still planned to depart on Thursday, February 23, 1961. He added, however, that it depended on how things progressed since they did not want to "leave things to anyone here." Ginebra stated that he would subsequently contact Virgilio to ascertain whether they should leave Thursday or stay a while longer. Ginebra stated that it would depend on how the negotiations developed. Ginebra commented that there was pressure prejudicial to the Dominicans being applied but added that an appointment had been arranged for them to see "other people" and he believed that as a result of talking with these people the Dominicans would "come out all right."

The informant stated that Virgilio asked about Kaplan (phonetic). Concerning this, Ginebra stated that "we" have not contacted him since he did not know when they could wind up things in Washington. When instructed not to fail to see Kaplan, Ginebra stated that as soon as things are cleared up in Washington arrangements would be made whereby "we" will see him in New York City.

Informant stated that Troncoso conversed with Virgilio and stated that they were planning to see "the boss" on Tuesday, February 21, 1961, who was going to invite some important people from the United States Government to a cocktail party. Troncoso stated that these people can be very helpful.

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Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed additional data which is set out in the attached memorandum.

You will note that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, was in contact with Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic on February 20, 1961, regarding this matter. De Moya informed him it appeared that "the additional quota" would be taken away but the Dominican regular quota of 111,000 tons would not be affected. De Moya also indicated he and his aides are hoping "to work on" the Organization of American States through Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Ambassador, Embassy of Nicaragua, Washington, D. C.

De Moya also mentioned to Trujillo that he had an engagement scheduled at the Capitol at 10 a.m. on February 21, 1961. In this regard, De Moya, together with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso, two other Dominican officials, was observed by Special Agents of this Bureau entering Room 1310, New House Office Building, at 9:58 a.m., February 21, 1961. This room is listed to the House Agriculture Committee. MAILED 27

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On February 20, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, learned that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, is scheduled to travel to New York on an unspecified date in the near future and is expected to be there for three to five days before "returning," destination not specified.

The informant advised that on February 20, 1961, De Moya furnished information to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo in the Dominican Republic that Marco A. de Pena, Dominican Repu Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C., had recently received a letter from Herrera Baez, Dominican Secretary of State, indicating that the chief concern is "to retain the basic quota." De Moya disclosed that it appears that "the additional quota" will be taken away. In this connection, he mentioned his attempt to see Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Ambassador, Embassy of Nicaragua, Washington, D. C., advising that this meeting had not been possible but that it was hoped he will be able to talk with Sevilla-Sacasa at 11 a.m. on February 21, 1961. De Moya also disclosed to Trujillo that he had an engagement scheduled at the Capitol at 10 a.m. on February 21, 1961, and pointed out that he and his aides are hoping "to work on" the Organization of American States through Sevilla-Sacasa.

With reference to the above, the informant noted that prior to furnishing this information to Trujillo, De Moya had indicated that "the main purpose" is to keep the situation as it has been. According to the informant, De Moya had also commented that an undescribed "payment" to De Pena was to be assured.

In furnishing additional information to Trujillo on February 20, 1961, De Moya advised that the situation is not a bad one but pointed out that the "Secretary of State,"

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possibly referring to United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk, has recommended that the additional quota be withdrawn. De Moya advised that it is expected that the Dominican regular quota of 111,000 tons will not be affected. He stated that he, De Moya, expects to "return" on February 25, 1961, after seeing an unidentified man in New York City. As related by the informant, De Moya assured Trujillo that he is following this matter very closely and will report to Trujillo again on February 21, 1961.

With reference to De Moya's previously mentioned engagement at the Capitol at 10 a.m. on February 21, 1961, Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation observed De Moya, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Jesus Maria Troncoso, another Dominican official visiting Washington, D. C., entering Room 1310, New House Office Building, Independence and New Jersey Avenues, S. E., at 9:58 a.m. on February 21, 1961. Room 1310 at the New House Office Building is listed to the House Agriculture Committee. De Moya and the other Dominican officials previously described were, after leaving the New House Office Building, observed entering the Embassy of Nicaragua, 1627 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.

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On February 20, 1961, you were furnished information indicating that a Mr. Matthews (phonetic) had made plans to contact Senator (George A. Smathers of Florida) early on Monday, February 20, 1961, in order to have Senator (Smathers) contact President Kennedy regarding this matter.

Attached for your information is a memorandum which indicates that the above-mentioned Mr. Matthews is identical with Alwyn F. Matthews, who is the President of Supplemental Air Carrier Conference, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. This is an organization which represents a group of supplemental air carriers formerly designated as nonscheduled airlines. According to the files of the Credit Bureau, Incorporated, Washington, D. C., Matthews formerly was employed as the Press Secretary of the

Democratic Senatorial Campaign, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, N. Washington, D. C.

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On Polymary 21, 1981, WF T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Michael D. Deans (registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Deminions Republic) contacted balter Surrey (Variantes attorney formerly registered as an agent of the Deminions Republic). Deans desired to know whether Surrey plaused to attend the party being given by Joe alvove at the Station Hitten Hotel, Cashington, D. C., on the evening of February 21, 1961. Surrey stated be would be unable to attend and commented that he was sepawhat relieved since he believes, as does Deans, that this party should be kept discreet and quiet as possible. Deans commented that he could not avoid attending but was worried for fear that some newspapersan might become aware of the party and the whole situation.

The informant stated that Elvoye told Denne that the following individuals had been invited to his party:

Representative (Barold D. Cooley, Borth Carolica.)

Christina S. Callagher, Clerk, Mouse Agriculture Consisting.

Lawrence Myors, Director, Bugar Division, Cosmodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

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Irv Hoff (phonotic).

Dean Wood (phonetic).

Gerry Griffin (phonetic), "a cute blonde."

Phil Jones (phonetic).

Arthur Quina (phonetic).

Herb Bertons (phonetic).

Frank Kemp (phonetic).

Bob Tetro (phonetic).

Elvove stated no persons from the United States Department of State have been invited; however, if Leano domined to invite anyone from that Department he should feel free to do so.

WF 7-3, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Elvove was staying at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Mashington, D. C., Room W-705.

On February 21, 1331, Fr. A. G. Abbott, Crodit Manager, Statler Milton Hotel, advised that Joseph Rivove, 120 Vall Street, New York City, in care of Pacific Molasses Company, and registered at the above botel on February 20, 1961, and planned to desprt on February 21, 1961. He had been assigned home 1-700.

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On February 20, 1961, WF T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that the office of Michael B. Deane (registered with the Department of Justice as an Agent of the Dominican Republic) had attempted to contact Mr. Matthews in the office of Supplemental Air Carrier (phonetic). It was indicated that Matthews was not at his office, and it was requested that he contact Deane upon his return.

The current telephone directory for Washington, D. C., lists Supplemental Air Carrier Conference, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Subsequently on February 20, 1961, the informant advised that Matty Matthews contacted Deane and reported that he had not been able to see Senator George A. Smathers, Florida, since the Senator had been unable to depart Florida due to the strike of airline flight engineers. Matthews stated that he had been in the office of Senator (Smathers) on the morning of February 20, 1961, and had conversed briefly with the Senator when he had contacted his office and informed them that he would not arrive in Washington, D. C. Matthews stated that he was hoping to see Senator (Smathers) on the morning of February 21, 1961.

On February 20, 1961, a review of the building directory at 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., revealed that Alwyn F. Matthews occupied Room 1105 of that building. It was further revealed that Supplemental Air Carrier Conference occupied Room 1100. Inquiry of the elevator operator revealed that Matthews, as listed above, was associated with Supplemental Air Carrier Conference.

The files of the Credit Bureau, Incorporated, Washington, D. C., contained a report dated December 8, 1960, which revealed that Alwyn F. Matthews resided at 830 Hunting Towers, Alexandria, Virginia, was in his early forties and single. It was revealed that he had been Vice President of Supplemental Air Carrier Corporation for one and a half years. His credit record was satisfactory; however, there had been

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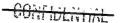
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one account at the Hecht Company reported as "slow." The report revealed that in 1957, he had resided at 3712 Woodley Road, N. W., Washington, D. C., and as of January 21, 1957, was employed as the Press Secretary of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. His nickname was set forth as "Matt."

On February 20, 1961, the files of WF T-2, which has furnished reliable information in the past, revealed that Supplemental Air Carrier Conference was an organization representing a group of supplemental air carriers formerly designated as nonscheduled airlines. At present, there are four member airlines. The above organization assists in procuring military traffic for the airlines, and membership dues are a minimum of \$10,000 annually payable in advance. It was set forth that the organization publishes a newsletter and employs eleven individuals.

The files of WF T-2 revealed that the organization is a District of Columbia corporation, chartered on October 18, 1948, as a nonstock and nonprofit organization. It was originally chartered under the name of Independent Air Carrier Conference of America. This name was changed to the present name by amendment in 1955.

In a report dated December 6, 1960, it was set forth that the local press of November 30, 1960, stated that A. F. Matthews, formerly Vice President, had been elected President of the above organization. The files further revealed that Matthews was in the public relations field and for two years was with the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, terminating on August 24, 1960.



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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with our current coverage of Dominican lobbying activities in the United States, we have developed the following information:

On February 19, 1961, a confidential informant who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that on the same date Rafael Sencion, caretaker of the residence maintained by the Dominican Government at 2930 Edgevale Terrace, N. W., Washington, D. C., disclosed to Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, that "La Dominicana" (Dominican woman), not further identified, is presently in the White House and reportedly is in charge of the dresses of "La Senora," possibly referring to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President. Sencion has also heard that this unidentified woman is apparently a person trusted by "La Senora," According to the informant, De Moya was amazed to hear this. In further mention of this woman. Sencion advised that he hardly ever sees her.

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Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent,

continues to be very active in this situation. A confidential source, who has furnished reliable

information in the past, advised on February 21, 1961, that

Deane contacted Walter Surrey, a Washington, D. C., attorney Deane contacted walter surrey, a mashington, it is a formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, Deane commented that at one point Representative (Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina,) had gone to lengths to keep everything secret but now he is "reversing his field." In this regard, Deane mentioned that Mr. (Cooley) had invited Manuel de Moya, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso, all Dominican officials, to meet Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman on the morning of February 21, 1961, and instead of introducing them to Mr. Freeman in the privacy of his office, he was going to introduce them in the House Committee on Agriculture room. (This same source later learned that the Dominicans did not get to meet Mr. Freeman as they were told upon their arrival on Capitol Hill that he was testifying.) Deane said he felt Er. (Cooley)was "losing his marbles."

With regard to the above, Surrey commented that Deane must remember Mr. Cooley is not doing what he originally planned to do.

This same source also learned on February 21, 1961, Deane attempted to secure an appointment with Ambassador water Philip Bonsal, United States Delegate to the Organization

Owen of the United States Department of State that Ambassador Bonsal would be too busy to see him within the

next two weeks, Leans-became very indignant and reported the matter to the Office of Vice President Lyndon L. Lohnson W. L. I 105**-**95904

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Deane requested pressure be applied from the Vice President's Office to get him an appointment with Ambassador Bonsal. Subsequently, Deane was informed Ambassador Bonsal had agreed to see Deane but desired Deane first talk with Mr. Owen, mentioned above. Deane commented that if Ambassador Bonsal is that important he (Deane) would forget the matter.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Mr. Parsons. - Mr. Belmont - Mr. Evans - Mr. Donahoe · - Mr. Moore February 24, 1961 The Attorney General Sil- Ci rector, FSI // 954) 4-DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC On February 21, 1961, a confidential informant who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that Eddie Lopez Miranda, President of Lamborn Sugar Company, 99 Wall Street, New York City, and Michael B. Deane (registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic), had discussed generally the situation with regard to the sugar bill recently sent to the United States Congress by President Kennedy. Deane stated the basic quota was still unchanged so he felt that although the situation was bad it could be worse. Lopez stated an Associated Press or United Press International dispatch had appeared in a Mexican paper stating that one million tons of sugar were being held in reserve for allocation to Cuba in the event there was man change in United States relations with that country. Deane stated he had heard nothing concerning this and stated there was no provision in the sugar bill as it presently stands for the above situation. This same source subsequently learned on February 21, 1961, that Jesus Maria Troncoso and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican officials who have been visiting Washington, D. C., were making plans to depart Washington, D. C., on February 22, 1961, in order to go to New York City. Troncoso did not know how long they would be in New York City but he made plans to see Lopez on the morning of February 23, 1961.

Additional investigation in this matter has developed that Troncoso and Ginebra actually departed Washington, D. C., at 4 p.m., February 22, 1961, by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Manuel de Moya, another Dominican cofficial, departed Washington, D. C., for New York City at 35 5N . C. 2 p.m. on the same date by the Pennsylvania Railrogo 105-05004 105-95904 RECEINED HOUR THE Byrob Brok Bar White Life Deputy Attorney General

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As a result of our continuing coverage of this situation, the following additional data has been developed:

On February 23, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Michael B. Deane, registered agent of the Dominican Republic, again was in m contact with Uscar Guaroa Ginebra, one of the Dominican officials involved in this matter. Deane stated that although Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture, believed that the basic Dominican sugar quota would remain, he (Deane) felt work must proceed on the assumption the basic quota is in jeopardy. Ginebra stated he intended to see Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, and he and Manuel de Moya, Dominican -Secretary of State without Portfolio, were going to arrange an appointment with Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) for February 20, 1961. It was later learned that this proposed meeting was not arranged with Representative Cooley) since De Hoya was not available.

It was been learned that Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso; another Deminican involved in this situation met on February 20,51961, with Lawrence Myers. Myers, according to Trancose, incaddition to expressing the opinion that the basic Dominican quata was not in jeopardy also furnished information of value as to the manner in which it would be handled. Appar Apparently there was to be a reserve and some of the reserve might be allocated to the Dominican Roublic 32/05-95-95

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More detailed information concerning the data set forth herein has been forwarded to the Internal Security and Criminal Divisions of the Department. This procedure will be followed in the fature and pertinent developments will, of course, be called to your personal attention on a continuing basis.

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INVESTIGATION - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

Cooley and his employee, Mrs. Christine Gallagher, had argued violently. This stemmed apparently from disparaging remarks made about the wife of Representative Cooley Mrs. Gallagher felt Mrs. Cooley was responsible for Representative Cooley's poor position with the new administration.

In a discussion on the same date between Walter Surrey and Michael B. Deane, who have been active in this matter, Surrey indicated he felt Representative Cooley would eventually have togo along with the administration position. Surrey alleged that Senator Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska has recommended that the sugar allocations be made on a quarterly basis on the premise that there may be changes in position relative to the Cuban bovernment and the Dominican Republic. Surrey commented that Representative Cooley has not set a date for consideration of the sugar bill but would probably support an allocation covering one year rather than one for twenty-one months.

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Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office has revealed that a reception in connection with the Dominican Independence Day celebration will be held on February 27, 1961, at the residence of the former Dominican Ambassador to the United States. Among those to be invited are Representative Cooley, Mrs. Gallagher, Lawrence Myers and Tom 0. Euroby of the Department of Agriculture, Arthur Quinn and his two daughters and others associated with the foreign and domestic sugar industry. Mrs. Eckert commented that Affiliar L. Quinn, the attorney, had been extremely useful to the Dominicans in the last. The was of the opinion that offy those co, is who called the invited.

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On February 23, 1261, Ars. Eckert was in contact with John O'Donnell, possibly identical with John A. O'Donnell who is a registered agent of the Philippine Jugar Association. O'Donnell revealed he had had a confidential discussion with "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.) O'Donnell indicated (the Majority Leader) had received an award from the Dominican Republic and had been very friendly but was not disposed to oppose President Kennedy. According to O'Donnell the people in the Dominican Republic are of the opinion that money buys everything. O'Donnell added that Manuel de Moya wanted him to go to the Dominican Republic but he had told De Moya that this is not the way things are done.

Mrs. Eckert and O'Donnell were both of the opinion that Michael B. Deane, who has been active on behalf of the Dominicans, is not effective. O'Donnell was of the opinion the Dominicans would soon pay off Deane and rid themselves of him but he noted that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, felt Deane would do a good job.

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The following additional data of possible interest has been developed through our continuing coverage of this situation:

On l'ebruary 26, 1,61, it was learned that Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had been informed that a radio broadcast from the Dominican Republic announced De Pena had been appointed as Minister Counselor, Dominican Delegation to the United Nations. Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, was designated to assume De Pena's former position as Dominican Consul General and would also be the "chief" of the Dominican Eugar Office, Lashington, D. C. De Pena, during a discussion with Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office on February 27, 1961, pointed out that Ginebra would be able to handle sugar matters for the. . Dominican Republic very capably because of his connections in .. "high political and social circles" in the Dominican Republic

and because of his closeness to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

Also during February 26, 1961, Mrs. Christing S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, was in contact with an individual by the name of Arthur (possibly Arthur L. Quinn, a hashington, D. C., attorney who was formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Cuban Government). response to a query as to when the new sugar legislation would be placed on the floor of the House of Representatives, Mrs. Gallagher explained that Representative (Cooley) is very upset at the present time since the appointment of his law partner to the position of "District Attorney" had been "hanging fire" for two months. Er. (Cooley) did not blame the present administration in this regard, according to Ars. Gallaguer, but he felt two unidentified Senators were delaying the appointmentals Mrs. Gallagher indicased it was anticipated the sugar legislation would be brought up "about lednesday. " . The emphasized this information is confidential because "they" in all probability ""

would do nowing recording the above appointment if it was Trained that action would be to ion shortly on the sugar bill. 10)->>>04

On lebruary 27, 1561, it was learned that Lichael B. Deane, who has been active in this matter, was as of that date at the Bilbhore Lovel, Palm Beach, Plorida. Deane was notified by his office on that date that Joseph Llvove, Pacific Molasses Company, Let York City, had an appointment with Mr. Lyers (possibly Lawrence Myers of the United States Department of Agriculture) for February 27, 1961. In connection with this meeting Elvove desired Deane contact him cither at Elvove's hotel or Mr. Myers's office, noting that the matter was important but not urgent.

It was also learned on February 27, 1961, Deane's office received a letter from the Dominican Republic enclosing a check in the amount of 471. It was stated that this was Deane's expense check for the month of January, 1961.

On February 27, 1961, you were informed that a reception would be held on that evening by the Dominicans in connection with the Dominican Independence Day celebration and among those invited was Tom 0. Murphy of the Department of Agriculture. It has since been learned that Lirs. Lurphy on February 27, 1961, stated her husband did not desire to attend the party since it would be a small affair and one gets "cornered too much" at small gatherings.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Our continuing coverage of this situation has revealed that Arthur L. Quinn, Mashington, D. C., attorney, and ars. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office discussed this matter on February 22, 1961, at some length.

According to our source, who has furnished reliable information in the past. Quinn reported that Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico has threatened to cause trouble in the United States Senate regarding the sugar legislation. Anderson reportedly has stated there will be no sugar bill unless the new sugar beet growers in Texas and New Mexico obtain some of the quota. According to Quinn, Senator Anderson has fourteen Senators lined up, including Senator Robert 5. Kerr of Oklahoma) Quinn said this had been reported to Representative (Harold D. Cooley) and it appeared that an effort was being made to "work a squeeze play" in order to obtain some of the sugar quota for the sugar beet growers. Quinn-considered it a dan crous situation.

Quinn voiced the opinion that the House Agriculture Specific would not oprose President Kennedy and if the matter Mrs. Eckert was of the opinion that President Kem E Mrs. Eckert was of the opinion that President Kennedy

would secure the authority to take away the Dominican sugar allocation. She felt the United States would then have trouble obtaining its sugar requirements and would then have to ask for additional sugar from the Dominican Republic. Quinn voiced some doubt on this and commented that "Larry," possibly referring to Lawrence Lyers of the Jugar Division of the Department of

agriculture, was of the opinion that enough sugar could be obtained except possibly for the veriod of April 1, 1961, to have 12, 1991. The view indicated con lete symmathy for the

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The following data of possible interest has been? developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this w situation:

A source who has furnished reliable information ing the past and who is active in the sugar industry ascertained on February 23, 1961, that Jesus Maria Troncoso and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican officials, both feel Representative (Marold Cooley of North Carolina) is committed to do exactly as President Kennedy desires since any opposition would cause him (Mr. Cooley) to lose patronage. Both Troncoso and Ginebra feel Congress will give President Kennedy authority to do whatever he wants with the Dominican sugar allotment and a change in this regard can only be brought about by a reversal of the Organization of American States (OAS) decision pertaining to the Dominican Republic.

We have determined that Troncoso and Ginebra departed New York City on the morning of February 24, 1961, from New York International Airport destined for Port of Spain, Trinidad: British West Indies. Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, did not accompany Troncoso and Ginebra but proceeded to Washington, D. C., on February 24, 1961, and registered at the Statler Hilton Hotel on that date.

On February 26, 1961, Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Sifice was in contact with an individual by the name of Jose Maria (possibly Jose Maria Munne, a Dominican exporter-importer) at which time she disclosed the following:

Mrs. Eckert speculated that arrangements would be -made so that President Meaners can be take away the basic quota Parsons Of Sugar from the Dominican Republic. With reference to the Selaont part of the "Color Chota" assigned to the Dollinican Republic, Contain A Selaond A Selaond The "Color are going to leave a "Touchole" which in Delogram No.

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effect will be a clause indicating that when sugar cannot be secured from other sources there will be no other recourse but to got it from the nominican Republic. Mrs. Eckert also observed the Dominican Republic has suffered a great deal of damage from the press but, on the other hand, it was getting an assist in the press from "Pawley" (possibly Mr. William D. Pawley, President of the Miami Transit Company, Miami, Florida, and former United States Ambassador to Brazil).

Mrs. Eckert further divulged that Representative Cooley told her (Eckert) that "they" want to get rid of the "old Man," possibly referring to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Eckert indicated that Ginebra, Troncoso and De Moya, Dominican officials mentioned above, had all been told this. Mrs. Eckert felt everything depends on whether they can get "this man," possibly Trujillo, to "take a trip." She also noted that Ginebra had indicated to her on February 24, 1961, upon departing for the Dominican Republic, that "they" (possibly Troncoso and Ginebra) would return to advise what "that devil" (possibly Trujillo) is going to do. Mrs. Eckert also commented she believes Ginebra now has more authority than De Moya.

Mrs. Eckert also confided in Jose Maria that Ginebra was surprised to learn she was so well "connected." In this regard, Mrs. Eckert commented that Mr. (Cooley,) upon learning Marco A. de Pena, Dominican Consul General, may be replaced, warned the Dominican officials visiting Washington, D. C., that they would not even get their basic quota of sugar if they "fired" her (Mrs. Eckert).

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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On February 20, 1961, I furnished you information dealing with plans on the part of Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent, and a Mr. Matthews to solicit the assistance of Senator George A. Smathers of Florida) by having him contact the maire house in order to "head off" proposed legislation which would adversely affect the Dominican sugar quota. On February 23, 1961, you were furnished data identifying Matthews as Alwyn F. Matthews, who is the President of Supplemental Air Carrier Conference, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On February 20, 1961, a confidential source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised Deane again contacted Matthews indicating they were too late with regard to the proposed sugar bill as it had been sent to the House of Representatives on February 20, 1961. Deane indicated Representative Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina, could not fight the bill too hard since he is of the same

political party as President Kennedy and also there was too pressur pressur pressur auch pressure being applied with regard to the proposed

Deane desired Matthews ascertain Senator (Smathers) 3. SO Sppinion regarding the matter since he (Deane) felt that if benator (Smathers) would fight the bill, perhaps it could be killed. Deane stated that Senator (Smathers) has a reputation

of being the expert on Latin-American affairs and Deane gelt the present situation could still be salvaged. Deane pointed to the present situation is tentamount to the building up of another Castro and another Cuba. Deane stated Senator Smathers) could be a big hero if he would "come out front.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following data of possible interest has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

You have previously been informed that the Dominicans were planning to have a reception on the evening of February 27, 1961, in celebration of Dominican Independence Day. We have ascertained that the reception was held as planned and approximately 125 to 150 people were in attendance. Among those recognized in attendance were Lawrence Myers of the Department of Agriculture and his secretary, Miss Sara A. Reilly; Robert Shields, President of the United States

Beet Sugar Association; and Josiah Ferris of the American Sugar Cane League of the United States of America. Our sources did not recall seeing any member of Congress in attendance at this reception.

One of our sources who has furnished reliable information in the past advised February 28, 1961, that within the preceding week he learned a letter had been sent by a Dominican official in Washington, D. C., to Dominican of President Joaquin Balaguer indicating the Dominicans, in order to obtain favorable sugar legislation in the United States, should first have the Organization of American States (OAS) remove sanctions placed against the Dominican Republic. It was learned that this suggestion was made by Michael B. Deane, who has been active in this matter, to Dominican officials Manuel de Moya, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso, who have all recently been in Washington, DefC., in connection without its matter.

Another source who has furnished reliable information in the past has advised that during a cocktail party held at the Statler Hilton Letel, Washington, D. C., on February 21, 1961, by Joseph Elvove, Pacific Molasses Company,

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New York City, Troncoso, who was present at that party, was overheard to remark his visit to the United States with De Moya and Ginebra had been a failure. This source was of the opinion that this party given by Elvove had actually been paid for by the Dominican Republic in an effort to influence sugar legislation, but he had no factual information along that line.

On March 1, 1961, you were advised that Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had been transferred to the Dominican Delegation to the United Nations (UN) and Ginebra had been named as the Consul General in Washington. It has now been learned that De Pena's transfer to the UN Delegation has been canceled and De Pena has been named Minister Counselor to the Dominican Delegation to OAS in Washington, D. C.

On March 1, 1961, Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, left a message for Michael Deane indicating he (Surrey) had a meeting with Lawrence Myers, mentioned above, who advised he assumed "the program will go through." Surrey disclosed he would see Ed Martin (phonetic) of the United States Department of State on March 1, 1961, and that Representative (Cooley) is also scheduled to meet with Mr. Martin on an unspecified date.

On March 1, 1961, Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, during a discussion with an employee in Mr. (Cooley)'s office, commented that as long as "Larry Myers" administers the sugar bill "they do not have to worry." It was also learned on March 1, 1961, that Mrs. Gallagher was told by Mr. Cooley he planned to move on the sugar legislation soon, but there were a number of "angles coming up on the thing."

It was also learned on March 1, 1961, that Arthur Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney, during a contact with Mrs. Gallagher, mentioned he had heard disturbing reports to the effect that a proposed amendment to the sugar bill would jeopardize what Quinn had been trying to do for the British West Indies, Ecuador and similar countries.

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Quinn desired to know who was "selling-a bill of goods" to Mr. (Cooley. Mrs. Gallagher believed Mr. (Cooley was being influenced) in this regard by an individual known only to her as Dina. Subsequently, on March 1, 1961. Quinn contacted Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office who identified this individual as Dina Dellale, who has some connection with Costa Rica at the present time. Quinn indicated he planned to see Mr. (Cooley) and discuss the matter with him.

With regard to Dina Dellale, information was furnished you February 20, 1961, concerning an interview by our New York City Office with Dina Dellale, a registered sugar lobbyist for Costa Rica.

In addition to the above, we have been able to review on a very confidential basis the income tax returns of Lawrence Myers and William M. Case for the years 1955 through 1959. Also the tax returns of Tom O. Murphy for the years 1958 and 1959 were reviewed. All three of these individuals are employed in the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture. A review of these returns disclosed nothing indicating any payments to these individuals by the Dominicans.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of daily summary forwarded by WFO airtel 3-1-61 and information in memo L'Allier to Belmont dated 3-1-61 regarding check of above-mentioned income tax returns, 1955-57 returns of Tom O. Murphy will be reviewed when available.

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MANUEL DE MOYA ALONZO INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Previous data has been furnished to you concerning the subject, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, in connection with our coverage of the Dominican lobbying situation.

We have received the following information of interest on a highly confidential basis from very sensitive sources concerning some of the subject's financial assets currently maintained in certain Washington, D. C., banks:

It was learned that the subject and his wife have a joint checking account in one bank which has a current balance of \$50,671.58, as well as a joint savings account which has a current balance of \$309,500. It was also ascertained that as of February 27, 1961, the subject had in his possession 8,000 shares of stock of Vision, Incorporated, (believed by one source to be magazine stock and incorporated in New York). The value of this stock was not known to the source. In addition, we have learned that the subject has a safe-deposit box in one bank from which he removed \$310,000 in approximately June, 1960. It was estimated that the box was still half full of currency after that amount had been removed.

It has also been ascertained that the subject in January, 1960, purchased a Certificate of Deposit at one bank in the amount of \$50,000 which earns three per cent per annum. On February 27, 1961, the subject instructed that the Certificate of Deposit be renewed for a period of six months in the total amount of \$51,500, which amount includes the interest earned during the preceding year.

It is requested this information be handled on a most confidential basis since its revelation to unauthorized persons might jeopardize our sources.

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We have developed the following additional data of possible interest during our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 2, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, and Jo Ann (phonetic) of Representative (Cooley's office, during a discussion commented on Mr./Cooley's poor disposition at this time. stated he is unable to take any advice from his friends and is convinced that everyone is against him. They pointed out he is obstinate about the Dominican situation and both Jo Ann and Mrs. Gallagher agreed the Dominican matter is about to "fold up."

Also on March 2, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Gallagher and Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney active in this™ matter, discussed difficulties encountered when dealing with Mr. (Cooley) over the past several weeks. Quinn mentioned that he had warned Mr. (Cooley) to be cautious when dealing with Cooley Generalissimo Trujillo as Trujillo is a villain and will drag دک anyone down with whom he deals or with whom he has dealt. |-Quainn

American official like Mr. Cooley On March 1, 1961, you were advised that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican official who has been extremely active in this matter, had been appointed as the Dominican Consul General, - Washington, D. C., to replace Marco de Pena. Ginebra arrivedin Washington, D. C., from the Dominican Republic on the night

stated nothing would please Trujillo more than to embarrass and

of March 2, 1961, in order to assume his new post as Coasul On March 3, 1961, it was learned that Hrs. Callagher arranged for Ginebra to see Mr. Cooley at 2 p.m. that wate in

Room 255; Qid House Office Building. /Hrs. Gallagher issued instructions that Ginebra should be taken immediately into Mr. (Cooley's office upon his arrival so he would not be seen

standing around. We have ascertained that Ginchra arrived for this appointment at 1:50 p.m. and departed at 2:45 p.m.

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Later on March 3, 1961, Ginebra and Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Eugar Office discussed Ginebra's meeting with Mr. (Cooley) Ginebra felt Mr. (Cooley) has been badly misinformed and in this regard cited a story told him by Mr. (Cooley) to the effect that ninety per cent of the income from the sale of Dominican sugar would go to Trujillo. Ginebra stated he was awaiting information he had requested earlier March 3, 1961, from New York City and would use the information in preparing a memorandum for Mr. (Cooley containing some arguments which would be of interest. Ginebra also planned to dictate a memorandum for Trujillo setting forth the results of his meeting with Mr. (Cooley).

With regard to the above-requested information which Ginebra indicated he was awaiting from New York City, we also learned on March 3, 1961, that Ginebra requested Sam Schoenfer or Schoenfeld (phonetic) of New York City to forward a copy of a memorandum Schoenfer had attempted to prepare on sugar matters for the refiners. This memorandum reportedly contains arguments as to why the Dominican sugar quota should not be cut.

It was also determined on March 3, 1961, that Marco de Pena, former Dominican Consul General, instructed the Dominican Sugar Office to send copies of unidentified newspaper articles to twelve United States Congressmen interested in sugar, including Senator George A. Smathers, Florida, and Representative Cooley. The articles were to be mailed in plain white envelopes not bearing the return address of the Dominican Sugar Office and postage stamps were to be used for mailing purposes.

On March 3, 1961, Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, contacted Michael B. Deane, who is currently registered as a Dominican agent. Surrey informed Deane the sugar bill would be taken up in Executive Session in the House Committee on Agriculture at 2 p.m. March 6, 1961. Surrey did not believe there would be any trouble getting the bill through the Committee and he indicated Mr. (Cooley desired to put the bill on the floor of the House of Representatives as soon as possible. Surrey also explained he (Surrey) had been responsible for a new amendment to the bill which would withhold one million tons of sugar. In the event the Governments of Cuba and the Dominican Republic should change and be suitable to the United States,

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then these countries would receive portions of the reserve one million tons. Surrey stated the Department of State and Lawrence Myers of the Department of Agriculture were agreeable to this. He also felt Mr. (Cooley) had agreed to it.

Deane disclosed he had a problem since the Dominicans expected him to organize a fight, but there was not much which could be done along that line. He felt, however, he would have to do something for the sake of appearance. When Surrey suggested that Deane get Senator Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana, to do something, Deane stated he would hate to have Senator Ellender make another speech on the Senate floor similar to his last one. Deane felt Senator Ellender's last speech was "pretty ridiculous" and his phraseology about wishing there were more Trujillos in Latin America still haunted Deane.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following additional pertinent data:

You were advised on March 3, 1961, that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican official who has been active in this matter, would replace Marco de Pena as the Dominican Consulgeneral in Washington, D. C. On March 1, 1961, Marco de Pena discussed this appointment with Eduardo Leon, a Dominican official assigned to Ottawa, Canada. Leon felt the assignment of Ginebra as Consul General was "mysterious."

De Pena explained that the Dominican Government is very concerned about matters in the United States and the job to be assumed by Ginebra is considered to be a position calling for the talents and connections of that person.

With regard to Ginebra's arrival in this country, .

from the Dominican Republic on March 2, 1961. In this connection, it was learned that John Joseph Frank, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, was to have met with Ginebra on March 3, 1961. Frank indicated on March 2, 1961, he would see Ginebra "next week," as he had received a message to go to New York City Larch 2, 1961, to be with Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio. We have also determined that De Moya went to New York City on March 1, 1961. Although the actual purpose of De Boya's trip to New York City is not known, one source overheard De Moya comment on February 27, 1961, that he was awaiting the arrival of General Bafacl L. Trujillo, Wright and Trujillo's aide, Gilberto Sanchez Rubirosa, both being connected with the Dominican United Nations' Delegation.

it has been ascertained he arrived in Washington, D. C.,

The source was of the opinion that upon the arrival of these two persons in the United States. De Boya would join them Persons and possibly travel to Europe. The purpose of such trip to Salment Turche was unknown to the source.

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Of further possible interest concerning De Moya, information was received March 1, 1961, that \$10,000 had been received by the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C., from the Dominican Republic and deposited to the account of De Moya in that bank. Arrangements were made by an official of the Dominican Consulate, Washington, D. C., whereby the money would be transferred to a bank in New York City which would be named by De Moya. Our sources did not know for what purpose this money was to be spent.

On March 1, 1961, Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney, contacted Tom O. Murphy, Sugar Division, United States Department of Agriculture, and advised Murphy of a long conference which he (Quinn) had with Representative Cooley on that date. Quinn stated that among other things he (Quinn) felt the matter of five million tons of Canadian refined sugar would be brought up. Quinn stated that prior to the conference with Mr. Cooley, he overheard a conversation between a secretary of Mr. Cooley and Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. Quinn stated Surrey is evidently trying to "sell a bill of goods" to Mr. Cooley in order to have a million tons of sugar "legislatively held back." The million tons would later be allocated to the Dominican Republic and Cuba in the event things were "straightened out" in those countries.

With regard to the above, Quinn (possibly referring to an amendment to the sugar bill) stated that if anything should come up on March 2, 1961, "you can recognize this Dominican hand right away." Quinn stated that the "Dominican thing" is dangerous at which time Murphy indicated he did not understand the "Dominican thing." Quinn concluded by saying that Er. (Cooley needs a "fall guy" and suggested "they" should provide one for him.

On February 24, 1961, you were furnished information indicating that a person named Ed Lockett had contacted Mario Rodriguez, Dominican Consul, Washington, D. C., stating he had seen a letter written by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to the Speaker of the House of Representatives on February 21, 1961. This letter reportedly implicated the Dominican Republic

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in a recent assassination attempt against Romulo Betancourt, President of Venezuela. We have identified Lockett as Edward B. Lockett, 4407 Klingle Road, N. W., Washington, D. C., who, since May, 1960, has been attempting to interest the Dominican Republic in a public relations program. A source has advised us the Dominican Republic does not intend to utilize his services.

On March 2, 1961, during a discussion between Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, and Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Mrs. Gallagher commented she was not feeling well and would like some sunshine. Mrs. Eckert stated that "when this thing is over maybe we should help you get to some place to get some." After a brief pause, Mrs. Eckert further stated "we'll talk about it."

In addition, it was also learned on March 2, 1961, that Mrs. Eckert had expressed her annoyance over the fact that Michael B. Deane, who is involved in this matter, was still in Palm Beach, Florida, vacationing. Mrs. Eckert felt he should be in Washington, D. C., in view of the amount of money he must be receiving from the Dominican Republic. She indicated a desire that the Dominicans would realize what a "stupid man" they have for a representative.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following additional data:

On March 3, 1961, Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent, was in contact with Oscar Guaroa Gisebra; newly appointed Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C. Deane made arrangements to meet with Ginebra on March 4, 1961, and stated he would bring the "new amendment" with him. Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, was invited to this meeting at the suggestion of Ginebra but Deane. later told Ginebra Surrey would not be able to make it. Deane, however, set up another appointment with Surrey for March 6, 1961.

Also on March 3, 1961, Deane, during a discussion with Surrey, mentioned he (Deane) had been contacted by Joe Elvove (possibly Joseph Elvove of the Pacific Molasses Company, New York City) on the morning of March 3, 1961.

Deane stated Elvove was claiming that unless the Dominicans pay the money they owe him and unless they sign the contract which was verbally agreed to when he was in Ciudad Trujillo, he (Elvove) intends to do everything possible to "knock out the basic quota." Deane indicated he told Elvove that his threatened action in this regard would do nothing to get his half a million dollars paid to him and that it would put Elvove "completely out" as far as future business with the Dominican Republic is concerned.

It was later determined on March 3, 1961, that Surrey informed Deane he (Surrey) had talked to Representative (Cooley) on that date, and Mr. (Cooley) advised there was no thought about breaking the basic quota. Mr. (Cooley also reportedly had talked to Ginebra on March 3, 1961, at which time Mr. (Cooley) mentioned Thought complaint concerning his dealings with the Dominicans.

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Surrey, during his contacts with Deane on March 3, 1961, cautioned that Ginebra is going to be much more active than Marco do Pena, Ginebra's predecessor as Consul General in Washington, D. C., and will probably want to see more "executive and legislative people." Deane indicated he would have to straighten Ginebra out in this regard, noting he does not think it is a good idea for Ginebra to be "running around talking to all these people."

On March 4, 1961, Deane was again in contact with Surrey at which time Deane expressed concern over the manner in which Ginebra is operating on his own without consulting with Deane and Surrey. Deane expressed his feeling that it is imperative he and Surrey continue to control the situation between Representative Cooley and Ginebra so they will not find themselves in a position where Ginebra will feel their services are unnecessary. In this regard, Deane remarked that Ginebra had asked him to introduce Ginebra to various people "from the White House on down,"

It has also been learned that on March 4, 1961, an individual by the name of Cliff McIntyre (phonetic) contacted Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture, stating he had heard a report Cuban sugar is being refined in Canada and then shipped into the United States. Myers stated there is truth to the rumor and Mr. Cooley is introducing an amendment which will take care of the situation.

On March 5, 1961, a Mr. De Pena (phonetic), who is not identical with Marco de Pena, former Dominican Consul General mentioned above, advised Ginebra he and Salvador Sotomayor (phonetic) have been negotiating with the Japanese and have almost reached a sale of 100,000 tons of sugar to them.

It has been determined that Ginebra on March 5, 1961, contacted Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, who was in New York City meeting General Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr., Dominican Alternate Delegate to the United Nations. De Moya expressed his opinion that "the man," possibly referring to General Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr.,

would leave on March 8, 1961, and De Moya would then return to Washington, D. C. Ginebra mentioned that he (Ginebra) was attempting to see a person from "the Vatican" on March 7, 1961, and would discuss the matter further with De Moya.

In this regard, De Moya mentioned he had heard references to the fact that "the man" had been approached by someone concerning a proposition to be made with Pope John XXIII. De Moya stated he would furnish Ginebra any additional details in this matter which come to his attention.

During the above discussion on March 5, 1961, with De Moya, Ginebra also stated "things are moving here" and indicated that although things are tight, "we are moving ahead." With apparent reference to his meeting with Mr. Cooley on March 3, 1961, (referred to in my letter dated March 6, 1961) Ginebra stated he had determined there are some "filibusterers" who want to "torpedo" the basic quota.

On March 3, 1961, you were furnished the results of our review of income tax returns of Lawrence Myers, William Case and Tom O, Murphy, all employees of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture. Murphy's returns for the years 1955 through 1957, which were not previously available, have now been reviewed and have been noted to contain no indication he has received any income from Dominican sources. These income tax returns were made available for review on a very confidential basis.

Also of possible interest is the following information received by our San Juan Office on March 1, 1961, from a source who has been contacted an insufficient number of times to determine his reliability, but who formerly was a member of the Dominican armed forces for 13 years and was well acquainted with General Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr., also known as Ramfis Trujillo.

According to this source, Ramfis personally told the source that Generalissimo Trujillo would never have any

trouble with the American Government since he had paid off many influential Americans both in the Government and in private business who, because of their influence, would be able to watch out for Dominican interests.

In this regard, the source stated that in approximately 1958 Senator George A. Smathers of Florida during a visit to the pominican nepublic, had received a check in the approximate and of 1500,000 from the Dominican Government. The source said he did not see the check in question, but was told of its existence by a friend in the Dominican Republic who held and may continue to hold a position in the Dominican Budget Bureau. This money reportedly was paid to Senator Smathers to secure from him a laudatory speech on behalf of Generalissimo Trujillo which was given by Senator Smathers at an assembly of the Dominican Congress.

This same source advised it is assumed to be a fact in the Dominican Republic that Mr. William Pawley of Florida, who has oil concessions in the Dominican Republic, also represents both the interests of Generalissimo Trujillo and Mr. Pawley's personal friend, Senator Smathers. The source, therefore, assumes Mr. Pawley uses his influence in American Government circles to advance Trujillo's interests. This data apparently refers to William D. Pawley, former United States Ambassador to Brazil, whose name has previously come up in this situation.

In addition, the source commented it is rumored that a brother of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the former President, owns considerable stock in the Dominican sugar industry, which is owned by Trujillo. The source, therefore, suspected this individual, whose name was not known to the source, possibly had some part in securing the extension of the purchase of sugar from the Dominican Republic after sanctions by the Organization of American States were placed in effect against the Dominican Republic.

The above possibly refers to Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law, Colonel Gordon Moore, who was mentioned by Drew Pearson, the columnist, in his daily article which appeared in the March 6, 1961, issue of the "Washington Post and Times Herald." Pearson stated Colonel Moore had put across some sugar deals with Trujillo as his partner.

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This condensation also includes information in San Juan airtel 3-3-61 entitled "Foreign Political Matters - Dominican Republica"

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The following additional data has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 6, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., instructed ars. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., to arrange for a luncheon engagement for Ginebra with Representative Cooley for the "coming week." Ginebra desired the luncheon be at some place more discreet than the Mayflower Hotel. On March 7, 1961, it was arranged that Ginebra and Mr. (Cooley) would get together during the week of march 12 through March 18, 1961, as it was impossible for Mr. (Cooley to have lunch with Ginebra during the "coming week."

We also learned on March 6, 1961, Ginebra contacted-Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer and another Dominican official, Virgilio Alvarez Sanchez, regarding progress whichis being made concerning sugar legislation in Washington, D. C. Ginebra reported that an amendment had been attached to the sugar bill containing language less harsh than that recommended by the United States Department of State. Ginebra felt it to be possible that the Dominicans would receive a sugar quota in addition to their basic quota,

Sinebra further advised the above officials he had furnished Mr. (Cooley)a memorandum containing arguments why the Dominican Republic should not lose its sugar quota and this memorandum had been used by hr. (Cooley) in an Executive Session of the House Committee on Agriculture, march 6, 1961. Mr. (Cooley) according to Ginebra, would now completely defend the Dominican position with regard, to maintaining-its basic quota. Ginebra stated things had " improved somewhat for the Dominican Republic, -

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Ginebra also informed these officials of his plans to lunch with Mr. (Cooley) in the future and stated he also had arranged to lunch with the "secretary of the second in command." He did not further identify this person but stated he (Ginebra) had met him for the first time on the morning of March 6, 1961.

Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, on March 7, 1961, was again in contact with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic. Surrey informed Deane the amendment to the sugar bill had been changed by members of the House Committee on Agriculture to delete the name Dominican Republic and to indicate that sugar could be allocated to any country which did not have diplomatic relations with the United States. Surrey suggested that Deane inform Ginebra of the above in such a manner to make it appear Surrey and Deane were responsible for the change so they could, therefore, receive the credit.

Subsequently, on March 7, 1961, we learned that Deane had contacted Ginebra in this regard as suggested by Surrey.

In addition to the above, it was learned that Ginebra on March 7, 1961, contacted Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, in New York City. (You were previously advised on March 7, 1961, that De Moya had gone to New York City to meet General Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr.) Ginebra informed De Moya that, although things were improving in Washington from the Dominican point of view, the Dominicans were not "out of the woods yet."

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES Internal Security - Dominican republic

We have developed the following additional data of possible interest as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

It has been learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., attended the hearings of the House Committee on Agriculture on March 9 and 10, 1961. In this regard, Hichael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., on March 9, 1961, he had been unable to attend the meeting of the House Committee on Agriculture that day because he had to attend a meeting of the Democratic National Committee. Deane promised, however, to furnish Ginebra a full report of the March 10, 1961, meeting U of the House Committee on Agriculture.

On March 9, 1961, Ginebra advised Virgilio Alvarez Sanchez, Dominican Sugar Commission, Dominican Republic, that the situation was developing slowly but to a degree favorably. Ginebra mentioned that Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified March 8, 1961, before a "closed session" of the House Committee on Agriculture and that "our friends," especially Representative Cooley rebuked Mr. Rusk on certain points of his testimony. Ginebya also informed Alvarez that, because Mr. Rusk could not reply to some of the questions, he (Mr. Rusk) had asked for a postponement of the hearing until 5:30 p.m., March 9, 1961.

With respect to Mr. Rusk's appearance on March 9, 1961, Michael Deane on March 10, 1981, contacted Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic. Surrey told Deane that Mr. Musk did not discuss future United States relations with the Dominican Republic in view of the confidential nature of the natter. Surrey stated Mr. Rusk had roceived a friendly reception by the Committee and there appeared to be no problem with regard to the sugar bill.

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On March 10, 1961, we learned that Mario Rodriguez, Dominican Consul, Washington, D. C., had informed Dominican Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Representative of the Dominican Delegation to the Organization of American States (OAS), Washington, D. C., of information from a news teletype that the House Committee on Agriculture had agreed with the Administration to recommend passage of a measure which would take away from the Dominican Republic sugar profits which would have accrued had the law remained unchanged. Diaz Ordonez commented that the Committee had yielded to pressure from the President.

Subsequently, on March 10, 1961, Diaz Ordonez discussed this action by the House Committee on Agriculture with Marco de Pena, Minister Counselor, Dominican Delegation to the OAS, Washington, D. C. Both agreed this was a serious matter for the Dominican Republic.

Also, on March 10, 1961, Ginebra reported to Generalissime Trujillo in the Dominican Republic that the sugar matter had been resolved that morning and he (Ginebra) had been successful in keeping the basic sugar quota for the Dominican Republic. Ginebra explained the Committee gave the President power to dispose of the extra quota as he saw fit. Ginebra claimed he had been successful in arranging for the Dominican Republic not to be specifically mentioned in the legislation and noted this had been achieved through his conversations with the Department of Agriculture.

Trujillo was also informed that the Dominican Republic would be able to re-enter the United States sugar market at any appropriate future time. Ginebra stated the "law" indicates the quota is not to be awarded to nations which have no relations with the United States. Ginebra felt the Dominican Republic may be able to make some progress in the future, especially since its basic quota was not dropped.

Ginebra indicated to Trujillo that Representative Cooley had conducted himself well and had defended the cause of the Lominican Republic. Ginebra advised he was making efforts to see Mr. (Cooley) that evening and has an appointment with the "leader" of the United States Senate next Tuesday afternoon (March 14, 1961). Ginebra stated he expected to secure from the "leader" of the United States Senate suggestions as to how to alter the Administration's views toward the Dominican Republic.

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Ginebra also advised Trujillo that, depending upon the outcome of his talk with the "leader" of the Senate, he (Ginebra) might travel to the Peminican Republic to talk with Trujillo personally.

With regard to the above-mentioned meeting which Ginebra indicated he was attempting to arrange with Mr. (Cooley) Agents of this Bureau observed Ginebra enter Mr. (Cooley)s office shortly before 5:30 p.m., March 10, 1961. He was observed departing the Old House Office Building at approximately 6:00 p.m.

Subsequently, on March 10, 1961, Ginebra contacted Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the Dominican Delegation to the United Nations. De Moya is temporarily in New York City. Ginebra reiterated generally the substance of his conversation with Trujillo and also reported he (Ginebra) had been told there were three persons in Washington, D. C., whom he should see in connection with the passage of the sugar bill in the United States Senate. Ginebra stated that the principal person mentioned was "that friend from Florida." Ginebra said that Mr. Cooley had emphasized Ginebra should be certain to see the "man" (not further identified). Ginebra added that he also had two other persons from the "same committee" to see.

Ginebra also informed De Moya he (Ginebra) was to see Mr. (Cooley) on March 15, 1961, who would have all the data and thereafter he (Ginebra) would travel to the Dominican Republic to report to Trujillo. While so advising De Moya, Ginebra commented that "this man" (not further identified) on Thursday, March 9, 1961, and on the morning of March 10, 1961, had almost directly let it be known to Ginebra that he expects some recompense. De Moya indicated agreement and Ginebra stated he had indicated agreement to the man.

Subsequent to the above conversation with De Moya, Ginebra advised Mrs. Eckert that he had been told by Mr. (Cooley) to contact her (Eckert) and arrange appointments with Senator Robert Samuel Kerr and Senator Harry F. Fyrd. Ginebra further mentioned he already has an appointment with Senator George A. Stathers for Mirch 14, 1931, and has a luncheon date with the Secretary of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on that same date.

In addition to the above, we learned that Ginebra and Mrs. Eckert during their conversation on March 10, 1964, discussed the advisability of sending some flowers to Mrs. (Cooley) who had

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arrived in Washington, D. C., on March 9, 1931. Mrs. Eckert commented that Mr. Cooley is a man who would never accept money, but would accept attentiveness to his wife. Ginebra also stated he was going to send a case of liquor to Mr. Cooley and upon notifying Mr. Cooley of his intentions in that regard, Mr. Cooley had furnished his address to Ginebra.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

March 13, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

As a result of our continuing coverage of this situation, the following additional data of possible interest has been developed:

On March 8, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office had been in the House Committee on Agriculture Office on March 8, 1961, at which time hearings were being held by that Committee.

Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, was in contact with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, on March 9, 1961. At that time Ginebra mentioned that he might travel to the Dominican Republic "next week"; however, this depended upon the outcome of the House Committee on Agriculture meeting March 9, 1961.

You were furnished information on March 10, 1961, indicating that Secretary of State Dean Rusk had appeared before the House Committee on Agriculture on March 8, 1961. In that connection Deane on March 9, 1961, discussed lir, Rusk's testimony with an individual in New York City by the name of Ody Lamborn. Deane told Lamborn that Fira Rusk had been asked to reappear before the Committee on State Department could offer a better government in the Dominican Republic in the event there should be a change in that country. Deane also explained to Lamborn that a new amendment had been attached to the sugar bill which did not mention the name of the Dominican Republic.

Ginebra on Barch 9, 1961, that an article had appeared in the "Washington Post and Times herald" newspaper of that ... date describing the adverse popular reception to Brazilian

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President Janio Quadros' recent actions in the foreign affairs field showing neutralist or pro-Soviet tendencies.

Mrs. Eckert stated she would show this article to Representative Cooley and indicate to him that the granting of a sugar quota to Brazil would be perilous under the circumstances.

In addition to the above, a source who is well acquainted with many activities of Dominican officials in Washington, D. C., advised on March 8, 1961, that Ginebra upon arriving in Washington, D. C., on March 2, 1961, had in his possession \$4000 to \$5000 in cash. The source did not know what use was to be made of this money, but he further learned that Ginebra has ordered 19 cases of whiskey with which he will entertain individuals in Washington, D. C. The source also related this is a departure from practices within the recent past due to the small amount of funds available for entertaining purposes.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

On March 10, 1961, Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., discussed with Marco de Pena, Minister-Counselor, Dominican Delegation to the Organization of American States (OAS), some of the details of the provisions of the "Sugar Act Extension Bill" which had been approved that day by the House Committee on Agriculture.

Mrs. Eckert stated the bill will now go to the House Rules Committee and then to the floor of the House of Representatives where it is expected to be acted upon late this week.

Mrs. Eckert informed De Pena she expects to receive from Representative Cooley's office a statement by Mr. Cooley explaining and clarifying the sugar bill which was approved. She indicated she plans to translate this statement into Spanish as soon as possible for transmittal to the Dominican Republic.

De Pena stated he felt a little sad because of the failure of the Dominican Republic to secure participation in the excess sugar quota. Mrs. Eckert agreed that this was one point of view but added the Dominicans would have to be satisfied with their basic quota for the time being. She stated "we both know who is to blame for this," and added that Mr. Cooley had agreed with this analysis. Mrs. Eckert and De Pena agreed not to say anything in this regard and

and De Pena agreed not to say anything in this regard and Mrs. Eckert advised she had cautioned Mr. Cooley to be sure to make no mention of this situation. (It appears that De Pena and Mrs. Eckert were possibly referring to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo in this connection.)

On March 11, 1961, it was learned that Lawrence Myelfs, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture,

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was in contact with Tom Obie Murphy, the Deputy Director of the Sugar Division. Mr. Myers expressed regret that he had not been in Washington, D. C., during the hearings of the House Committee on Agriculture on March 10, 1961, but Mr. Murphy stated everything turned out very well. Mr. Murphy also informed he had been "there" during the hearings in the afternoon and the Dominican "thing" was passed in the terms that "we" had it. After discussing the results of the Committee's action regarding the sugar bill, Mr. Murphy concluded that, considering everything, it came out "beautifully." Mr. Myers remarked that Mr. Murphy had done a good job.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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March 8, 1961

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have received the following data through our continuing coverage of this situation:

It was learned on March 6, 1961, that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., who has been very active in this matter, made an appointment with Lawrence Myers, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture, for 10:30 a.m., March 7, 1961. Although our sources to date have not received any information as to what took place at this meeting, Ginebra's automobile was observed parked in the vicinity of the Department of Agriculture on the morning of March 7, 1961.

On March 6, 1961, Ginebra contacted Walter Surgey formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, at which time Surrey explained to Ginebra paragraph C of the sugar bill. During this explanation Surrey told Ginebra that he (Surrey) had done as much as possible on the sugar bill and would continue to do so. Ginebra commented he also was working on the sugar bill and he felt the Dominicans would have to make the best of a bad situation.

Also, on March 6, 1961, it was learned that Ginebra discussed the sugar situation with Eddie Lopez Miranda, President of Lamborn Sugar Company, 99 Wall Street, New York City. When Lopez spoke of the poor outlook for Dominican sugar sales in the United States, Ginebra commented that things were not so bad. Ginebra expressed the hope that the position of the United States would not be as harsh as recommended by the Department of State and he indicated that much would depend on "current hearings" in Washington, D. C.

It was further determined on March 6, 1961, that

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find out what had happened with regard to the sugar beet growers. Deane commented he turned down an invitation to attend a meeting on Capitol Hill concerning that matter as it could lead to embarrassment. Deane stated he merely delivered to Representative Cooley a memorandum which Mr. (Cooley and Ginebra had previously discussed.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

That Mr. De Pena (phonetic) and Salvador Sotomayor (phonetic) had been negotiating with the Japanese in Washington, D. C., in order to arrange a sale of 100,000 tons of sugar to Japan. We have now identified these two individuals as Cristobal Pina and Salvador Sotomayor, respectively, who stayed at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., from March 4 to March 5, 1961. The records of that hotel indicate Pina address to be KM 5½ Carr, Arroyo Hondo, Ciudad Trujillo, Ciudad Trujillo.

On March 8, 1961, Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic who has been very active in this matter, was again in contact with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra. Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C. Deane advised Ginebra he had conferred with Representative Cooley after the appearance of Secretary of State Dean Rusk before the House Committee on Agriculture on March 8, 1961. According to Doane, Representative Cooley and Representative War R. Poage, Texas, felt that Mr. Rusk did not make a very good case since he could not answer all the questions put to him.

You were previously advised on Parch 7, 1901, that information had been received indicating Joe Elvove (possibly Joseph Elvove of the Pacific Molasses Company, New York City) claimed the Dominicans owed him money and unless they paid what they owed, he (Llvove) intended to do everything possible to "knock out the basic quota." In this connection, Deane, on Earch 3, 1961, commented to Ginabra that Elvove was creating a great deal of trouble and spreading rumors. Deane felt that steps should be taken to stop Elvove

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and Ginebra indicated he would talk to Elvove in that regard. We later learned on harch 8, 1961, Ginebra informed Deane that he (Ginebra) had conferred with Elvove and an agreement had been reached.

We also learned on March 8, 1961, that Doctor William A. Morgan, a physician with offices at 1835 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and a close personal friend of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, contacted Federico Llaverias, Dominican Consul, Washington, D. C. Morgan felt that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Fortfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, should be in Washington since the "sugar quota" was coming up. Llaverias advised Morgan that Ginebra was in Washington in that regard and Morgan was assured that Ginebra had contacts on Capitol Hill. Morgan also indicated that he had been working at the "club" in this regard.

With respect to Manuel de Moya, mentioned above, you were previously advised on March 7, 1961, that De Moya had gone to New York City to meet General Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following data of possible interest has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 12, 1961, Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, was again in contact with Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. According to Deane, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., desires to meet a highly-placed United States Government official who can tell Ginebra what changes must be made in the Dominican Republic to have the attitude of the United States Government change toward the Dominican Republic. Ginebra, however, has excluded the possibility that Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo would relinquish his power in the Dominican Republic. Deane and Surrey agreed the problem should again be approached through the Department of States.

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Possibly in this connection, on March 13, 1961, ESurrey advised Deane that he, Surrey, had talked with EEd Martin of the Department of State (possibly Edwin M. Cartin, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs). According to Surrey, Mr. Martin would make an inquiry about "the matter" and Surrey felt sure in Martin would confer with Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State.

With regard to contacts being made by Ginebra concerning this matter, we learned that Ginebra has rentioned to Deane the possibility of Ginebra's contacting Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Linnesota. Also, we learned on Narch 13, 1961, that Ginebra had an appointment for 10:30 a.m. on that date with Representative W. R. Poage, of

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Texas, Ginebra was observed entering Mr. Poage's office at approximately 10:30 a.m., March 13, 1961, and was observed departing the New House Office Building at approximately 11:20 a.m., the same date.

Prior to meeting with Mr. Poage, we learned that Ginebra had expressed a desire to attend President Kennedy's conference with Latin-American Ambassadors to be held on March 13, 1961. Upon learning that the Dominicans had not been invited to attend the conference, Ginebra indicated he would take the matter up with Mr. Poage.

It was also learned on March 13, 1961, that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., told Ginebra that she had dined on March 13, 1961, with Lydia Vacin, Staff Assistant, House Committee on Agriculture. Mrs. Eckert advised that Vacin was delighted with the gift which she (Mrs. Eckert) had given Vacin on behalf of Ginebra. Vacin had attempted to see Ginebra personally, but in his absence decided to send a note of thanks.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following additional data:

Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had an appointment with Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture, for 10:30 a.m., March 14, 1961. Ginebra was observed entering the South Building of the Department of Agriculture at approximately 10:30 a.m., March 14, 1961, and was observed departing this building at approximately 11:15 a.m., the same date. Later, on the same day, Ginebra informed Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, that he had conferred with Mr. Myers that morning and received a very good impression of the "situation" Mr. Myers, according to Ginebra, had indicated that the "situation" was an administrative matter and perhaps it "could be done in some way." We have received no additional information which would further explain Ginebra's meeting with Mr. Myers.

It was determined that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra,

We have learned that on March 14, 1961, Ginebra Finstructed Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office to secure three or four copies of a report on the sugar bill which was being prepared by the House Committee on Agriculture. Ginebra indicated he would transmit the report to the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Eckert, on March 14, 1961, contacted Lydia Vacin, Staff Assistant, House Committee on Agriculture, who advised the report would be available on March 15, 1961, and she (Vacin) would make it available to Mrs. Eckert.

It was also learned on March 14, 1961, that Michael B. Deane was in contact with Ody Lanborn (phonetic) of Lanborn and Company, sugar brokers, New York City. Deane stated he had been attempting to secure an appointment for Ginebra with a highly placed official of the Department

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of State as Ginebra wanted to be told unofficially what changes must take place in the Dominican Republic so that relations would be improved with the United States. Ginebra had stated, however, that the request for Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo to leave the Dominican Republic could not be made. According to Deane, Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State had previously indicated the only solution would be for Trujillo to relinquish power. Mr. Berle felt Trujillo would have to be overthrown by a revolution.

Lanborn suggested having an article published in a magazine in order to influence United States public opinion favorably toward the Dominican Republic. Deane did not feel this would be very beneficial and he expressed the opinion that the key to the whole operation is the Department of State.

On March 14, 1961, Deane contacted Dick Fulton (phonetic) of the Office of Senator Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana) in order to arrange for Ginebra to see Senator Ellender in a quiet place away from Capitol Hill prior to Ginebra's return to the Dominican Republic. According to Deane, Ginebra desired that Senator Ellender tell him (Ginebra) what the Dominican Republic must do to have the United States change its policy toward the Dominican Republic so that Trujillo could be personally informed. No appointment was made, but Mr. Fulton agreed to present the matter to Senator Ellender.

It was also learned on March 14, 1961, that Deane contacted Courtney C. Pack, Administrative Assistant to Senator James O. Eastland Mississippi, and made the same proposition. Mr. Pace was curt to Deane and suggested he (Deane) personally contact Senator Eastland.

In addition to the above, it was ascertained that Mrs. Eckert on March 14, 1961, contacted Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, and pointed out that Representative Cooley had previously suggested that Ginebra get in touch with Senator Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma, and Senator Byrd. Mrs. Eckert pointed out there

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are two Senators by the name of Byrd and she desired to know which one Ginebra should contact. Mrs. Gallagher stated Senator (Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia, the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance) is the one to see as that Committee would handle the sugar bill.

Also, during this conversation with Mrs. Gallagher on March 14, 1961, Mrs. Eckert indicated Ginebra was returning to the Dominican Republic on March 16, 1961. She felt it would be nice if Ginebra and Mr. Cooley could get together prior to Ginebra's trip because "maybe he would be able to do something good."

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have developed the following additional data through our continuing coverage of this situation:

Information has been previously furnished to you indicating that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, a Washington, D. C., desired to secure an appointment with a solid highly placed official of the Department of State in order to ascertain what the Dominican Republic should do to improve relations with the United States. In this regard we learned on March 14, 1961, that Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, advised Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, that he had heard nothing regarding Ginebra's requested appointment with an official of the Department of State. Surrey stated if he heard nothing further he would have Monroe (possibly Monroe Karasik of the Washington law firm of Surrey, Karasik, Gould and Efron) contact Ed Martin (possibly Edwin M. Martin, Assistant Secretary of State for Egonomic Affairs) on March 15, 1961.

It has also been determined that Ginebra continues to be active in his efforts to contact United States Senators regarding this situation. In this regard we learned that he had an appointment with Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi for 11:30 a.m., March 15, 1961. Ginebra was observed entering the office of Senator Eastland at approximately 11:30 a.m., March 15, 1961, and was observed departing at approximately 12:10 p.m., the same date.

Michael B. Deane on March 15, 1961, attempted to arrange an appointment with Senator U. W. Pulbright of Ankansas, With Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Upon ascertaining that Senator Fulbright would be out of

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Washington for several days, Deane made an appointment for Ginebra to see Carl Marcy, Chief of Staff, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, at 4:30 p,m,, March 15, 1961, in Room F-53, United States Capitol, Ginebra was observed entering that room at approximately 4:25 p,m,, March 15, 1961, He was seen leaving at approximately 5:10 p,m,, the same date,

You were advised on March 16, 1961, that Ginebra had met with Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture, on the morning of March 14, 1961. We have since learned that Michael B. Deane on March 14, 1961, discussed this particular meeting with Walter Surrey. Deane commented that it was his feeling nothing would come of the meeting since he had never heard of Mr. Myers "giving any information,"

On March 15, 1961, we learned that Mr. Myers contacted Ginebra. Mr. Myers stated that when Ginebra had been in his office on March 14, 1961, he (Ginebra) had stated he had a gift for Mr. Myers which at the time he (Mr. Myers) believed was an Easter lily or a bottle of whisky. Mr. Myers told Ginebra that after thinking that matter over he felt it would be extremely unwise to accept this gift due to investigations going on. Mr. Myers stated that President Kennedy is making a great issue of such matters and that newspaper reporters are writing an article at the very moment.

It was agreed that no gift would be given Mr. Myers by Ginebra at the present time; however, after the sugar legislation has been completed and things are quiet again, Ginebra will make the presentation. Mr. Myers indicated he was appreciative of this consideration.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has A developed the following data of possible interest: >

On March 16, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., again reported developments regarding this situation to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Ginebra told Trujillo that matters were going well for the Dominican Republic and the sugar bill would pass in the House of Representatives on March 20, 1961. Trujillo was also informed that Ginebra on March 15, 1961, had talked confidentially with "Senators" who are friends of the Dominican Republic and who have promised to defend the position of the Dominican Republic when the sugar bill is presented in the Senate.

With regard to the above data, our coverage has disclosed that Ginebra on March 15, 1961, had appointments with Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Mr. Carl Marcy, Chief of Staff, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Ginebra also advised Trujillo that the "Senators" have not been able to tell Ginebra what Secretary of State Dean Rusk's motives are for the United States policy regarding the Dominican Republic. According to Ginebra, Representative Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina,) as well as the two "Senators," has told him that the Dominicans might try approaching the Department of State as one way to arrive at a solution. Ginebra indicated he would again report to Trujillo when he has obtained the "assured cooperation" of the Department of State. In the event he is unable to obtain this cooperation, Ginebra stated he would report to Trujillo when he (Ginebra) finds a solution.

Also, during this contact with Trujillo, Ginebra Parsons received Trujillo's permission to write a letter to the editor of the "Washington Post and Times Herald" in answer Belmont.

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to a cable from an unnamed person connected with this newspaper which appeared in the March 15, 1961, issue of the Dominican newspaper "El Caribe," and which requested the resignation of Trujillo. Ginebra disclosed he had been told by an unnamed Senator (possibly Senator Eastland) on March 15, 1961, that there is a possibility of publishing Ginebra's answer in the "Congressional Record."

On March 17, 1961, you were informed of Ginebra's March 15, 1961, appointment with Mr. Carl Marcy, mentioned above. On March 16, 1961, we learned that Ginebra discussed with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, the results of his (Ginebra's) contact with Mr. Marcy. Ginebra said he had supplied Mr. Marcy with the Dominican argument against the position of the United States with regard to sugar and Mr. Marcy felt the proper channel for Ginebra's protest would be through the Department of State.

It was also learned on March 16, 1961, that Deane informed Ginebra he (Deane) would attempt to arrange appointments for Ginebra with Senator (J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas) and with Senator (John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

You were previously advised on March 16, 1961, that Ginebra was seeking an appointment with Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma) We have now learned that Ginebra actually made an appointment with Senator (Kerr) for 12:30 p.m., March 16, 1961, in Suite 3229) New Senate Office Building. Ginebra was observed entering that suite at approximately 12:30 p.m. on that date. He was seen leaving at approximately 1:15 p.m.

Later, on March 16, 1961, Ginebra reported the results of his meeting with Senator Kerr) to Michael B. Deane. Ginebra said he (Ginebra) explained the position of the Dominican Republic in order to seek support for such position.

Information has previously been furnished to you relative to Ginebra's efforts to secure an appointment with a highly placed official of the Department of State. In this regard, Ginebra on March 16, 1961, advised Deane that he was waiting for an appointment with Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State prior to flying to the Dominican Republic to report to the "chief" (Generalissimo Trujillo).

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Subsequently, on March 16, 1961, Deane explained to Ginebra that Mr. Berle would not see Ginebra because of the lack of diplomatic relations between the countries represented by both men. It was also ascertained that after learning of Mr. Berle's refusal to see Ginebra, Deane contacted Mr. Lee Williams in the office of Senator Fulbright and solicited his assistance in setting up an appointment for Ginebra with Mr. Berle. Mr. Williams said he does not have much to do with the Department of State, but would discuss the matter with Mr. Carl Marcy, mentioned above.

In addition to the above, our coverage of this situation has disclosed that Ginebra was informed by Urs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office on March 16, 1961, that Father Thorning (Reverend Father Joseph Francis Thorning, Buckeystown, Maryland) would speak on Latin America at a hearing to be held by the "Judiciary Committee" at 2 p.m. on March 16, 1961. She described Father Thorning as a good friend and defender of "our cause." At Ginebra's request, Mrs. Eckert indicated she would attend this hearing.

Regarding the above, the March 16, 1961, issue of the "Washington Post and Times Herald" disclosed that the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate was scheduled to hear on that date Joseph F. Thorning, student and writer on Latin America, concerning the background of the "Latin American Conference for National Sovereignty and Economic Participation and Peace."

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In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation, the following additional data has been developed:

In March 16, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that during the past week Uscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, has been spending a great deal of time on Capitol Hill. According to this source, dinebra has stated he is displeased because his "friends" on Capitol Hill have suggested that he must work through the Department of State in order to effect a change in the attitude of the United States toward the Dominican Republic. This source has advised that Ginebra Dominican Republic. This source has advised that Ginebra Change his policies in order to change the attitude of the United States Government. Ginebra has indicated he plans to tell Trujillo the truth regarding the above and because of this he (Ginebra) may get "fired."

on March 16, 1961, you were informed that Ginebra was attempting to secure an appointment with Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana. On March 17, 1961, we learned that Ginebra and Ennuel de Moya, Deminican Secretary of State without ortfolio, were to see Senator Ellender in Room 2-5, Cld Senate ifice Building, between 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., on that date. Ginebra and De Moya were observed entering the Cld Senate ctrice Building at approximately 11:35 a.m., harch 17, 1961, and were observed leaving the same building at approximately 1:55 p.m., March 17, 1961.

Subsequently on March 17, 1961, Ginebra contacted

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of Mississippi) after lunch and had been with him until almost 2 p.m., that date.

Ginebra requested leant to arrange appointments for De Moya and himself (Ginebra) with Senator (lin D. Johnston of South Carolina) and with Senator (pessard L. Folland of Florida.) Ginebra stated that De Moya-is arranging an appointment for them with Senator (George A. Smathers of Florida.)

Leane, during his conversation with Ginebra on March 17, 1961, advised he was still attempting to arrange an appointment for Ginebra with Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State. Decine indicated he would attempt to obtain an appointment for Ginebra with Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas who could then, if he desired, arrange for an appointment with Mr. Berle.

Deane also suggested they work through the Spanish Ambassador, since Spain represents the Dominican Republic in this country, and have him arrange for an unofficial meeting between Gineera and Mr. Derle.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following additional data:

On March 20, 1961, you were informed of a meeting which Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, and Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, had with Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana on March 17, 1961. In addition to data previously furnished regarding this particular meeting, we learned that Ginebra on March 17, 1961, advised Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, that Senator Ellender would take a friendly position regarding the Dominican Republic. Ginebra also told Deane the Senator is just as convinced as "we are" that nothing can be done as the new Administration can utilize all the power of the Presidency.

On March 19, 1961, Deane contacted Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Bominican Republic. Deane commented he was worried with regard to individuals with whom De Moya was involving Ginebra. Deane stated some of these individuals have the reputation of being "pretty horrible" and described one of them as the "ex-FBI guy" who was tried for a violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, Deane commented this person had attended a party several weeks ago "under De Moya's wing," but Deane did not know if this individual had been "used at all."

With regard to the above, it appears the individual referred to is John Joseph Frank, who is presently registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic and, in the past, was tried and convicted for having violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Frank was in attendance at a party given by the Dominicans on February 27, 1961, in celebration of Dominican Independence Day.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have developed the following additional data of possible interest through our continuing coverage of this situation:

Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, continues to be active in this matter. On March 20, 1961, Deane informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that an appointment had been arranged with Senator Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina) for Ginebra and Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, at 2:30 p.m., March 20, 1961. Subsequently, on March 20, 1961, Deane canceled this appointment stating that De Moya was leaving Washington, D. C., but would return in about two weeks at which time another appointment would be made. : We have ascertained that De Moya did not leave Washington, D. C., on March 20, 1961; however, we have received no information as to why he canceled the appointment with Senator Johnston.

On March 20, 1961, Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., secured an appointment with Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina for Ginebra at 4:30 p.m. on that date. Ginebra was to meet the Cooley in Room 255) Old House Office Building. When Instructing Mrs. Eckert to make the appointment, which a stated give planned to travel to the Dominican Republic on March 23. 1961, and to return to Washington, D. C., on March 26, 1961,

with regard to the above appointment with (ir. Cooley,) Agents of this Dureau observed discard enter food 255, 916 (1) the service Building, at apprendictely 4:50 b.m., Leach 20, 1961. He was seen departing the 01d flouse Office Building at a proximately 5:30 p.m. on that same date.

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IN THE UNITED STATES
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In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation, the following additional data has been developed:

On March 21, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Asuncion ckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., contacted Miss Gladys N. Ondarcho, Staff Assistant, House Committee on Agriculture. Mrs. Fekert stated she had instructions from Cacar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consultioneral, Washington, D. C., to find out how each Congressman on the House Committee on Agriculture had voted in Executive Session regarding the amendment to the sugar bill. Miss Ondarcho stated that since the vote had been taken in Executive Session she could not furnish the desired information.

It was also learned on March 21, 1961, that Ginebra Instructed Mrs. Eckert to obtain the belt size of Irs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on acticulture, as he desired to get a belt for Mrs. Gallagher then he travels to the Dominican Republic. Ginebra also pasired the names of the women employed in the office of pepresentative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina)

Also, on March 21, 1961, Mrs. Eckert was in contact with Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney who has been active in this matter. Quinn stated he understood that theoresentative W. R. Poage of Texas would oppose the sugar will on the floor of the House of Representatives and would refend the Dominican position. Quinn felt that her. Poage did not realize what the Dominicans were "up to."

It was further learned that Quinn felt the Transfer in teams, during the past three or four weeks, have done the selves irreparable damage. Itrs. Eckert agreed and stated that the beminions have been doing "crazy things." Teling entioned that tremendous pressure was evidently being applied

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from the Dominican Republic and the Dominican representatives in Washington have no alternative but to do everything possible. Quinn stated he could not comprehend the Dominican strategy but, in any event, he was keeping out of the situation. Quinn also commented that Mr. Cooley was worried about the situation.

In addition to the above, we learned that later on March 21, 1961, Mrs. Eckert left a message at the Dominican Consulate for Ginebra to the effect that the House of Representatives had passed the sugar bill by a vote of 283 to 129. We also determined that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio who has been very active in this situation, left Washington, D. C., at 5:40 p.m., March 21, 1961, aboard a National Airlines plane destined for Miami. It is possible he will proceed from there to the Dominican Republic.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

It has been learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, on March 21, 1961, and informed Deane that the sugar bill would be placed on the agenda of the Senate Committee on Finance for March 27, 1961. Ginebra indicated he secured this information from an unnamed "friend" who had made this request of the "Chairman" since the "friend" would be out of the city until the evening of March 26, 1961.

On March 23, 1961, you were advised that information had been received on March 21, 1961, indicating that Representative (W. R. Poage of Texas) would oppose the sugar bill on the floor of the House of Representatives and would defend the Dominican position. In that connection, Deane informed Ginebra on March 21, 1961, that Mr. Poage had made a speech on the floor of the House that day against the sugar bill, but the speech was not very strong. .

-On March 21, 1961, Ginebra again reported to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo regarding action on the sugar bill in the House of Representatives on that date. Ginebra commented that Mr. (Poage) had made a wonderful speech on the floor of the House stating he was not satisfied with the reasons given by the Department of State for eliminating the Dominican Republic from an additional sugar quota.

Ginebra further informed Trujillo that Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) had told Ginebra of a long talk which Fr. (Cooley) had with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and three of Lr. Rusk's aides (date not given). According to Ginebra, Lr. (Cooley) had stated in strong terms to Mr. Rusk that the Department of State was making a mistake DeLogeberger B5 REC'D FIFE

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regarding the Dominican Republic, and Mr. Rusk had been unable to give a satisfactory reply. Trujillo was also told that Mr. (Cooley) had indicated he was going to take the argument to the White House and in Ginebra's presence contacted (Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn) and informed Mr. (Rayburn) of his (Mr. Cooley's) actions. Mr. (Rayburn) was alleged to have been in complete agreement with Mr. (Cooley.)

It was also learned on March 21, 1961, that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., contacted Ginebra and praised the speech made that day by Mr. (Poage) on the floor of the House. She stated that she had been in attendance and sat in the front row between Lawrence Myers and Tom O. Murphy, both of the Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture. She said she did this since she wanted everyone to know she was present.

Mrs. Eckert also advised Ginebra she had contacted Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, who stated it would be impossible to obtain the voting record of Congressmen in Executive Session of the House Committee on Agriculture with regard to the sugar bill. Ginebra stated he would obtain it from another source.

On March 22, 1961, we learned that Michael B. Deane informed Ginebra that he (Deane) intended to contact Senator (James O. Eastland of Mississippi) upon Senator (Eastland's) return to Washington, D. C., in order to have him put certain material (not identified) in the "Congressional Record." It is noted that Deane had ascertained that Senator (Eastland) was out of town until March 27, 1961. Deane also commented to Ginebra that he felt there would be quite a fight regarding the sugar bill in the Senate Committee on Finance. Deane based his feeling in this regard on conversations he had on Capitol Hill during the morning of March 22, 1961.

Further, in regard to Senate action in this matter, we learned on March 22, 1961, that Walter Surrey, a former registered agent of the Dominican Republic, told Deane he (Surrey) felt Senator (Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma) and Senator (Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico) would make an issue regarding the new sugar beet growers when the sugar bill is presented in the Senate Committee on Finance. Deane speculated that Senator (Kerr) would possibly kill the sugar bill unless he obtains what he desires.

1 - I'r. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

The Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of WFO Daily Summary dated 3-22-61 and two individual WFO airtels dated 3-22-61.

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Mr. Belmont - Mr. Evans - Mr. Donahoe - Mr. Moore

March 27, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional data has been developed

as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 22, 1961, we learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that he had visited the office of Senator (Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana) on the morning of March 22, 1961. Deane stated that upon entering the office he encountered: Robert H. Shields, President of the United States Beet Sugar Association: Josiah Ferris of the American Sugar Cane League of the USA; and three other unnamed individuals. Deane -immediately left the office upon observing this group. Ginebra commented that in view of this, it appeared there would be a fight regarding the sugar bill and difficulty might be encountered in having it passed through the Senate. indicated he believed "they" are worried. It is not known to whom Deane referred when he used the word "they."

You were previously advised on March 23, 1961, that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, left Washington, D. C., on March 21, 1961, destined for Miami, Florida and possibly from there to the Dominican Republic. On Warch 21, 1961, we learned that Ginebra, mentioned above, expected to travel to the Dominican Republic, arriving on March 24, 1961. In that regard, Ginebra was observed leaving Washington, D. C., at approximately 10:45 a.m., March 23, 1961, aboard a National Airlines plane destined for Miami.

It In addition to the above, it was learned on March 23, 1961, that Michael B. Deane made any appointment to see Dick Fulton (phonetic) of the office of Senator (Ellender.) Our source was unable to furnish any information as to why Deane desired to see Mr. Fulton.

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1 - Mr. Parsons
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The Attorney General

Director, FBI

March 28, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following additional data:

A source who has furnished reliable information in the past and who is familiar with some of the activities of Dominican officials in Washington, D. C., advised on March 23, 1961, that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, between March 19, 1961, and March 21, 1961, had seen Senator (James O. Eastland, Mississippi; Senator (Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana;) Senator (Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina; and Representative Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina, This same source advised that the only comment made by Ginebra after the passage

On March 24, 1961, it was learned that Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, discussed the sugar situation with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic. Deane stated that the visits made by Ginebra to various Senators and Congressmen were to no avail and he (Deane) felt a program must be formulated.

by the Dominican Republic to change the attitude of the United States toward that country. In this regard, Deane mentioned that Ody Lamborn, Lamborn and Company, sugar brokers, New York City, is preparing a list of things

of the sugar bill by the House of Representatives was that the Dominicans "still have hopes in the Senate."

which can be done by the Dominican Republic to improve relations with the United States. Deane also requested Suprey to do likewise so that a program, developed from these suggestions. Occall be presented to Ginebra.

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In this same connection, we learned that Deane on March 24, 1961, contacted Ody Lamborn, mentioned above, who stated he had attended a conference on the night of March 23, 1961, with some unnamed individuals at which the Dominican Republic was discussed. Lamborn felt the only solution is to have Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic retire. Deane felt the basic problem is to change the policy of the United States and the Dominicans should project their thinking toward assuring themselves a place in the long-term sugar legislation which will be enacted at a later date. Deane stated he had told Ginebra that a program must be devised which Deane can sell to the Administration.

In addition to the above, our coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest concerning the efforts of James Edward Powell, a confidence man, to fleece the Dominicans of \$15,000:

Commencing on March 22, 1961, Powell, using the name of Mr. Cartwright, has been in contact with officials of the Dominican Consulate and the Dominican Mission to the Organization of American States (OAS), Washington, D. C., on a number of occasions. During conversations with these officials, he has stated in substance that he is the nephew and legal advisor of Senator(Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana,) and that the Senator desired him (Cartwright) to contact the Dominicans in order to have an important message transmitted to Generalissimo Trujillo pertaining to the current sugar legislation. On March 23, 1961, Michael Deane, at the request of Dominican Consul General Ginebra, contacted the office of Senator(Ellender/and was told that no one by the name of Cartwright is on the Senator's staff and the Senator was not known to have a nephew working in Washington, D. C.

It was further learned that Powell, posing as Cartwright, went to the Dominican Consulate at 10:30 a.m., March 24, 1961, after having first made an appointment. He spoke with Mario Rodriguez, Consul, and stated the Venezuelans were conducting a campaign in Congress to eliminate the Dominicans from the sugar quota. Powell indicated that for \$15,000 he (Powell) could stop the

Venezuelan campaign in this regard. When Powell was told that Rodriguez would first have to check with Ginebra, Powell indicated if he was not paid on March 24, 1961, the Dominicans could forget the whole thing.

A short time after his departure from the Consulate, Powell again contacted the Consulate and identified himself as Senator (Ellender). He expressed displeasure with the answer which Rodriguez had given his "nephew."

With regard to the above, it was also learned that Mario Rodriguez, mentioned above, on March 24, 1961, contacted an unidentified secretary at Senator (Ellender's) office and explained this situation. When told by Rodriguez that the above person was using Senator (Ellender's) name, the secretary stated she would certainly tell the Senator about this matter.

Concerning James Edward Powell, our files disclose that he has a long arrest record dating back to January 5, 1940, which includes arrests on a variety of charges including forgery, larceny after trust, and impersonation. As a matter of interest, Powell was arrested on July 16, 1958, in Washington, D. C., after having represented himself to be Robert Murphy, former Deputy Under Secretary of State, as part of a scheme whereby Perez Jimenez, former President of Venezuela, was defrauded of \$700. On October 29, 1958, he entered a plea of guilty to this impersonation charge and on December 5, 1958, he was sentenced to a term of imprisonment from eight to twenty-four months.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of WFO Daily Summary dated 3-24-61 and separate WFO airtel dated 3-24-61 concerning James Edward Powell.

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- Mr. Belmont 1 - Mr. Evans - Mr; Donahoe - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

March 29. 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with our continuing coverage of this matter, the following additional data of possible interest has been developed:

On March 27, 1961, you were advised that
Oscar_Guarga Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C. Ehaduleft Washington on March 23, 1961, for Miami, Efloriga, and was expected to travel to the Dominican Republic from there On March 26, 1961, we learned that Ginebra had arrived in New York City on that date from the Dominisan Republic. He spent the night in New York City and returned to Washington, D. C., on March 27, 1961.

With regard to his trip to the Dominican Republic, we learned that Ginebra, upon his return, informed his wife that his trip had been "an unqualified success." Our source was unable to furnish any additional information which would clarify Ginebra's statement in this regard. Any additional pertinent information which we receive concerning Ginebra's trip to the Dominican Republic will, of course, be furnished to you.

NG On March 27, 1961, we also learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., left a message at the Dominican Consulate for Ginebra to the effect that the hearings on the succession of the successio effect that the hearings on the sugar bill before the Senate Committee on Finance were "going badly." Mrs. Eckerta did not enlarge on this statement.

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1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

March 30, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data:

On March 27, 1961, you were furnished data relative to the departures of Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, from Washington, D. C., on March 21 and 23, 1961, respectively, destined for Miami, Florida, and from there to the Dominican Republic. We have learned that De Moya and Ginebra met in Miami and departed together on March 24, for the Dominican Republic.

A source who has furnished reliable information in hithe past advised that Ginebra, during his brief staypin Wiami, made the statement that the Dominican Republic did not have to "pay off" any American official to get its present @ gar allotment, but would have been willing to have paid a good price for additional allotments. In this connection, Ginebra further stated that Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo is pleased that the Dominican Republic is receiving a sugar quota from the United States even though an increased allotment was not secured. Ginebra said the United States is paying the Dominican Republic forty dollars more for a ton of sugar than the world market price of sugar. As a matter of interest

in this regard, another source who is active in the sugar industry advised on March 23, 1961, that the sugar bill passed by the House gives the Dominicans a basic sugar quota of 111,157 tons. Accordingly, the Dominicans will stand to gain \$4,446,280 in excess of the world market price.

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furnished some names of persons who had testified at the open hearings of the Senate Committee on Finance on March 27, 1961. Also at Mrs. Eckert's request, Miss Reilly expressed the opinion the sugar bill would eventually be passed by the Senate in its present form.

Subsequently, on March 28, 1961, Mrs. Eckert informed Ginebra that she had obtained a copy of the hearings of the Senate Committee on Finance held on March 27, 1961, and would have copies made.

It was also learned on March 28, 1961, that Mrs. Eckert made an appointment to have lunch on that date with Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, at the Congressional Hotel, Washington, D. C. It has been determined that they met as planned.

Subsequent to this meeting between Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Gallagher on March 28, 1961, Ginebra was informed by Mrs. Eckert that she had a report of that day's proceedings of the Senate Committee on Finance. Mrs. Eckert explained that Mrs. Gallagher had given her a copy of the report after they had returned from lunch. Mrs. Eckert noted that the report was still confidential information. Ginebra, upon learning the above, instructed Mrs. Eckert to have the report translated for transmittal to the Dominican Republic on the morning of March 29, 1961.

On March 28, 1961, Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Ginebra the Senate Committee on Finance had agreed on a sugar bill for fifteen months and Representative Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina had indicated the bill was "all right with him."

According to Deane, Senator (Paul H. Douglas of Illinois had offered an amendment which was passed unanimously. Deane informed the amendment provides that the three million tons of sugar which originally went to Cuba would be purchased at the world price only. Deane stated that the difference between the world price and the United States price would go to the United States Treasury, noting that this applied only to the "nonquota" sugar.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

The Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of WFO Daily Summary dated 3-28-61; Miami airtcl dated 3-27-61; and New York teletype 3-24-61.

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1 - Parsons Belmont Evans - Donahoe 1 - Moore

The Attorney General

March 31, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have developed the following additional data as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 29, 1961, we learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had arranged for an appointment with Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) for 3 p.m. that date and also hoped to arrange for a meeting with Representative W. R. Poage of Texas during the same afternoon. In this regard, Ginebra was observed departing the New House Office Building at approximately 4 p.m., March 29, 1961.

With regard to action on the sugar bill by the Senate,

you were advised on March 30, 1961, that the Senate Committee on Finance on March 28, 1961, had agreed on a sugar bill with certain amendments, one of which provided that the three purchased at the world price only by the United States. It was learned on March 29, 1961, that Ginebra had indicated his dislike for this particular amendment.

It was also learned on March 29, 1961, that Ginebra Shad been in contact with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, on that date. Mr. Duke expressed the opinion that there would be no changes in the bill as passed by the House despite the amendments to the bill by the Senate Committee on Finance. Mr. Duke stated he would contact some of the Senators for an opinion regarding this and would, thereafter, inform Ginebra.

In addition to the above, we received the following information on March 29, 1961, from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) which appears to be of possible ingerest: DEM

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CIA advised it had received information from a former Dominican diplomat who is now in exile that Porfirio Rubirosa, a Dominican diplomat, reportedly left New York City on March 10, 1961, for Peru and Brazil where he has contacts willing to assist him in circumventing sanctions placed against the Dominican Republic by the United States.

According to CIA's source, Dominican sugar will be shipped to Peru and Brazil where it will be reshipped, ostensibly as a product of those countries, to the United States. In return, petroleum products purchased from the United States by Peruvian and Brazilian firms will be reshipped to the Dominican Republic.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of WFO Daily Summary dated 3/29/61 and CIA Information Report #CS-3/468,449, received 3/29/61.

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The Attorney General

April 5, 1961

Director, FBI

quota of the Dominican Republic.

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional data has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

It has been learned that on April 2, 1961,
Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney who was
formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the
Cuban Sugar Stabilization Institute, Washington, D. C.,
was in contact with Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican
Sugar Office. They discussed the recent sugar legislation
of the United States Congress and Quinn expressed disapproval
concerning the pressure which had been placed on Representative
Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) in regard to the sugar

Both Mrs. Eckert and Quinn agreed that the Dominican Government had been at fault for not obtaining a larger share of the sugar quota for the Dominican Republic.

Mrs. Eckert noted she had told "them" that "they" should A a what the United States wanted, but Mrs. Eckert felt nothing could be done in this regard because everyone is afraid of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo. Quinn agreed and stated that the pressure exerted by the Dominican Government had been "stupid."

On April 3, 1961, we learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had inquired of Jim Johnson, United States Capitol, (possibly James L. Johnson, Registration Clerk, Office of the Secretary, United States Senate) as to whether the Federal Lobbying Act prohibited a citizen of a foreign country from registering under that Act and lobbying in the United States Congress.

Johnson knew of no such prohibition, but felt that a person operating in this fashion might have some difficulty, noting

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that such a person must register with the United States Department of Justice. Deane stated he had checked with the Department of Justice and had ascertained that his "client" must register there. Deane indicated he would like to have some legal basis for discouraging contacts by his "client" with United States Representatives and Senators.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of WFO Daily Summaries (2), both dated 4-3-61.

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The Attorney General

April 3, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data:

On March 31, 1961, you were advised that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had been in contact with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, on March 29, 1961, relative to Mr. Duke's opinion as to changes the Senate would make in the sugar bill. We have now learned that Ginebra, later on March 29, 1961, made arrangements to have lunch with Mr. Duke on April 5, 1961,

It was also learned on March 29, 1961, that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Ginebra on the evening of that date that the sugar bill had been passed by the Senate and the only change made in the bill provided for a.15 months' extension of the bill rather than a 21 months extension as provided by the House. Deane stated the bill would be sent to the White House.

In this regard, the "Washington Post and Times Herald" hewspaper on March 30, 1961, carried an article disclosing that the sugar bill had been passed by Congress and would be sent to the White House for the President's signature. © Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office contacted Mrs. Christine . Gallagher. Clerk. House Committee on Agriculture.

appointments for Ginebra with Representative W. R. Poage of To a Texas at 11 a.m., March 30, 1961, in Room 1526, New House Office Building, and with Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) at 11:30 a.m., March 30, 1961, in Mr. (Cooley's) office. Ginebra was observed entering Room 1526, New House, Office Building, at approximately 11:25 a.m., March 30, 1961,

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It has also been learned that on March 30, 1961, Deane was in contact with Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. Deane disclosed to Surrey that he had told Ginebra to prepare a program in letter form regarding changes to be made in the Dominican Republic. Deane stated he has been assured that a letter of this type could be sent to President Kennedy over the signatures of "3 top men" on Capitol Hill.

Deane also advised Surrey that an unnamed person had told Deane that Ginebra might be placed in an embarrassing position if he sees Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State since Mr. Berle would probably tell Ginebra that the Dominicans must get rid of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo. In this regard, we have learned that John Joseph Frank, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, advised Ginebra on March 30, 1961, that he had talked with Mr. Berle's office that morning and, in the event he received the desired information, Ginebra would be notified. Our source was not able to further elaborate on the data Frank was seeking.

In addition to the above, it was learned that Mrs. Eckert on March 30, 1961, commented that the Dominicans are considering replacing Deane. Although the name of the replacement was not mentioned, Mrs. Eckert stated that he is already "connected" with the Dominicans.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of WFO Daily Summary dated 3/30/61.

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The Attorney General

April 11, 1961

Director, FBI

1 - Mr. Parsons

- Mr. Belmont

- Mr. Evans

- Mr. Donahoe

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

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IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing investigation of this situation has developed the following additional data:

On April 10, 1961, you were furnished data regarding the reactions of the Dominicans and Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, to an article in the April 13, 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine. The article is entitled Our Sugar Diplomacy." Our sources are continuing to furnish data concerning reactions to this article which appears to have the Dominicans and Deane very much disturbed.

In this regard, we learned on April 6, 1961, that Oscar Guarca Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C. appears to be very worried because of the publication of this article which is critical of the Dominican Republic. addition, Ginebra is reportedly very concerned over the fact that the Department has requested the registration of representatives of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington D. C The source who furnished this information concerning Ginebra advised that Ginebra has never been observed to have been in such a worried state of mind as he presently is due to the

On April 7, 1961, Deane discussed the above article with Ginebra and it was agreed that they should confer regarding the manner in which the story should be handled since Ginebra would have to send it to the Dominican Republic. It was learned that, during this discussion, Ginebra stated there was a mistake made in the reporting in the article wherein it stated that Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina had never been in the Dominican Republic.

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The Attorney General

According to our source, Ginebra laughingly stated that Mr. Cooley definitely had been in the Dominican Republic but he did not elaborate further. Deane also revealed another mistake was in the article in that it indicated \$94,549.20 had been paid to him for a six-month period. According to Deane, the sum was correct; however, it was to be paid over an eighteen-month period ending in December, 1961.

In addition to the above, on April 6, 1961, we received the following information which may possibly have some relation to Dominican lobbying activities in this country:

A source who is in a position to furnish information concerning certain Dominican activities in the United States advised that Ginebra had received authorization to spend \$50,000 to redecorate the residence of the Dominican Consul General. The source advised that no one connected with the Dominican Consulate could understand the reason for such expensive renovations. However, the informant speculated that Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, as the Dominican Representative to the United Nations, might come to the United States in that capacity and the above residence is being renovated in the event Trujillo visits Washington, D. C., while in the United States.

This same source learned, during the past week, that Ginebra had made an inquiry relative to obtaining a quantity of United States currency in denominations of one thousand and five hundred dollar bills. Ginebra indicated he wanted more than an amount of \$10,000 or \$15,000. The source speculated that the money being sought by Ginebra may be personal funds which he possibly has brought to the United States in the event he desires to seek asylum in this country in the future. The source has recently heard from a third party that Ginebra has made the statement he would seek asylum in the United States if recalled to the Dominican Republic.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney Generala

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This is a condensation of WFO daily summary 4-7-61 and three other airtels from WFO concerning this matter, all dated 4-7-61. This letter also contains information from WFO airtel 4-7-61 entitled "Consulate General of the Dominican Republic, Washington, D. C., IS - Dominican Republic."

This letter is classified "Confidential" as it reveals our investigative interest in the Dominicans.

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- Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

April 14, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our coverage of this situation has developed the following additional data of possible interest:

You have previously been furnished data regarding the reactions of the Dominicans and others to the article entitled "Our Sugar Diplomacy," which appeared in the April 13. 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine. Further, in this regard, we have learned that on April 11, 1961, Mrs. Christiae Sallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, inquired sof the wife of Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina whether Mr. (Cooley had read the above article. Mrs. (Cooley indicated that he had done so and had also read clippings from North Carolina newspapers which generally concerned Mr. (Cooley's) spending all of his time with sugar lobbyists. Mrs. (Cooley also indicated that Mr. (Cooley) felt there was nothing in any of the articles which condemned him.

Mrs. Gallagher, however, felt the article in "The Reporter" magazine would harm Mr. (Cooley) and she believed that the majority of the remarks and innuendoes in the article emanated from the United States Senate.

In addition to the above, it was learned that
Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Mashington,
D. C., was in contact with Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo
on April 11, 1961, and reported that something very favorable
was being proposed in Washington. Ginebra indicated that two
persons from the White House had spoken with Michael B. Deane,
a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, since they did
not desire to make direct contact with Ginebra. Ginebra
stated that these individuals made some suggestions which
they believed would be very helpful and they reportedly
told Deane that changes in the Dominican Republic would have
to be made from the top down. Ginebra informed Trujillo that
he believed this was sensible and in line with what Trujillo

is presently doing in that country. Ginebra also indicated that he felt this was also in line with the proposal which Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer said Trujillo had in mind

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Ginebra also advised Trujillo that he had lunch on April 6, 1961, with Senator Jares 0. Eastland of Mississippi, who had made suggestions which he (Senator (Eastland)) believes will substantially advance the Dominican case. According to Ginebra, Senator (Eastland) had talked with the White House and learned that a movement is afoot favorable to the Dominican Republic.

Ginebra also revealed that he intended to travel to the Dominican Republic on April 20, 1961, with Michael B. Deane in order to explain to Trujillo the present situation and to outline steps which must be taken in order to improve relations with the United States. Ginebra received Trujillo's approval for this trip.

During this same contact with Trujillo, Ginebra indicated that he was going to have lunch with Senators (Eastland, Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana) on April 12, 1961. With regard to this proposed luncheon date, our sources have furnished no information indicating that this engagement took place. On the contrary, information was received on April 12, 1961, indicating that Ginebra expected to lunch at his residence on that date and no mention was made of his having guests.

With regard to the above contact of Ginebra with Trujillo wherein mention was made of changes which are contemplated in the Dominican Republic, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised on March 30, 1961, that he learned Trujillo planned to commence in May, 1961, a program looking toward free presidential elections in the Dominican Republic during the Fall of 1961. Included in the program is the recognition of the Communist Party as a political party in the Dominican Republic. This source stated that Trujillo actually plans to control the activities of the Communist Party and to permit only those activities of which he approves. It was the source's opinion that the above contemplated action on the part of Trujillo is a camouflage in order to receive more favorable treatment from the United States.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

The Attorney General

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- Mr. Donahoe - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

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IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

You have previously been furnished information regarding the reactions of the Dominicans to an article in the April 13, 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine entitled "Our Sugar Diplomacy," With regard to this article, we have further learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., discussed it with Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States, on April 8, 1961.

Ginebra stated he would have to send the article to the Dominican Republic on that date (April 8, 1961) so that it would arrive at the same time as any copy sent by any other source. Ginebra revealed he would send the article by a cover letter addressed to Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer rather than to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo and would point out that the article is not true.

Ginebra also discussed the sending of a letter of protest to the magazine, but felt he should first confer with Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) regarding the matter. Ginebra stated that such a letter should be prepared with care so as not to give the magazine any evidence or additional "ammunition."

It was learned on April 10, 1961, that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, discussed the above article on that date with Walter Surrey, who was formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. Deane felt the article is embarrassing to their friends on Capitol Hill and particularly mentioned Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) in this regard. Surrey disagreed, stating the article was not too bad and he did not believe it would bother Mr. (Cooley) in the least.

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The Attorney General

April 13, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional data has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

of the Dominicans and others to the article in the April 13, 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine entitled "Our Sugar Diplomacy." In this regard, we have learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., during a discussion on April 10, 1961, with Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States, commented that Representative/Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina had denied making statements attributed to him, in the above article. Ginebra indicated, however, that Mr. (Cooley) had requested Ginebra to be discreet in these matters.

We continue to receive data relative to the reactions

It was also learned that on April 11, 1961, Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, returned to Washington, D. C., from a vacation ip Puerto Rico and was informed of the above article by

Miss Gladys N. Ondarcho, Staff Assistant, House Committee on Agriculture. Mrs. Gallagher recalled that the authors of The article, Douglass Cater and Walter Pincus, had interviewed Ene article, Douglass Cater and Walter Pincus, had interview of the Cooley and Mrs. Gallagher referred to these two writers and a profane manner. Miss Ondarcho mentioned that the chove article referred to Mr. (Cooley) in a derogatory manner

she (Miss Ondarcho) described the article in general, as being just awful."

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In addition to the above, it was also learned that Ginebra, during the above-mentioned contact with Diaz-Ordenez on April 10, 1961, indicated he had a problem which could only be resolved by a personal visit to the Dominican Republic.

which he expects to make about April 20, 1961. Ginebra

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stated he had to make the trip since "something has been started which these people are investigating," and he indicated that the Dominicans had been talking with people who may have influence within the "protocol system." Our source was not able to furnish any additional information regarding these remarks by Ginebra which would further explain them.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

April 19, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has come to our attention:

On April 18, 1961, you were advised that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had made an appointment with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, for 12:30 p.m., April 15, 1961, in order to discuss various items relating to the Dominican Republic. In that regard, it was learned on April 17, 1961, that Mr. Schlesinger informed Deane on that date that he had discussed "this matter" (not further specified) over the weekend and it appeared that Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State is particularly concerned with it. Mr. Schlesinger added his opinion that it would be better if Deane and his "friend" (possibly referring to Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C.) would meet with Mr. Berle and discuss the matter with him. Deane was assured that Mr. Berle would be willing to discuss the matter with an open mind. Deane agreed to make arrangements for this appointment with Mr. Berle and requested that Mr. Schlesinger also participate in this meeting, if possible, noting that if the White House is kept informed, "we might pull this thing off."

It was later learned on April 17, 1961, that arrangements were made for Deane and Ginebra to meet with Mr. Berle for lunch at 12 noon on that date at the Department of State. Mr. Schlesinger was unable to attend.

After the above luncheon, Deane contacted Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, and informed him of the results of the above meeting with Mr. Berle. Deane observed that

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Mr. Berle's views had not changed much and he also expressed his opinion that very little was accomplished at the meeting. Deane commented that the meeting did, however, afford the opportunity to Ginebra for a meeting with Mr. Berle.

Deane also commented to Surrey that if he (Deane) and Ginebra are able to bring back a concrete, realistic, and worthwhile solution from their contemplated trip to the Dominican Republic, it is Deane's opinion that he can get it to President Kennedy.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

April 17, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional data of possible interest has been developed through our continuing coverage of this situation:

consul General, Mashington, D. C., plans to travel to the Dominican Republic on April 20, 1961, with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic. In this regard, we have learned that Ginebra on April 13, 1961, contacted Representative (W. R. Poage of Texas) and indicated a desire to talk with Mr. (Poage) before leaving on this trip to the Dominican Republic. As a result, an appointment was made for Ginebra to see Mr. (Poage) at 9:30 a.m. on April 14, 1961, and at approximately 9:35 a.m. on that date Ginebra was observed entering Mr. (Poage's) office. Our sources have not been able to develop any information to date as to the reason Ginebra desired to talk with Mr. (Poage).

It was also learned on April 13, 1961, that Michael B. Deane disclosed to Ginebra that Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, was in New York on that date and Deane had made arrangements whereby Mr. Schlesinger on April 14, 1961, was to advise Deane when Deane could see him. Deane informed Ginebra that he felt an arrangement could be made for the "three of us" to have a meeting.

Deane assured Ginebra that he would, if possible, arrange the meeting with Mr. Schlesinger before the scheduled departure of Deane and Ginebra for the Dominican Republic on April 20, 1961.

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- Mr. Donahoe Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

April 10, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following data of possible interest has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

You have previously been advised of the reaction of the Dominicans to a letter received from the Department indicating that the Dominican Sugar Office and its personnel are required to register under the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended. In that regard, we have learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office on April 5, 1961, made arrangements to confer with Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney, regarding her having to register with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. She indicated this request for her registration had been made by the Department because someone had "denounced" here

In this same regard, Quinn contacted Mrs. Eckert on April 6, 1961, and informed her that he had received a copy of the April 13, 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine which contains an article entitled "Our Sugar Diplomacy." which contains an article entities Representative According to Quinn, the article takes Representative Cooley of North Carolina) "over the jumps" and describes Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Post Representative Cooley of North Carolina). Dominican Consul General, Wash According to Quinn, the article takes Representative (Harold D. Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington,

Quinn stated the article disclosed that Michael B. Deane (a registered agent of the Dominican Republic) had been hired by the Dominicans "last August" and had received \$94,549.20 for a six months period according to the records of the Department of Justice. In the article, Mrs. Eckert was described as "a family friend" of Mr. (Cooley) E48 17 Quinn was of the opinion that the Department had

evidently received its information regarding Mrs. Eckert from the above publication;

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Also, with respect to the above article, it was learned that Michael B. Deane on April 6, 1961, informed Ginebra of it and described it as being "very bad." Later that day Deane informed his wife that, since he (Deane) was mentioned in the article, he felt he should "retire from the public scene for a while." His wife disagreed and stated that he should not feel guilty.

It was also learned on April 6, 1961, that Deane while discussing the article with Ody H. Lamborn of Lamborn and Company, Incorporated, New York City, remarked that the article was "pretty factual." Deane felt there was so much activity by the Dominicans on Capitol Hill that the newspapermen could see what was going on and this resulted in the story. Deane said he had warned Ginebra regarding his traveling to Capitol Hill too frequently and in doing so pointed out that in the Summer of 1960 "they" had been effective and no one had known "they were operating."

Deane further remarked that the story in "The Reporter" pinpointed their activities and contained some "unfortunate quotes."

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have developed the following additional data as the result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On April 5, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Mrs. Asuncion C. Eckert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., and discussed the matter of registering the Dominican Sugar Office with the United States Department of Justice as a foreign agent of the Dominican Republic. Ginebra expressed the opinion that he would not be required to register because of his status as Dominican Consul General, but indicated Mrs. Eckert would be registered as chief of the Dominican Sugar Office. Mrs. Eckert indicated she felt someone is "out to get them," adding she had been making contacts on the "Hill" for many years without previous difficulty.

Subsequently, on April 5, 1961, it was learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Mrs. Eckert he "had an agreement" with the Department of Justice that its requirements would be satisfied if the Dominican Sugar Office was registered and if Mrs. Eckert was Hegistered as its head. Deane felt Ginebra would not have to register, but urged Mrs. Eckert to register as soon as possible. Mrs. Eckert commented that, should she register as head of the Dominican Sugar Office, she would have to have something besides her salary, such as "some assignment to run the Office." She added that while employed as secretary in the Washington Office of the Cuban Sugar Stabilization Institute of Havana, Cuba, she did not have to register. Deane then. commented that it was Ginebra's decision as to how Mrs. Eckert should register and that the Dominican Sugar Office can be registered as such with Mrs. Eckert merely an employee of the Office reporting to the Dominican Consul General. Mrs. Eckert again commented that someone was "trying to be mean when they reported the Sugar Office," to which Deane replied "we have

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Later, on the same date, it was learned that Ginebra discussed with Deane the matter of registering the Dominican Sugar Office. It was Ginebra's opinion that he should remain aloof from the registration procedure, but planned to have Mrs. Eckert register as chief of the Office. Ginebra stated he wanted the registration papers completed as soon as possible in order that they might be sent to the Dominican Republic for approval.

In addition to the above, it was learned on April 5, 1961, that Ginebra had informed Eddie Lopez Miranda and Ody H. Lamborn of Lamborn and Company, Incorporated, sugar brokers located at 99 Wall Street, New York City, that he, Ginebra, planned to attend the luncheon of the Sugar Club in New York City on April 6, 1961, and would return to Washington, D. C., the same evening. Miranda informed Ginebra that Brazil, Taiwan, Australia and Mexico would be allotted twelve minutes each at the luncheon to present their position in the sugar market, but added he felt nothing really important would occur. Miranda then offered to contact Ginebra after the luncheon, at which time he would furnish Ginebra the results should Ginebra not attend. Ginebra requested Miranda and Lamborn not to send information concerning the events at the luncheon to the Dominican Republic until after Ginebra had done so.

Subsequently, on April 5, 1961, we learned that Ginebra would not attend the luncheon on April 6, 1961. The source was unable to elaborate further on this decision.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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1 - Mr. Parsons Mr. Belmont - Mr. Evans 1 - Mr. Donahoe 1 - Mr. Moore

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April 6, 1961

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

On April 4, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio. It was learned that De Moya was scheduled to depart Miami, Florida, on April 5, 1961, in order to return to the Dominican Republic. Ginebra requested De Moya to inform the "Chief" (Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo) that Ginebra had visited the United States Department of Agriculture the previous day and had made an appointment there for April 4, 1961 Ginebra indicated to De Moya that he had been advised that only a small part of "what was to go to the Dominican Republic was being taken." Ginebra also disclosed that he is working on a number of things in order to soften that, which has been done to the Dominican Republic. In this connection, Ginebra disclosed that he had talked with Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) and with "our other friend" (not further identified).

With regard to the above data indicating that

the Dominican Sugar Office confirmed an appointment for Ginebra with Lawrence Myers of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture for 11 a.m. on April 4, 1961. On that date at approximately 11:10 a.m. Ginebra was observed entering Mr. Myers' office and at approximately 11:40 a.m. Ginebra was observed departing the South Building of the Department of Agriculture.

Ginebra had an appointment at the Department of Agriculture on April 4, 1961, we learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of

Also, on April 4, 1961, we learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had informed Mrs. Eckert that he had attended a meeting at the Department of Justice on April 3, 1961, and was concerned

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as he believed the Dominican Sugar Office would have to register. He moted that both Mrs. Eckert and Ginebra had been mentioned specifically as having been "up on the Hill" and Deane felt that "someone around this town is trying to hurt us."

Subsequently, on April 4, 1961, we learned that Deane informed Ginebra that he (Deane) had been in contact with Nathan B. Lenvin, Chief, Registration Section, Internal Security Division, Department of Justice, Deane stated that Lenvin had been informed that he (Deane) had discussed with Ginebra a letter received by Deane from Lenvin as well as Deane's conversation with Lenvin on April 3, 1961. Deane indicated that he told Lenvin the Dominican Sugar Office would register and that Mrs. Eckert would file a "short statement" as the head of the Dominican Sugar Office.

Deane stated he informed Lenvin that Ginebra had never engaged in lobbying activities; however, Lenvin had indicated he felt Deane had previously intimated Ginebra had been so engaged. Deane advised Ginebra that he informed Lenvin he did not think Ginebra should register as Ginebra had merely been making courtesy calls within the scope of Ginebra's duties. According to Deane, Mr. Lenvin accepted this but indicated it might be necessary to submit the question to the Department of State for a decision in the event other information was obtained indicating Ginebra's activities were more than mere meetings with friends.

In addition to the above, it was also learned on April 4, 1961, that Ginebra had attempted to contact James P. McGranery, former Attorney General of the United States, but had been unsuccessful in this regard. In referring to Mr. McGranery, Ginebra indicated he recently had lunch with him and observed that Mr. McGranery was "close to the Kennedy family." We also learned on April 4, 1961, that Michael B. Deane was attempting to secure an appointment to meet Clifton C. Carter, Assistant to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. The source who furnished this information did not know the reason for Deane's desiring this appointment.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

The Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have developed the following additional data as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 31, 1961, Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., advised Federico Llaverias, Dominican Consul, Washington, D. C., that a letter had been received from the United States Department of Justice which indicated that the Dominican Sugar Office and its personnel are required to register under the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended. Mrs. Eckert commented that neither she nor Edith Butterworth

another employee of the Dominican Sugar Office, could be

classified as clerks and she (Mrs. Eckert) could be seen lobbying "everywhere." Later, on March 31, 1961, Mrs. Eckert informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, of the

receipt of the above letter. Ginebra stated he would discuss the matter with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic.

We also learned on March 31, 1961, that Ginebra

he (Ginebra) had seen some "people" up on the "Hill" the " previous day regarding the new hearings. Ginebra stated he desired to talk to Deane and Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, on April 4, 1961, at the Dominican Sugar Office. It was later learned that Surrey expected to be out of town on that date

informed Deane of the above letter and also mentioned that

and could not make a meeting on that date. -Subsequently, on March 31, 1961, Deane, during a

discussion with Walter Surrey, advised he had learned from Representative (Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina) that

Ginebra had thanked Mr. (Cooley) and Representative W. R. Poage of Texas for "all they had done." According to Deane, Mr. (Cooley) Callahan stated they had not done anything and Mr. (Cooley) indicated that he, in fact, did not know what the Dominican Government could

do to change the attitude of the United States toward the Dominican Ř public. .C. Sullivan

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You were advised on April 3, 1961, that John Joseph Frank, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, reportedly was seeking some information from the office of Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State. Our source did not know just what type of information Frank was seeking. In this regard, we have now learned that Frank, on March 31, 1961, advised Ginebra that "we" did not do very well with Mr. Berle and he (Frank) indicated that "they" would have to see someone else. The source could not elaborate further on this data.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

April 18, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have received the following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter:

It was learned on April 14, 1961, that Malter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, was in contact with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, on that date. Surrey disclosed he had talked "off the record" on April 13, 2 1961, with Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture. Surrey stated that one of the issues discussed was the question of "Dominicans testifying" (possiba) referring to contemplated hearings in May, 1961, before the House Committee on Agriculture regarding long-term sugar

According to Surrey, Myers indicated that under no circumstances should the Dominicans or anyone representing them testify. on April 17, 1961, you were furnished information

indicating that Deane was attempting to secure an appointment

with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President. 🗠 🛏 In this regard, we learned on April 15, 1961, that

Deane informed Oscar Guaroa dinebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that he had a scheduled meeting with Mr. Schlesinger at 12:30 p.m. on that date at the White Youse.

At Deane's request, Ginebra furnished the following List of items to be suggested during Deane's meeting with Mr. Schlesinger:

> Free elections with outside observers from the (1)United Nations

(2)Release of political prisoners

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- (4) Freedom of press
- (5) Encouraging private ownership
- (6) Inflammatory activities of "El Caribe" (Spanishlanguage daily newspaper published in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic)
- (7) Invitation to a representative of the Organization of American States to observe implementation of steps set out above.

With regard to item number six mentioned above, both Deane and Ginebra agreed that it would be best not to mention this item to Mr. Schlesinger.

Deane also informed Ginebra that he would attempt to arrange an additional meeting with Mr. Schlesinger at which Ginebra could be present along with Deane. Ginebra indicated in this connection that he desired to talk with Mr. Schlesinger on a "commercial basis" and not as a diplomat, in order to "break down the barrier of diplomatic affairs." Ginebra also observed he would like to exchange ideas with Mr. Schlesinger "because we are willing, with dignity, to try to settle everything," and to re-establish relations between the United States and the Dominican Republic as they formerly existed.

You were also advised on April 17, 1961, of an appointment with Representative (W. R. Poage) of (Texas) on April 14, 1961, by Ginebra. With regard to that appointment, we learned on April 15, 1961, that Ginebra contacted Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official visiting in New York City, and informed Troncoso that he (Ginebra) had a satisfactory meeting with Mr. (Poage) Ginebra informed Troncoso that Mr. (Poage) had told him some very interesting things, but Ginebra did not further elaborate.

It was also learned that Ginebra informed Troncoso that he would be in New York City at approximately 7 p.m. on April 19, 1961, prior to proceeding to the Dominican Republic on April 20, 1961. It was agreed that Ginebra and Troncoso would meet and talk over "the entire situation."

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

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To have received the following additional information? of possible interest concerning this matters

On /pril 25, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, was confined in a hospital and had been sent flowers by Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, icshington, D. C.

On April 17, 1961, you were furnished information indicating that Ginebra planned to make a trip to the Dominican Republic on April 20, 1961. Fith respect to this trip, the about source learned on April 25, 1961, that Cincord on that date m Tinformed Joseph C. Duke, Dergeent at Arms, United States Senate, i-that during his trip to the Dominican Republic, he (Ginebra) had disquesed on unidentified matter with Lanuel de Moya, Dominican Milleoretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Representative ing the Dominican Delegation to the United Nations. Cinebra And tracted that there was a misuaderstanding between Ur. Duke and The Kouse Mr. Duke also stated he was not cure, but he believed he Guld do something. Ginebra informed Lire Duke he (Ginebra) would explain De Moya's feelings in this matter at a later date. Our course was not able to elaborate upon the meaning or significance of this discussion.

It was also learned that during this contact between Ginebra and Er. Duke, Ginebra informed Er. Duke that he had brought some run, which had been promised, and Ar. Duke stated he would send a messenger to pick it up.

Te also learned on April 25, 1961, that Mohael A. Deans, a registered agent of the Dominican Republication Deen in Contact with Ginahra on that date. Deane told Ginebra that before going to see Arthur Echlesinger, Tros Special Assistant to the Expedient,

gene felt they should know exactly what the "program" was going

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to be so that it could be presented to Mr. Schleeinger. In this regard, you were furnished information on April 15 and 19, 1961, indicating that Deans had been in contact with Mr. Schleeinger for the purpose of discussing the Dominican situation, looking toward re-establishing relations between the United States and the Dominican Mapublic.

Deane, during his contact with Ginebra an April 25, 1961, noted that when he last eaw Mr. Echlesinger, he told him that Ginebra and Deane were going to the Pominican Republic and would come back with some kind of a program. Deane felt that some definite plan to which Generalissimo Trujillo had agreed should be presented to Mr. Echlesinger. Ginebra suggested that he and Deane meet to discuss this matter further.

It was also learned that during this contact between Deane and Ginebra on April 25, 1961, Ginebra suggested that Deane ascertain the position of the United States regarding the Cuban situation. Deane informed Ginebra that he had discussed this matter with some members of the United States Congress on that morning, and Deane felt that at the first opportunity, the United States would move into Cuba with force.

On April 26, 1961, this same source learned that Ginebra had informed Dominican Ambassador. Virgilio Diaz Ordones. Representative of the Dominican Delegation to the Organisation of American States, Fashington, D. C., that Deane did not feel it would be worthwhile to obtain an interview with Hr. Schlesinger at this time.

During this contact with Dias Ordones, Ginebra expressed concern regarding a report he was to submit to Trujillo, and Ginebra stated he had an appointment scheduled for April 20, 1961, with Mr. McMerney (phonetic) whom Ginebra described as an associate of President Kennedy's father. Ginebra said this would give him (Ginebra) an apportunity to make a report to Trujillo, but Ginebra wondered whether to report the necessity of having something concrete to show the United States Government with regard to what is being done and what will be done in the Dominican Republic. Ginebra expressed concern because this would make the third time he has cent this type of report, but Diaz Ordones felt it was necessary for Ginebra to again submit a report of this nature alcarly indicating that the "insistence" was not Ginebra's.

I - Mr. Byron R. Thite Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This letter is classified "Confidential" as it discloses our investigative interest in the Dominicans. This is a condensation of data furnished in NFO airtel 4/26/61.

Our intensified investigation of this matter was discontinued 4/18/61 as a result of a discussion which Mr. C. A. Evans had with the Attorney General on 4/15/61. At that time, the Attorney General was informed that we would advise him of any pertinent information regarding this situation which was developed through our regular coverage. Accordingly, we are advising the Attorney General of the above, and detailed information contained in memorandum submitted by EFO in this matter will be disseminated to the Criminal and Internal Security Divisions of the Department as we have done in the past.

- Mr. Parsons Mr. Belmont Mr. Evans & Mr. Donahoe - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

May 3. 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

TBI I DIE The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has been made available by a source who has furnished reliable information in the past:

On April 28, 1961, this source learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had been in contact with Dominican official Jesus Maria Troncoso in New York City.

During that contact, Ginebra informed Troncoso 'that he had an interesting talk with Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, Department of Agriculture, the previous day (April 27, 1961) and Myers had indicated he was "doing his best" for the Dominican Republic in order to see that it was not "hurt."

Ginebra further informed Troncoso that he is working on a more aggressive plan regarding sugar and Ginebra added that he Feltesure that the new sugar legislation would not pass the current session of the United States Congress. Ginebra, however, noted that there will be many important points raised in this-regard such as the system of quotas and the method of radistribution to domestic and foreign producers of

the sugar which is to be taken away from Cuba permanently?

Ginebra indicated that he was making plans to have lunch on May 2, 1961, with United States Senator (James 0. ; Eastland) of Mississippi) and would discuss some important matters with him. Ginebra also stated that he would probably be in contact with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, sometime on May 3, 1961. Ginebra indicated In this regard that he might have lunch with Mr. Schlesinger.
The source was unable to furnish any additional information regarding the above-mentioned contacts of Ginebra with

Senator (Eastland) and Mry Schlesinger.

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It was also learned by this source that Ginebra, during his contact with Troncoso, mentioned he had "broken the ice" and indicated that there is a good possibility of "gaining ground" with Adolf Berle of the United States State Department.

Ginebra complained to Troncoso concerning a report which Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had sent to the Dominican Republic without having first "cleared" with Ginebra. Ginebra indicated the report dealt with a meeting which Deane had with Senator (Mubert II. Humphrey of (Minnesota.) Senator (Humphrey) was alleged to have stated that the "politics" of the Department of State were "myopic" and "ignorant" regarding the Latin-American situation.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Our intensified investigation of the Dominican lobbying situation was discontinued 4-18-61 as result of discussion which Mr. C. A. Evans had with the Attorney General on 4-15-61. At that time, the Attorney General was informed we would advise him of any pertinent information developed concerning this Dominican lobbying situation which came to our attention through our regular coverage. Information in this letter appears to be of interest to the Attorney General.

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Tae Attorney General

May 8, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

T B T The following information of possible interest 2 concerning this matter has been made available by a source who has furnished reliable information in the past:

On May 3, 1961, this source learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had been in contact with Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio who was staying at the Carlyle Hotel, New York City. De Moya informed Ginebra that he expected to have an operation at the Grand Central Hospital on May 5, 1961. In this regard, we learned on May 1, 1961, that De Moya had been informed he had developed cancer.

Ginebra told De Moya that he had recently talked with an "Assistant" to the President of the United States and he (Ginebra) had requested that the Dominican situation, aspresented by Ginebra, be relayed to the "Assistant's" superiors and to the Attorney General. Ginebra indicated he had requested that arrangements be made for him to personally speak with a responsible person in the United States Department of Staff and this "Assistant" assured he would arrange such an interview. In this connection, Ginebra stated he (Ginebra). had been requested to prepare a detailed "blank memorandum."

Ginebra advised De Moya further that he had spoken with General McInerny (phonetic, not further identified), who agreed to attempt to arrange an interview with the Vice President or some other "high level personality." Ginebra disclosed he planned to have lunch on May 4, 1961, with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, and Benator James D. Eastland of Mississippi, According to Ginebra, Nr. 200ke advised that Senator (Eastland) had some very-important information to impart. In addition, Ginebra informed that the "sugar, watter" was progressing very well D3X JOANSON BAN

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and he had recently obtained some very encouraging information from Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture.

Later, on May 3, 1961, this same source learned that Ginebra was in contact with Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo and informed Trujillo he had just come from the White House where he had a very interesting conversation with a "Special Assistant" to the President. Ginebra reported that he had explained what the Dominican Republic has been doing and is doing and that the "Assistant" was very interested and promised to speak with the President and the Attorney General to let them know the Dominican point of view. According to Ginebra, the "Assistant" also promised to attempt to obtain an interview for Ginebra with "some person of influence" concerning the matter of United States diplomatic relations.

Trujillo was also advised that Ginebra had talked with General McInerny, whom Ginebra described as a good friend of the President. According to Ginebra, General McInerny reported that the President had spoken favorably of Trujillo's merits and had indicated regret for the "bad treatment" which had been afforded the Dominican Republic in the past. Ginebra related that General McInerny also advised he would secure for Ginebra an interview with the Vice President or a person of similar rank so that Ginebra might "get the Dominican message across."

This source also learned that Ginebra advised Trujillo that he had been to the Department of Agriculture in connection with the "sugar matter" and learned that on May 18 and 19, 1961, there will be hearings in connection with the matter of the new producers. Ginebra expressed the opinion that it now appeared possible that the Dominican Republic would be granted additional quotas inasmuch as the attitude toward the Dominican Republic has substantially changed since the "debacle" in Cuba.

With regard to the above references made by Ginebra concerning a meeting with an "Assistant" to the President, another source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised on May 3, 1961, that Ginebra had informed Trujillo

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on that date that he had a meeting with Mr. Bellino (phonetic), who was described by Ginebra as a "Personal Assistant" to the President of the United States. According to Ginebra, Mr. Bellino said he would attempt to arrange a meeting for Ginebra with the President. It is possible that the individual referred to by Ginebra as Mr. Bellino is Mr. Carmine Bellino, a Special Consultant to the President.

This same source has advised that prior to Ginebra's conversation with Trujillo, John Joseph Frank, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, met Ginebra at the Dominican Consulate at approximately 9:30 a.m. and they departed together.

The source speculated that Frank may have arranged the appointment for Ginebra with Mr. Bellino.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

You have previously been furnished information in this matter indicating that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, has been in contact with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, for the purpose of discussing the Dominican situation.

In this regard, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned on May 5, 1961, that Deane was in contact on that date with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C. Deane informed Ginebra that he (Deane) had been unable to contact Mr. Schlesinger, but he would keep trying and would advise Ginebra as soon as he could make an appointment. This same source further ascertained on May 6, 1961, Deane again contacted Ginebra and advised him that no further progress had been made in arranging an appointment with Mr. Schlesinger.

told Ginebra he had talked to Mike Manatos, Administrative
Assistant to the President, during the week. Deane informed
Ginebra he had told Ar. Manatos that he and Ginebra would like
to see him or have lunch with him. According to Deane, Mr. Manatos
indicated he would let Deane know sometime this week.

In addition to the above, we learned on May 5, 1961, from the above source that Decne informed Ginebra he (Deane) would probably have to go to New York City next week in order to do a "political chore" for the "Vice President." The source was unable to ascertain any other details concerning this trip, but learned Deane informed Ginebra that the trip had not connection with either sugar matters or the Dominican Republic.

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The data in this letter is a condensation of information furnished in a letterhead memorandum attached to WFO airtel 5-8-61. The detailed memorandum is being disseminated separately to the Assistant Attorney Generals in charge of the Criminal Division and Internal Security Division of the Department as we have been doing in this matter.

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Mr. Donahoe - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

May 16, 1961

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Director, IBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The "New York Herald Tribune," in its May 11, 1961, issue, carried an article indicating there had been reliable reports from Havana, Cuba; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; and Washington, D. C., which disclosed that Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic have entered into a nonaggression pact because of rising pressures from the United States and other Americanrepublics.

In this regard, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past has learned that on May 12, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., informed Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Dominican Representative to the Organization of American States, Washington, D. C., that he was sending Diaz Ordonez a clipping from the "New York Herald Tribune." Ginebra stated, in this connection, that he was to have seen Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, on the morning of May 12, 1961, but the appointment had been canceled by Wr. Schlesinger until "this matter" is cleared up.

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According to Ginebra, he (Ginebra) told Mr. Schlesinger that "this" was absolutely a lie and this fact had been confirmed by Dominican Secretary of the Interior Rafael Paino Pichardo in news articles printed on that date (May 12, 1961). Ginebra told Diaz Ordonez that Mr. Schlesinger apologized and stated that those were his instructions. Ginebra also advised Diaz Ordonez that Mr. Schlesinger said the matter might be cleared up sometime next week so that he could see Ginebra then. U. S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

In addition to the above, the source learned that Ginebra was very much concerned in that he had planned to call Generalissimo Trujillo after the proposequinterview with

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Mr. Schlesinger and now wondered whether he should inform Trujillo of the circumstances which prompted the cancellation of the interview. Diaz Ordonez counseled against giving Trujillo the bad news and suggested that it would be better for Trujillo to obtain this news from someone else.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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This is a condensation of data set out in WFO letterhead memorandum dated 5-12-61 which was enclosed in WFO airtel of the same date.

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- Mr. Belmont - Mr. Evans - Mr. Donahoe - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

May 17, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On May 16, 1961, you were furnished information concerning an article in the May 11, 1961, issue of the "New York Herald Tribune" which alleged a nonaggression pact had been entered into by Fremier Fidel Castro of Cuba and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. You were also advised of the reactions on the part of Dominicans here in Washington, D. C., to the article, including the concern expressed by Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, upon learning his scheduled appointment with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, on the morning of May 12, 1961, had been canceled by Mr. Schlesinger.

With regard to the above article, a confidential source who has furnished reliable information in the pask learned on May 13, 1961, that Hichael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had talked to Warren Rogers (phonetic), a feature writer for the "New York Herald Tribune," on the previous day. According to Deane, Rogers claimed the Department sof State had been contacted before the article was published. Deane, therefore, felt the Department of State apparently confirmed the story or indicated it was possibly true. consequently, the newspaper published it.

Deane displayed particular concern to Ginebra because s a strong denial has not been made by the Dominicans. Deane expressed the opinion that if the story is not denied, the Dominicans do not stand a chance of getting any sugar allocations or anything.

It was further learned that Deane informed Ginebra he (Deane) was to have dinner on that evening (May 13, 1961) with Mr. Schlesinger and Senator (Hubert H. Humphrey) of Winnesota. Ginebra suggested Decne "put pressure" on Mr. Schlesinger to have an appointment arranged for May 15, 1961. In this regard, Deane advised Ginebra that Ar. Schlesinger had indicated he was going to try to Weheck out with story of the alleged pact

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between Cuba and the Dominican Republic and, if it is true, there would be no use in any further meetings. Deane was requested to convince Mr. Schlesinger that the story is not true.

The source was unable to furnish any additional information concerning Deane's dinner appointment with Mr. Schlesinger and Schator (Humphrey.)

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Information in this letter is a condensation of that furnished by WFO airtel and enclosed memorandum dated 5-15-61.

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- mr. Evans

The Attorney General

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The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has been received:

On May 19, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised he had learned from Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that Ginebra on either May 15 or 16, 1961, together with Diego Bordas and Jose Benitez of the Bordas Company, an import-export firm in New York City, had met with Robert Baker, who was described to the source as being the "Secretary to the Vice President of the United States." This source was not aware of the exact date and place of this meeting and could furnish no information as to what was discussed.

In this regard, another source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned on May 19, 1961, that Ginebra-had been in contact with Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. In response to Mr. Baker's inquiry as to whether Ginebra would like to have a "drink" with him that afternoon (May 19, 1961), Ginebra indicated he would, and explained that Diego Bordas had called Ginebra twice.

Although this source likewise has received no information as to Ginebra's exact purpose in contacting Mr. Baker, this source did learn on May 17, 1961, that Ginebra had discussed with a Mr. Benitez the possibility of one Lopez' (phonetic) obtaining the representation of Dominican "cane." Benitez described Lopez only as the person who had controlled the "company's" business in Puerto Rico and Benitez indicated he would attempt to have Diego Bordas bring Lopez to see Ginebra.

In the event our coverage develops additional pertinent data which will further explain the above contacts for the part of Ginebra, you will be promptly advised.

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In addition to the above, it was learned on May 19, 1961, that Ginebra claimed to have had lunch that day with Senator (James O. Eastland of (Hississippi) who, according to Ginebra, had just come from the White House where he had discussed with the President the resumption of diplomatic relations by the United States with the Dominican Republic.

You have previously been furnished information regarding past contacts by Ginebra with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate. It has also been ascertained that Ginebra on May 22, 1961, was again in contact with Mr. Duke. In response to Mr. Duke's inquiry as to whether he could do anything for Ginebra, Ginebra stated that perhaps they could get together for lunch next week. Ginebra indicated he would talk to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo about Mr. Duke's "case," and added he would do what he could about it since he knows what a good friend Mr. Duke is.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Information in this letter is a condensation of information submitted by WFO airtels 5/22 and 23/61.

. Mr. Evans ----Mr. Rosen W. C. Sullivan Donahoe Moore June 2, 1961

The Attorney General

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Oshinico & Perk During the past week you have been furnished information concerning a number of contacts between S Oscar Maros Tinebra, Dominican Consul General, Mashington, D. C., and Robert G. Waker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate.

We have now learned that Mr. Baker on June 1, 1961, contacted Ginebra and asked if Ginebra could come to the Capitol to see Senator George A. Smathers) of Florida "quickly;" Ginebra agreed and desired to know what Senator (Smathers) desired to talk about. Mr. Baker indicated that the Senator is very interested in the Dominican situation.

Ginebra was also informed that Senator Smathers had talked with the Secretary of State and with the Attorney General. Mr. Baker further indicated that he (Mr. Baker) wanted to tell Ginebra about a conversation which Mr. Baker had with the Vice President. Ginebra 70-READI agreed to go Right over to the Capitol as requested.

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- Mr. Byron R: White Deputy Attorney General

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The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has been received:

On May 23, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that he (Deane) had talked to Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, the previous day (May 22, 1961). This source later learned on May 24, 1961s that Deane expected to have a meeting with Mr. Schlesinger and Richard M. Goodwin, Assistant Special Counsel to the Spresident, on May 25, 1961, and Deane had informed Ginebra he would at that time attempt to arrange a meeting for Ginebra with Mr. Schlesinger. The source could furnish no additional information at this time concerning this proposed meeting.

It was also learned on May 23, 1961, that Deane informed Ginebra he (Deane) had talked with Thomas R. Hughes, Executive Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, concerning an appointment for Ginebra with the Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman. According to Deane, Mr. Hughes advised he could not make any appointments while Mr. Freeman "was testifying," but would let Deane know as soon as he could.

Deane also informed Ginebra that as soon as he ascertained who would be in charge of "drawing up" the agenda for the Economic Conference of the Organization of American States (OAS) to be held at Montevideo, Uruguay, on July 15, 1961. Deane would attempt to arrange an appointment for Kinebra with this person. . RECEIVED - TOLSON

It was suggested to Ginebra by Deane that efforts should be made to have one of the countries which voted for sanctions against the Dominican Republic petition for a

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review in order to obtain a hearing and a favorable vote before July 15, 1961. Ginebra agreed. Deane also suggested that he and Ginebra should attempt to see John M. Cabot, United States Ambassador to the OAS, during the week of May 28, 1961. We have advised the Department of State concerning this particular matter regarding the OAS.

In addition to the above, another source who has furnished reliable information in the past made available the following data on May 25, 1961, which appears to be of interest to you:

Our source stated he had just learned from a highly placed Dominican official that President Kennedy has been "sending out feelers" concerning the possibility of resolving differences between the Dominican Republic and the United States. This Dominican official claimed that the above had been told to him by Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, who, in substantiation of the information, had also said that a person "very close" to President Kennedy had just recently traveled to the Dominican Republic for this purpose.

According to the Dominican official, Trujillo had also informed that this matter was being coordinated by President Kennedy's younger brother (not further identified).

Our source expressed the opinion that, if the above information received any publicity or circulation among Dominican exiles or the people of the Dominican Republic, their opinion of the United States would be lessened considerably.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The data in this letter is a condensation of information furnished in WFO airtel 5-25-61 entitled "Dominican Lobbying Activities in the United States, IS - Dominican Republic," and WFO airtel 5-25-61 entitled "Foreign Political Matters - Dominican Republic, IS - Dominican Republic."

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On June 2, 1961, you were mivised of information received indicating that Jenator Coorge A. Senthurs of (Florida) sent word on June 1, 1961, to decar Guaron Cindhra, Joninican Consul General, Magnington, D. C., that the Senator desired to see him at once. The Following information has been diveloped concerning that meeting:

Git has been learned that Ginebra on June 1, 1961, contacted And de Moya, wife of Mandel de Moya, Meminican Secretary of State without Mortfolio, who was then athying at the Matel Madelbach, mansas City, Missourl. Ginebra requested that Mrs. We Moya relay the following information to Manuella Moya:

Cinchra said he had talked with Senator (Smathers) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on June 1, 1901, and heaster [Canthura) proposed sending United States Murines to the Lominican Merublic. Ginebra claimed be convinced Solutor.

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Ginebra also claimed he is currently working for Senator (Smathers) to obtain some statements from President Dalayner of the Population Republic, reiterating that there will be free elections in 1902 supervised by the Organization of Smerican States (PAS), which is part of the plan which Generalissing Prejillo dad previously outlined. Cinabra said

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to tell him of Senator (Smathers') suggestion. Ginebra added that if the United States backed President Balaguer's Government, there would be nothing to worry about. Ginebra further stated that the Dominican Army has "absolute control of everything."

It has also been learned that Ginebra on the evening of June 1, 1961, met with Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Dominican Representative to the OAS, Washington, D. C., and with other members of the Dominican OAS Delegation. At this meeting Ginebra advised that (Senator Smathers) had informed he desired to help the Dominican Government of President Balaguer, but before he could help, some action on the part of Balaguer would be necessary to indicate that Balaguer plans to democratize the Dominican Republic. Ginebra indicated he had the problem of furnishing this information to Balaguer in the nature of recommendations since Ginebra claimed he is not aware whether Balaguer is actually in charge of the Government or is merely acting as a spokesman for persons actually in power.

It was decided by those present at the above meeting to recommend that Balaguer not run for re-election, that free elections should be held in 1962, and that other efforts should be made to democratize the Dominican Government.

On June 2, 1961, Ginebra again was in contact with Mrs. De Moya and requested that the following message be relayed to her husband:

Senator (Smathers) insists that he wants a "specific basis" for assisting the Dominican Republic when the Senator talks to President Kennedy (date not given). Senator (Smathers) has hopes of talking to the President and to the Vice President and thereby "passing over the head" of Adolf Berle of the Department of State. Senator Smathers) has also insisted that free elections be held in 1962, that the OAS be permitted to observe these elections, and that a democratization process take place in the Dominican Republic. The Dominican Government is also "to engineer, not so indicating in declarations, that there will be an internal continuity of the family in power."

Ginebra requested that Manuel de Moyats opinion concerning the above be obtained.

in addition to the above we also learned from another source that Ginebra on June 1, 1961, stated he had been in contact with tresident Balaguer of the Dominican Republic who told Ginebra to stay in mashington, D. C., and not return to the Dominican Republic. This same source learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, has indicated he (Domne) had been to the white House three times on the morning of June 1, 1961, and claimed that there were meetings there with representatives of the Department of State, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Deans is reported to have stated that it is the thinking of the white House that the same people are in control in the Dominican Republic and no new allocation of sugar can be made until there is a change in the Government assuring a democracy and free elections in the Dominican Republic.

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Data in this letter is condensation of New York teletype 6/1/61 entitled "Foreign Folitical Matters - Dominican Republic," one WFO airtel 6/1/61, and 2 WFO airtels 6/2/61 concerning Dominican lobbying activities.

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The Attorney General

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LEBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On May 25, 1961, you were furnished information concerning contacts between Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. During one meeting with Mr. Baker, Ginebra was reportedly accompanied by Diego Bordas-and Jose Benitez of the Bordas Company, an import-export firm in New York City. Our source was unable, at the time, to furnish any further identifying data concerning Bordas and Benitez or to furnish any data to explain these contacts by Ginebra with Mr. Baker.

The following additional information has been received which possibly has a bearing on the above: [

A source who has furnished reliable information in the past on May 16, 1961, learned that Luis Panochia (phonetic), New York City, had advised Ginebra that "Paco" Nartinez, who was then in the Dominican Republic, had contacted Panochia concerning a matter involving "cement" which Diego Bordas of New York City was handling. indicated he had heard about the matter from Bordas and had checked in Washington, D. C., with the Bureau of Customs and the Department of Commerce, Ginebra stated he had obtained the impression from Mr. Marra (phonetic) of the Dureau of Customs that "our enemies are trying to hurt" the Dominican Republic, especially the "Domestic Producers CX 10 Organization, which wants to boycott Dominican "cement.

With regard to "Paco" Martinez, mentioned above, it has been ascertained his true name is Antonio Martinez Francisco, a Dominican national. Markinëz reportedly arrived in the United States about May 11, 1961, for the purpose of purchasing spare parts worth approximately \$800,000 for Mack trucks for the Rio Haina Sugar, Will, Dominican Republic.

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Martinez reportedly has been having difficulty getting spare parts for exportation, according to one of our sources, but plans to have a European or foreign firm purchase the parts for him and then ship them to the Dominican Republic. This same source advised that while the Rio Haina Sugar Mill claims to be a private firm, it is actually owned by Trujillo.

On May 25, 1961, our source learned that Ginebra was again in contact with Mr. Baker and informed him that Bordas was arriving in Washington, D. C., that afternoon, and Ginebra desired Mr. Baker join Bordas and him (Ginebra) at the Carroll Arms Hotel. Subsequently, on May 25, 1961, Ginebra informed Mr. Baker that Diego Bordas was to bring "all of the forms and everything," and Ginebra requested Mr. Baker to call "Marra" (phonetic) at the "Customs House" and ask him to join "us" on the evening of May 25, 1961.

This source further learned that on May 26, 1961, Ginebra asked Bordas about "Nichols" (phonetic) and Bordas informed he (Bordas) had prepared a memorandum for Mr. Baker to the effect that this matter is very expensive and that he (Mr. Baker) would work on this with "Nichols" on May 26, 1961. Bordas added that everything was fine and informed that "Nichols" was complaining earlier in the morning that he was "broke" and that Mr. Baker gave him "a little of the green medicine." Ginebra, according to the source, laughed and stated "he" owed him (Ginebra) \$30.

This source also learned that Ginebra, during one of his contacts with Mr. Baker on May 25, 1961, asked if Baker had arranged a meeting with "the men from Florida." Mr. Baker stated he had talked with "George" about it, but "George" was a bit frightened at the time because of a certain statement in the newspaper on May 24, 1961, but agreed to think about the matter. In this regard, another independent source who has furnished reliable information in the past has advised that Ginebra on May 25, 1961, attempted to see Senator George A. Smathers of Florida, but the meeting was postponed because of newspaper publicity concerning an alleged pact between Generalissimo Trujillo and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. This source did not know for what purpose Ginebra desired to see Genator Smathers.

With regard to "Marra" and "Nichols," mentioned above, it is noted that Raymond N. Marra is employed as

Customs Appraiser in the Office of Deputy Commissioner for Appraisement, Bureau of Customs, United States Department of Treasury, and Philip Nichols, Jr., is the Commissioner of the Bureau of Customs. In view of the lack of identifying data, it is not known for a fact whether "Marra" and "Nichols" who appear involved in this matter are identical with the above-mentioned officials of the Bureau of Customs.

I - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Data in this letter is a condensation of letterhead memorandum submitted by WFO airtel 5-26-61. In accordance with past procedure involving captioned matter, the detailed letterhead memorandum is being disseminated to Internal Security Division and the Criminal Division of the Department. No other dissemination is being made.

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The Attorney General

June 2, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On May 31, 1961, you were furnished information regarding contacts between Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. During one of these contacts, Ginebra asked if Mr. Baker had arranged a meeting with "the men from Florida, and Mr. Baker stated he had talked with "George" about it.

With regard to the above, it was learned on May 29, 1961, that in response to an inquiry by Ginebra on that date, Mr. Baker informed that he was attempting to arrange a luncheon appointment for Ginebra for Wednesday (May 31, 1961). Ginebra indicated he was pleased with these aprangements as he (Ginebra) intended to leave during the afternoon of May 31, 1961, for the Dominican Republic. Ginebra also inquired if Mr. Baker had any news from "our friend from Florida" and Mr. Baker replied that "he" had not returned. Mr. Baker, however, informed Ginebra that he was going to talk to "Hartke" (phonetic).

The "Congressional Directory" for April, 1961, shows Senator (Vance Hartke) of Indiana and Senator George A. Smathers) of (Florida) as being members of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the United States Senate.

In addition to the above, it was also learned on May 29, 1961, that Ginebra contacted Joseph C.-Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, and advised Mr. Duke of his plans to visit the Dominican Republic. Ginebra indicated he planned to return on June 4, 1961. At Mr. Duke's suggestion, Ginebra agreed they could get together next week for lunch.

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With regard to the current Dominican situation, we have received the following information which appears to be of interest to your

On June 5, 1961, we learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., informed Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, that Dominican official Porfirio Rubirosa arrived in New York City on June 4, 1961, on "personal business" but was not visiting the United States as a "special envoy." Ginebra also informed Deane that Dominican Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera Baez was then in Washington, D. C., having arrived on June 4, 1961. Deane commented that Herrera Baez was "obviously the special envoy."

With regard to Porfirio Rubirosa mentioned above. we have previously received information from a source who has furnished reliable information in the past that Rubirosa is an agent of the Dominican Military Intelligence Service (SIM) in a "very special category." This source advised that whenever Aubirosa arrives in the Dominican Republic after having traveled abroad, he is given the "red carpet" treatment and his specialty is to influence people in influential positions in foreign governments in a manner favorable to the Trujillo regime.

We have also learned that Deane informed Ginebra that he (Deane) had talked with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, on the afternoon of June 5, 1961, and Mr. Schlesinger intimated he preferred to wait and talk to the "special envoy" who might have special instructions affecting Mr. Schlesinger's position.

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According to Deane, Ur. Schlesinger stated that the State Department preferred this as it would be necessary for a State Department representative to be present if Ur. Schlesinger has a Resting with Deane and Cinebra. Deane expressed the opinion that Ginebra would undoubtedly accompany the "special envoy" and the "special envoy" should make the appropriate move to meet the proper people who obviously would be available to him whenever he wants to neet them.

Subsequently, on June 5, 1961, it was learned that Robert C. Eaker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, informed Ginebra that Vice-President Lyndon E. Johnson was then having a "big meeting" with Senator (J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas) and others. During this contact, Er. Eaker told Winebra that he had been unable to talk to the Vice-President during the preceding weekend but he (Baker) would contact Ginebra later that evening after he had talked with the Vice-President. The source who furnished this information could furnish no other details concerning the purpose of Mr. Baker's desire to talk with the Vice-President.

Later on June 5, 1961, we learned that Ginebra informed Herrera Base that he (Ginebra) had just been informed by a "friend from up above" that Vice-President Johnson was having an "urgent meeting" with Senator (Fulbright) concerning the "Dominican matter." Ginebra stated he had no information at that time concerning the details of this meeting but would possibly have a report on it later that night (June 5, 1961).

In addition to the above, we received the following data, which appears to be of particular interest, from a source who has furnished reliable information in the past and who is in a position to furnish data concerning certain Dominican diplomatic activities:

According to information received by this source from a Dominican official on June 5, 1961, Ambassador Augusto Guillermo Arango, Representative of the Panamanian Delegation to the Organization of American States (CAS), Washington, D. C., is on the "payroll" of the Dominican Government. Ambassador Arango has been working with a United States Representative on an OAS subcommittee which is currently considering the Dominican situation.

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The above data concerning Guillermo Arango has been furnished to the Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency and the appropriate military agencies.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Data in this letter was contained in two WFO airtels 6/6/61 entitled "Dominican Activities in the United States" and "Dominican Lobbying Activities in the United States" respectively.

- Mr. Belmont
Mr. Evans
Mr. Sullivan
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The Attorney General

June 14, 1961

Director, FBI

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On June 13, 1961, you were furnished additional information concerning contacts between Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Bominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. With regard to these contacts, the following information of possible interest has been received:

On June 9, 1961, it was learned that Ginebra was notified that Mr. Baker would be unable to keep an appointment previously scheduled for that date with Ginebra because of a meeting Mr. Baker was to have with the Vice President.

On June 10, 1961, Ginebra informed Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Representative of the Dominican Delegation to the Organization of American States (OAS), that Mr. Baker had offered to attempt to secure an appointment for Ginebra with the Vice President. However, Ginebra stated he thought he should wait until things are more stable in the Dominican Republic before talking to the Vice President.

It has also been learned that Ginebra and his wife had been invited to a party at Mr. Baker's house on June 11, 1961, following the graduation exercises at American University during which Mr. Baker was to receive an honorary Boctor of a Laws degree.

Subsequently, on June 10, 1961, after Maying received an invitation to the above party, Ginebra advised Mr. Daker that he had attempted to send some Dominican run to Mr. Daker house, but his (Ginebra's) chauffeur could not Focate the address. Mr. Baker thereuson explained in detail to Ginebra how to get to his house.

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Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of the Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following data of possible interest has come to our attention:

On June 14, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., Guring a conversation with Ambassador Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (OAS), indicated he was interested in a report that part of the OAS Commission which had gone to the Dominican Republic to study conditions there was returning to the United States. Ginebra indicated he was interested because he had talked for some time with the Vice President on June 11, 1961, at a reception. Ginebra also stated that Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, who is acting as intermediary "in this matter," was also at the reception and suggested it would be better to wait for the return of the OAS Commission before taking any further action.

Our source was not able to provide any additionation

It has also been learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, was in contact with Ginebra on June 14, 1961. Deane said that he (Deane) flew back from Chicago, Illinois, on June 13, 1961, with Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture. According to

data which would lend additional meaning to the above or

explain the action contemplated by Ginebra.

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Also, on June 14, 1961, we learned that Ginebra was in contact with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, at which time Mr. Duke invited Ginebra for luncheon at the Capitol as Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut would be at the luncheon. Ginebra accepted the invitation. In addition, Ginebra later made an appointment to meet Mr. Baker, mentioned above, at Mr. Baker's office on the afternoon of June 14, 1961. Ginebra indicated he desired to discuss a matter pertaining to the OAS Commission which has been in the Dominican Republic.

I - Mr. Byron R. White
 Deputy Attorney General

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This is a condensation of data submitted by WFO airtel 6-15-61.

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DOMINICAN-LOBBYING-ACTIVITIES-

<u>IN THE UNITED STATES</u> INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information relative to Dominican activities in connection with the captioned matter:

In this regard, we learned on June 20, 1961, that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., while in contact with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, mentioned he (Ginebra) had received a cable from the Dominican Republic advising that Tirso Rivera had been appointed as the new head of the Sugar Commission. Ginebra said the cable urged Ginebra and "our lawyer in Washington, D. C.," to defend "our interests" in connection with the new hearings on sugar legislation.

With regard to Tirso Rivera, it is possible he is identical with an individual of the same name who was formerly the confidential secretary of the late Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo and reportedly was in charge of his Linancial holdings.

On June 21, 1961, we learned that Rivera contacted Ginebra on that date at which time Ginebra told Rivera that "we" will continue to work actively and he (Ginebra) has had assurance as late as the morning of June 20, 1961, that any legislation which would leave out the Dominican Republic's basic quota would be inadmissible. Ginebra said he is working on this and is putting forth the proposition that this quota is untouchable.

You have previously been informed of contacts between Ginebra and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Najority, Office of the Najority Secretary, United States Senate, as well as contacts on the part of Ginebra and Mr. Baker with Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import-export firm of In New York With Tegard to these contacts, we learned on June 20, 1961, that Ginebra, while in contact with Mr. Baker,

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stated that Diego Bordas was coming to Washington on June 21, 1961. On June 21, 1961, Ginebra was contacted by Bordas, who stated he was to make the trip to Washington, D. C., on that date inasmuch as Mr. Baker wanted him to meet Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Bordas, during this contact with Ginebra, indicated he had just returned from Bermuda on June 19, 1961, and indicated that he and Mr. Baker were together there.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White
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This is a condensation of data set out in memorandum enclosed with WFO airtel 6-21-61. A copy of the detailed memorandum is being furnished to both the Internal Security Division and the Criminal Division of the Department as we have done in the past in this matter.

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The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has been received:

A source who has furnished reliable information in the past and who is well acquainted with some of the activities of Dominican officials in Washington, D. C., learned on June 16, 1961, that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had a luncheon appointment on that date with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator (George A. Smathers) of (Florida.) Our source stated that when Ginebra returned from this Iuncheon, he seemed to be very pessimistic.

In addition to the above, another source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that E Ginebra on June 19, 1961, had been in contact with Lichaef B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic: In E response to an inquiry made by Ginebra, Deane indicated that the sugar legislation matter is at a standstill and no new hearings have been scheduled. Deane further stated that there has been no pressure from the Administration to get any sugar legislation in this session of Congress, but that Senator Clinton P. Anderson of (New Mexico) has indicated he (Senator Anderson) intends to try to get such legislation passed. Senator (Anderson) according to Deane, has stated that it all depends on the White House. White House. JUN2 3 1981. £105-95904 COMMITTED DENT OF ILSTINE 1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General 8 54 64 161 JUN 23 10.27 洲报 July 23 Classified "Confidential" as it discloses our Hem ...

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The Attorney General

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The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has some to our attention: On June 23, 1961, we learned that Oscar Guaroa

Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had indicated on, that date he desired to make arrangements to see Senator (Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana) In this connection on June 23, 1961, Ginebra contacted Hiss Wanda 1-4 Duvernet, a secretary in the office of Senator Ellender; relative to an appointment with Senator (Ellender) also been learned that Ginebra had previously met Aios Duvernet socially at a night club). During this conversation on June 23, 1961, Miss Duvernet advised Gipebra that an appointment had been set for Ginebra with Senator Ellender at 9:30 a.m. on June 26, 1961. Also, during the conversation, they agreed that they should go out for a drink (time and place not indicated).

With regard to Ginebra's appointment with Senator (Ellender,) we have learned the following:

Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and advised De Loya he had a long conversation that morning with Senator (Ellender.) According to Ginebra, Senator (Ellender) expressed the desire to take a trip to the Dominican Republic about July 6, 1961, for four or five days and wants Ginebra to accompany him. Senator Ellender desires to have a car at his disposal in order to be able to ride around unmolested

On June 26, 1961, Ginebra contacted Manuel de Moya,

and take photographs. . . Upon his return, Senator Ellender will show the photographs in the United States Assagte

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also in a position to be able to talk with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Ginebra stated that Vice President Johnson is interested in talking to him (Ginebra) after the report of the Commission of the Organization of American States (OAS) is published concerning the investigation of the Dominican situation.

It was also learned that Ginebra on June 26, 1961, was in contact with President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Republic concerning this request of Senator (Ellender's) to visit, the Dominican Republic. Ginebra stated that Senator (Ellender) wants to take the trip is a private citizen and not as a representative of the United States. It was ascertained that President Balaguer, after being told by Ginebra that Senator (Ellender), together with Senator (James O. Eastland of Mississippi) has been critical of the State Department regarding its position concerning the Dominican Republic, authorized Senator (Ellender's visit and also authorized Ginebra to accompany him.

The above data relative to Senator (Ellender's) proposed trip to the Dominican Republic has been furnished to the Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency, and the appropriate military agencies.

In addition to the above, we have learned that Ginebra on June 26, 1961, was in contact with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, at which time they discussed the work of the Commission of the OAS which has been investigating the Dominican situation. Deane commented that if the Commission's report is favorable, it should "drop the bottom out" of the position of the State Department and, if this happens, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, and others can be contacted. Deane also indicated he is happy to learn that Adolf A. Berle, Jr., of the Department of State is returning to his law practice.

We also learned on June 26, 1961, that Ginebra was in contact with Luis Kercado, Dominican Consul General, New York City, and Ginebra mentioned that there is a movement on the "hill" concerning the Dominican Republic which is coming to a head rapidly. Ginebra did not elaborate concerning this.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General CONFIDENTIAL

The Attorney General

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The Attorney General

July 3, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of the Dominicans with officials of the United Stess Government. The following additional data of possible interest in this regard has come to our attention:

On June 28, 1961, we learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D.C., planned to have a small party during the evening of that date to which he had invited Raymond N. Marra, Customs Appraiser, Office of the Deputy Commissioner for Appraisement, Bureau of Customs, United States Treasury Department, and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary. United States Senate. and their wives.

It was also learned that Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import and export firm in New York City, would arrive in Washington, D.C., on June 28, 1961, (possibly to attend the party) and Linebra had indicated that Joe Wynne (phonetic, not otherwise identified) would attend the party and would bring "all the papers" with him so "they" could go over them.

with regard to the above, you have previously been furnished considerable information in this matter concerning; contacts involving Mr. Baker, Bordas, Ginebra, and Mr. Magra.

In addition to the above, we learned on June 28, 1961. that Ginebraswas contacted by Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, who indicated a desire to talk with Ginebra in order to discuss matters of general interest concerning the Dominican Republic. Senator (Johnston) also indicated to Ginebra that he would like to talk with Ginebra concerning a matter in H the Dominican Republic which interests the Senator personally. Beimont Arrangements were made for Ginebra to meet with Senator Johnston.

Mohr Callahan in the Senator's office at 11:30 come on June 29, 1961.

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As a matter of further interest, it was learned that Senator (Johnston), during the above contact with Ginebra, mentioned that although he "has had several contacts with the Dominican Republic," this was the first time he had ever had any contact with Ginebra.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following data of possible interest has come to our attention:

You have previously been informed that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had advised Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (OAS), that he has hopes of obtaining an additional sugar allotment for the Dominican Republic. It was indicated that possibly some of the countries receiving sugar allotments would be unable to fill their quotas and, in that event, he might be able to obtain an increase in the Dominican allotment. In this regard, we learned that on July 3, 1961, Mr. Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, was unable to keep his appointment with Ginebra on that date. Later on the same day, however, Mr. Myers was in contact with Ginebra. At that time Ginebra reportedly mentioned that he had learned that the Philippines had been granted, 150,000 tons of the sugar allocation that he had hoped would have eventually been assigned to the Dominican Republic. Ginzbra then inquired if there is any chance of the Dominican Republic "entering this market" if other countries that have received reallocations are unable to fill them.

According to our source, Mr. Myers indicated that there is a possibility that 10,000,000 tons of sugar could be shipped to the United States if all of the allocations were fulfilled. Mr. Myers added that in the event that should happen, the United States would have more sucher than it could possibly consume. He then added that should the Philippines not be able to fill its quota, with United States would still have enough sugar....

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Mr. Myers then indicated that in the event there is a "run on the market," or should some huge deficits not now anticipated occur, then the Dominican Republic, because of its proximity, would have a strategic advantage.

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We continue to receive information relative to Dominican activities in connection with the captioned matter:

In this regard, it was determined that on July 6, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. Mr. Baker reportedly informed Ginebra that he had talked with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and the Vice President would return to Washington, D. C., on either July 8 or 9, 1961. Mr. Baker indicated that he would a

endeavor to arrange an appointment for Ginebra to see the Vice President on July 10, 1961.

Senator George A. Smathers of Florida on that date and invited Mr. Daker to go along with him. Ginebra indicated that he was desirous of seeing Senator Smathers because the Senator, in a conversation with Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import and export firm in New York City, had stated he wanted to talk with Ginebra.

Later on July 6, 1961, our source advised that Ginebra had been to see Senator/Smathers but Ginebra did not indicate whether or not Mr. Baker had accompanied him.

On the same date, our source advised that Ginebra was in contact with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic. Deane reportedly informed: Ginebra that Representative Walter Rogers of Texas has a resolution prepared to introduce in the House of Representatives. It was indicated that the resolution asks that a select committee of nine members be set up to investigate the sugar sixuation. Deane then stated that before such a resolution can come up on the floor of the House of Representatives, it will have to go before the House Agriculture Committee of which Representative

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following data of possible interest has come to our attention:

On July 11, 1961, Oscar Guaros Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., informed our source that Joe Wynne (phonetic, not otherwise identified) had conferred with a lir. Walham (phonetic) at the Bureau of Customs, United States Treasury Department, and that the results of the conversation were unsatisfactory. Ginebra then stated that he informed lynne that "we'll have to press him" and that he would see Mr. Baker, possibly referring to Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, and explain "it" to him very clearly.

According to our source, Wynne then stated to Ginebra that Mr. Baker will have to put pressure on L'r. Hendricks (phonetic, not otherwise identified) as Mr. Hendricks is the one who will have to decide. Ginebra then indicated that he will have to instruct Lr. Baker to go slowly until Wynne returns from New York City and discusses the matter with Ar. Baker.

Our source added that while Ginebra did not go into details. Wynne's contact with Mr. Walham of the Bureau of Customs pertained to the reduction of the customs duty on cement. The source advised that Ginebra is apparently endeavoring to have the existing eleven-cent levy reduced \ by two and one-half cents immediately and then possibly obtain REC-6 another two and one-half cent reduction later. o 53 [1] 51.

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has come to our attention:

On July 11, 1961, you were informed that Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, was endeavoring to arrange an appointment for Oscar Guaroa Ginebra. Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., to see Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on July 10, 1961. On July 12, 1961, we learned that Mr. Baker had talked to the Vice Fresident who stated he would see Ginebra but not before July 17 or 18, 1961, due to the visit to the United States of the President of Pakistan. Mr. Baker also informed Ginebra that the Vice President had requested that Ginebra submit a brief paper outlining "his views" in order that the matter might be presented to the

probably prefer to have the paper before his appointment with Ginebra. The source was unable to advise further as to the nature of the matter to be presented to the Vice President.

President. Mr. Baker added that the Vice President would

We also learned that Ginebra planned to depart from Washington, D. C., during the evening of July 12, 1961, for the Dominican Republic but would be in Puerto Rico on July 15. 1961, to meet with Mr. Baker and Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import and export firm in New York City.

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The following additional information of possible interest reparting contacts on the part of bominions with officials in the united States Government has come to our attention:

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following data of possible interest has come to our attention:

On July 19, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., indicated that he was scheduled to have lunch with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, on July 21, 1961. According to the source, Mr. Duke was endeavoring to have Senator (Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut join them and Ginebra had informed Mr. Duke that he had returnéd from a trip to the Dominican Republic and wanted to discuss "the refinery" with him.

On the same date, our source advised Ginebra was in contact with Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office. Mrs. Eckert stated she attended a meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives and had concluded that nothing affecting the Dominican interests regarding the sugar situation would come out of these meetings. She stated that Representative [Talter Rogers of Texas] presented the House of Representatives resolution and, in general, *made a the Committee) defended his version of the legislation very well as had an unidentified Republican representative who shall terms almost identical with those

Continuing, Mrs. Eckert added that Representative W. R. Poage of Texas, and "our friend," then spoke but instead of telling the truth he stated he voted against the law in force because the Texas interests and the beet sugar interests

m were not participating.

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Later on July 19, 1961, our source advised that Ginebra was in contact with President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Republic. Ginebra informed Balaguer that he conferred with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson during the afternoon of July 18, 1961, and had given the Vice President a "clear and exact explanation of the matter" and Mr. Johnson had appeared "extraordinarily interested" and promised to take it up with a "higher echelon."

On July 20, 1961, our source reported that
Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the
Majority Secretary, United States Senate, was in contact
with Ginebra. Mr. Baker reportedly informed Ginebra that
he had a long talk with Vice President Johnson on July 19,
1961, and the Vice President stated that he was very
impressed with Ginebra. Mr. Baker added that the Vice President
mentioned that he must be very cautious and does not want
"them" to think that he is dictating to "them." Continuing,
Mr. Baker stated the Vice President added that he could get
himself into trouble, mentioning that Under Secretary of State
Chester Bowles was now in similar trouble but "I'll get my
lick in at the right time."

Continuing, Mr. Baker stated that he would try to arrange a meeting between Ginebra, Senator and the present United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States.

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The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has come to our attention:

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Ginebra, Cominican Consul General, Mashington, D. C., mad
ordered a case of whiskey which was to be sent to the
residence of Representative Larold D. Cooley of Aorth Tarolina.)
Ginebra indicated he was sending this girt as a birthday
present for Mr. (Cooley) who was born July 26, 1537. It was
also icarned that Ginebra at first wondered whether Ar. (Cooley)
would accept the gift, but Ginebra was assured by Mrs. Asuncion
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DOMINICAN EXECUTING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - BOMINICAN EXPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest has come to our attention concerning this matter;

On July 26, 1961, it was learned that Uscar Guira = Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, ashington, D. C., isnighted he had changed a luncheon date with Joseph C. Luke, Serguant Arms, United States Senate, from Faursday to Friday, July &, = 1901. Ar. Luke promised to try to have Senator Thomas J. Source of Connecticut join them at that time. It was also learned that Ginebra in setting up this appointment told ar. Luke that he (Ginebra) wanted to send some "refreshments" to him and insisted upon doing so even though Mr. Luke said he does not grink anymore.

It was further ascertained that, according to dispora, Mr. Buke was anxious to know about "that refinery" and well particularly Interested in knowing whether a refineryman well bominican depublic would be profitable. Our source advisor class Ginebra said he told Mr. Buke that he (Ginebra) falt Mr would be a very good obsiness and timebra promised to make array energy who might possibly come to makington, U. U., in the near inture. Ar. Make, according to dinabra, was very appreciative and said "his friend," who was described as the "one with the loney." Is coming to mashington, D. U., early during the week of July 31, 1961, and Mr. Buke would discuss the whole proposition with him.

July 24, 1961, you were flymished information by us indicating that Ginebra was scheduled an appointment with Mr. Puke for July 21, 1961, and Mr. Luke was attempting to have senator bodd join them at that time. Mole were also advised on July 24, 1961, That Ginebra informed the Duke transfer (Ginebra) had just returned from a trip to the Cominican appoint and Pointed to discuss "the Fredinery" with Mr. Duke.

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In addition to the above, we also learned on July 26, 1761, that dinears had contacted throle Tyler, secretary to Robert G. Easer, Secretary for the Anjority, office of the Majority Secretary, united States Senate. Ginears told miss Tyler he was trying to through a party for the evening of July 25, 1751, and wanted hiss Tyler to accompany him to this party and also arrange for a date for Ginears's Triend, harco Comez, who was described as the president of the wheat Millers in the Pominican Republic. It was learned that Miss Tyler indicated that Jerrie Lillian Crosland, a cierk in the office of Lepresentative (C. E. Toyers of Texas, had previously indicated a desire to go but with Ginears. Ginebra, however, suggested to Miss Tyler that perhaps Hiss Crosland could accompany Genez.

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On August 2, 1961, you were furnished information that Oscar Guaroa Gincora, Dominican Consul General, mashington, in C., had made a luacheon date with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant og Ares, United States Senate, for Friday, July 28, 1961. Mae of promised at that time to attempt to have Senator Thomas J. Sold of Connecticut) join them.

with repard to this engagement, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past auvised on July 25, 1931, that Ginebra had to break the luncheon date and he rescheduled it for August 1, 1961. The source learned Ar. Duke informed Ginebra that he (ar. take) would try to have Senator James U. Lastland of Mississippi) and Senator (Lodd) attend this luncheon. It was also learned that Ginebra told wil buke that he (Ginebra) had been appointed as a bominican pelegate to the Inter-american Leonomic and Social Council of the organization of American States to be held at rontevideo, craguay, on August 5, lvol. Upon hearing this, hir. Dake wanted to know if "the minister" would be at the conforcace. Cinebra advised that "the minister" is the head of the Laminicua belegation to the conference. The source also learned that according to Cincora Ar. Duke had indicated he (Ar. Duke) might be able to mant a trip to the Deminican Republic, after the adjournment of Compress, with "his Triend" who was described as the "one with all the amey."

with regard to the above, you were also furnished infor-mation on August 2, 1961, concerning br. Luke's interest in knowing whether a revinery (not further described) in the commican kepublic would be profitable. At that time, kinebra promised to make arrangements whereby Mr. bake could discuss the proposition with the Locanican minister of indistry who was expected to possibly come to Washington, D. C., in the near future. It is possible that the bominican winister of Industry is identical with the head of the Dominican velegation to the above-mentioned conference in Trugan

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In addition to the above, we learned on July 28, 1961, that Ars. Asuacion Lehert, Administrator, Deminican Sugar Office, Mashington, D. C., involved Ginebra that Representative Chester L. Herrow of New Lampshire had submitted an interesting entry in the "Compressional Accord" for July 28, 1961. According to Cinebra, portions of this entry were very ravorable to the Loudinian According to Cinebra, particularly the information dealing with the establishment of Giplomatic relations with Langelia by the United States as contrasted with the nonrecognition of the Loudinian Republic.

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he continue to receive information regarding Converts on the part of Lominicans with officials of the United States Government. The rollowing miditional information of possible interest in this regard has come to our attention:

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Also, on July 31. 1961, it was learned that Ginebra asked Mr. Daker if he had had a chance to talk to Mr. Hendricks (phonetic - not otherwise identified). Fr. Daker indicated he had talked to Mr. Hemaricks but Ar. Daker did not elaborate larther.

you were furnished information on July 14. 1761, which possibly relates to this watter. At that time you were advised that impormation was received on July 11, 1761, that timebra was interested in the reduction of customs of ty on cement and had stated that one Joe hymne (phonetic - not further identified) had conterred with a limit and had stated that of that one was interested with a conterred with a conterred with a limit. All had at the intent of that one build have to put pressure on Ar. hendricks as he was the one who would have

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DOMENICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE United States internal security - dominican republic

We continue to receive information concerning lobbying activities on the part of Dominican officials in this country. Un August 6, 1961, a confidential source who has furnished reliable information in the past made available the following data which appears to be of interest to you in this regard:

This source learned that Ambassador Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American. States (UAS), had become very upset on August 5, 1961, after hearing of the repressions conducted by the Dominican Government against the newly formed political parties in the Dominican Republic.

According to the source, Diaz-Ordonez became enraged and mentioned three Dominicans who have the responsibility of paying hyndreds of thousands of dollars to Americansain order to secure favorable publicity. Une of these three posinicass reportedly received the promise that a statement would be made by President Lennedy which would be favorable to the Dominican Republic.

Diaz-Ordonez indicated that the Dominicans who have been responsible for the distribution of this money were Manuel de moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio; Eduardo A. Morales, Dominican Consul General, New orleans, Louisiana; and Luis Mercado, former Dominican Consul General. New York City, who recently returned to the Dominican Republic.

Our source advised that Diaz-Ordonez did not mention any Americans by name, but he intimated they included members of Congress and persons who are extremely close to exesident sennedy.

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The Attorney General

August 23, 1961

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On August 16, 1901, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that Arture Caiventi, tormer Dominican Ainister in machington, p. C., and conversed with Dominic on August 10, 1901. Domonde informed Caiventi he had recently ucca investigated and questioned by this advent and because of that reasoned not ucuire to have any further contact with representatives of the Dominican Aspublic.

This source also advised he learned that Donohue advised Calventi that rederice Lloverias. Beautiful Consul in machingron, v. recently asked bonohue to help his obtain some literature relating to leas governing the livestock industry. Beautiful regarded to cooperate in this request because of the previously stated context he had regarding this bureau's interest in his.

Our source also advised that Colventi, while discussing Donohue, mentioned that at an unspecified time when Luis Thoman was Dominican ammassacor in mashington, p. c., and Caiventi was admisted (1959) Thoman assed monohue for a list of "those people to whose bonome and Liven money." Donomue reportedly replies he did not keep such a list and momen should direct his request to mental de Moya who preceded Thoman as madinican ammassacor in mashington, p. In this report, our spurce medical that he understood talventi

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remarked. "Maturally, benchuse would not give Thomen a list of names line preduced and continers," which the source understood to be a reference to apprecentative with a. Accordance of hassachusetts) and senator bearge A. Smathers of riorida. It was specifically noted by our source that this reverence to the names of apprecentive formack and benator beathers could well have been only speculation on the part of Calventi.

ne intend to interview Calventi regarding his knowled a of Conchuc's activities as well as may information be has concerning Dominican activities in general. May pertinent information developed as a result of this contemplated interview will be furnished to you.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

August 25, 1961

- Mr. G. C. Moore

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We continue to receive information concerning efforts on the part of the localnicans to make contacts with highly-places officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following information of possible interest has been received:

On August 23, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned from michael B. beene, a registered agent of the bominican acquaile, that beane and usear Guaroa Galleara, Loginican consul (cneral, mashington, u. C., disliked each other greatly. Leane disclosed to our source that through a mutual lyiend of Cincorn and Popert G. Daker, occretary for the Pajerity, whice of the majority becretary, united States Senate, Gineura has come to . know and has become quite friendly with Mr. beker. beane reportably described hat, paker as a man vivo "has his hand out for woney." but did not elaborate on this comment.

This source also learned from beane that through Mr. Laker, Ginebra has become acquainted with Joseph Todd, also known as Jack Tood, who was respectly exployed in the office of Sevator (sussell ... Long of Louisiana/as an ausinistrative assistant. Took is prescutly E serving as a public relations consultant and governmental counscior E with diffices at IVII a Street, h. n., nashington, i. t. vecae advised our source that uncora desires to get "on the right side" of delaseps 5. forrison, united states representative to the organization of American States (UAS), through Todd who reportedly ispectosely associated with Ar. American, beane also indicated that Today has mentioned having had contacts with Gincora curing the past coupled of months and has claimed to have received an invitation from President Josephin valaguer to visit the Rominican Apublic. matter of additional interest, Todd's wife, Farker, irea toda no is a separated, is exployed at the white house as affectrettly.

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instituted at the urgent request of Ginebra and this project decaded the attention of Ginebra on August 22, 1261. Furthermore, according to Ar. Acadels, the Dominican Covernment would have to consider tertain matters before any solution could be reached. The source learned that the project referred to had to do with readmitting the Dominican Acquilic to membership in the international mank on the same terms and conditions as if it had never withdrawn from such membership.

on August 24, 1961, this same source learned that Ginebra contacted Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, and inquired waether he (Ginebra) could see Senator (Joseph D. Lustland of Mississippi) on that date. Ar. Duke indicated Senator (Instland) was out of town for a week. winebra indicated be urgently needed to see the Attorney General on an important matter and hr. buke said he felt that this could be arranged and he intended to call Senator (Eastland) to see what the Senator could do. Ar. buke indicated that he would advise Ginebra as to the results.

Although our source was not able to learn the reason for Ginebra's desiring to secure an appointment with you, it is possible that such an appointment may have something to do with a recent trip which Ginebra took to the Dominican Republic on cities Admist 22, or 23, 1961. In that regard, our source icerued on August 21, 1961, of Ginebra's plans for such a trip from which he would return on August 24, 1961. On August 21, 1961, Ginebra was in contact with President Dalaquer and told President Dalaquer he had been able to obtain appointments with Mr. delessess S. morrison and Robert F. Robert Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American Affairs, Upon hearing this, President balaquer instructed that timebra should "report to him completely" before Keeping the appointments.

In the event we receive any additional pertinent information regarding this matter, we will, of course, inform you promptly.

l - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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See cover memo Donahoe to Sullivan dated 8/25/61 re same subject prepared by GCM: bjs.

1 - Mr. Belmont Mr. Evans - Mr. Sullivan 1 - Mr. Donahoe 1 - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

August 30, 1961

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC REGISTRATION ACT - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In the recent past, you have been furnished considerable information regarding contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, TD & C with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, = and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. The following additional information of possible interest regarding these contacts has now come to our attention:

It has been learned that Ginebra, who just returned from a trip to the Dominican Republic, was in contact with both Mr. Duke and Mr. Baker on August 24, 1961. In. Duke, upon learning about Ginebra's trip, wanted to knoy if he (Ginebra) had been able to do anything about the Joil refinery" while he was in the Dominican Republic. Ginebra indicated he had been able to do something but desired to talk with Mr. Duke at another time concerning this particular matter.

It was also learned that Mr. Baker was interested in ascertaining whether Ginebra had been able to talk to his friend, the Dominican Secretary of Industry and Commerce, about Mr. Baker's "business proposal," which was not further described. Ginebra told Mr. Baker that the Secretary is going to make "the proposition" to the Dominican Government in order to get the matter under way.

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We continue to receive information involving contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., with officials of the United States Government. In that regard, the following information of possible interest has come to our attention:

It has been learned that Ginebra returned to the United States on August 23, 1961, after having briefly visited the Dominican Republic where he had conferences with President Joaquin Balaguer. Since returning to the United States, Ginebra has been urgently attempting to arrange meetings with high United States Government officials. In that connection, you will recall that you were advised on August 25, 1961, that Ginebra was attempting to arrange an appointment with you through Senator (James O. Eastland of Mississippi).

It has now been learned that on August 28, 1961, Ginebra was able to secure an appointment to see Senator George A. Smathers of Florida)on the afternoon of that date. According to our source, he was able to get this appointment through the assistance of Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, United States Senate.

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This letter classified "Confidential" as it indicates our investigative interest in the Dominicans. Information in this letter is a condensation of data furnished by WFO airtel 8/29/61. Copies of letterhead memo containing full details of this information are being furnished to the Internal Security Division and the Criminal Division as we have done in the past in this matter involving Dominican lobbying activities.

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September 8, 1961 1 - Mr. Belmont

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In the recent past, you have been furnished considerable information concerning contacts between usear Guarda sinchra, businican Consul General, mashington, b. C., and solventh C. buke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate. The following additional information of possible interest has now come to our attention:

On September 1, 1961, one of our sources who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Ginebra was again in contact with ar. bake at which time Ginebra mentioned that he had talked to President Joaquin palaguer of the beminican Republic who reassured him verbally that he (Ginebra) is thilly authorized to act on behalf of the Dominican Government. Our source was not aware of the reason for Ginebra's mentioning this particular matter to Mr. Duke.

The same source also learned that during this contact on September 1, 1961, Ar. Luke suggested that Senator James U. Eastland of Mississippi should talk directly with President Dalaguer upon Senator Chatland's return to mashington, D. C., on suptember 5 or o, 1901. Ginebra stated that since President Dalaguer plans to send him (Ginebra) a Tuli report of events and the reasons "why this imprened." Ginebra did not think a direct call would be necessary.

with Ginebra's action in this regard and said, "then we can show that to the Senator and then he'll know that you are authorized to do these things." both Ginebra and Mr. buke wore of the opinion that Senator hastland did not doubt Ginebra's authorization in any way but Mr. buke thought otherwise of "the other teiloggs showledge further described. Mr. buke also told Ginebra that if Ginebra feels things are not moving as they should, he (Mr. buke) would arrange for Ginebra to talk to Senator hayne L. Hared of cregon whom are buke described as a yery, very classed without.

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Our source was not able to furnish any additional information concerning the above which would give added meaning to the remarks made by Gineora and Mr. Duke.

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The Attorney General

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In the past, you have been furnished considerable information regarding contacts on the part of uscar Guarda De Ginebra, bominican Consul General, boministen, b. c., with Robert A. Laker. Secretary for the Majority, United States Hosenate, and with officials of the Eureau of Customs. Although 5 we have not received complete Getails regarding the nature of these contacts, you were furnished information on August /, 1961. Fenaruing these contacts which disclosed that ulnebra was interested in securing reductions of customs daty on cement in a matter in which biego bordas of bordas and Company, an import-export firm in hew fork City, was reportedly involved. In regard to this matter, the following additional information of possible interest has now come to our attention:

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Ginchra also informed our source that he had talked with Robert G. Daker concerning the bordes matter and it was agreed that Mr. Laker should contact Mr. Hendricks (phonetic - not further not further identified) or Mr. Lenton (phonetic - not further identified) on september 12, 1961. Cinputs plso disclosed that Mr. Laker stated that he had talked the find finding that bordes had sent to see him on september 17, 1991. If you indicated they

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discussed "a big project of the New York Center" and Mr. Baker stated that he wanted to talk to Bordas before he went into more detail about it. Ginebra then stated that Bordas had talked to him about this "big project" previously and had suggested that he check on "it" with Mr. Baker "as there is a lot of money in it."

Our source was unable to furnish additional information concerning the "project" involved.

1 - Mr. Byron K. White Deputy Attorney General

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Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

You have been furnished considerable information in the past regarding contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Deminican Consul General, Washington, D. C., with Robert G. baker, Secretary for the Majority, United States Senate, and with officials of the Bureau of Customs.

On October 10, 1961, we learned that Ginebra-was in contact with Mr. Baker who stated Andres Lopez Caret (phonetic) of Puerto Rico had called him on October 9, 1961. Mr. baker indicated that Lopez Caret was interested in making a long-term agreement to buy meat in the Dominican Republic for export to Puerto Rico, and requested Ginebra to bring "the letter" along with him on October 12, 1961, to their meeting, at which time they could call Lopez Caret and Ginebra could "explain everything."

According to the source, Ginebra then informed Mr. Baker that he had heard from Raymond N. Marra, Castomsz Appraiser, effice of the Deputy Commissioner for Appraisement, Bureau of Cystoms, United States Treasury Department, who stated that he expects that everything will be cleared as on the "cement matter" this week.

Ginebra then added that he had been in contact with Eddie topes Miranda of Lamborn and Company, Incorporated, was sugar brokers in New York City, at which time he had expressed his forces that he had been unable to have lunch with Losez-Miranda and ody H. Lamborn of the same firm. Ginebra indicated that he informed Lopez-Miranda that he had a conference with President Joaquin balaguer of the Dominican Republic concerning sugar quotas for the coming year. According to the source, Ginebra then Stated that Lopez-Miranda mentioned that he had received a cable on october 10, 1961, from a Mr. Drake (phonetic,

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The source added that Ginebra then indicated that he had some ideas regarding this matter and was considering whether it would be worthwhile to make a trip to London, England, to talk to the people there. Ginebra indicated that he instructed Lopez-Miranda not to mention this to anyone as he, Ginebra, wanted to discuss the ideas further with his personal friend Salvador Ortiz, Dominican Minister of Industry, when he visits Washington, D. C.

Ginebra then informed Mr. Baker that he had been given full authority by President Balaguer to do what he considered best in regard to securing sugar quotas. Ginebra added that he wants to talk to Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, and to Tom O. Murphy, Agricultural Economist in the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, as soon as they return from conferences in Geneva, Switzerland.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Belmont - Evans Sullivan Donahoe 400 G.C. Moore - Leavitt October 24, 1961 The Attorney General Director, FBI LOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC We have previously furnished you information concerning contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Gineora, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., with Raymond N. Marra, Customs Appraiser, Uffice of the Deputy Commissioner for Appraisement, bureau of Customs, United States Treasury Department. In this regard, you were furnished information on August 7, 1961, which disclosed that Ginebra was interested in securing reductions of customs duty on cement in a matter in which Diego bordas of Bordas and Company, an import-export firm in New York City, was reportedly involved. On October 16, 1961, you were furnished additional data developed on October 10, 1961, indicating that Mr. Marra informed Ginebra he expected everything would be cleared up on the "cement matter" that week. The following additional information has now come to our attention which may pertain to this matter: On October 18, 1961, we learned that Ginebra was in contact with Mr. Marra and inquired whether or not he had "those things" he had promised last week. Our source advised that Mr. Marra told Ginebra "it" was being typed and should EX log in the hands of the United States Treasury Department on Friday, October 20, 1961. Ginebra reportedly told Mr. Marra he was anxious to know this as he wanted to advise Diego Bordas of the C14 MAILED outcome. 105-95904 -414 1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General Red 15-11-16 6 TWL: ams (10)Belmont Mohr. This communication is classified "Confidential" as it Conrad discloses our investigative interest in a Dominican official. DeLoach Evans Malone Rosen Tavel . Tele. Room Ingram TELETYPE UNIT L MAIL ROOM DocId:32989561 NW 55112 Page 275

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1 - Mr. Donahoe G. C. Moore

The Attorney General

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ARTURO ESPAILLAT INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

There is enclosed for your information one copy of a memorandum dated October 30, 1961, which sets forth information concerning the subject which may be of interest to you.

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1 - Mr. Byron R. White (Enclosure) Deputy Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DUMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with our inquiry into the disappearance in 1956 of Jesus de Galindez-Suarez, prominent Dominican exile who opposed the regime of Generalissimo kafael L. Trujillo, our Miami Office interviewed one Robert Emmett Johnson on October 19, Johnson, a citizen of the United States, stated that he had been a foreign affairs analyst for the Generalissimo from 1956 to 1960.

During the interview, Johnson furnished information concerning captioned matter which may be of interest to you. It is noted his information includes allegations that Congressman (John W. McCormack) unsuccessfully attempted to gain control of land in the Dominican Republic. Johnson connects this attempt with the withdrawal from consideration by Congress of a bill by Congressman (McCormack/which called for a reduction in the Dominican sugar quota. A copy of a memorandum dated October 24, 1961, at Miami, Florida, containing this material is enclosed for your information.

It is suggested that the Donohue referred to in the memorandum may well be James Joseph Donohue, subject of a current Registration Act investigation by this Bureau. Reports on Donohue have been Turnished the Department and I have previously advised you of his activities.

This letter becomes unclassified upon removal of the classified enclosure.

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See cover memorandum Donahoe to Sullivan re same subject dated 10/27/61 prepared by ACM: ams.

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Director, FBI

DUMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Recently, you have been furnished considerable information regarding contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., with Robert G. Paker, Secretary for the Majority, United States Senate, and with officials of the Bureau of Customs. While we have not received complete details regarding the nature of these contacts, you were furnished information on October 7, 1961, regarding these contacts indicating that Ginebra was interested in securing reductions of customs duty on cement in a matter in which Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import-export firm in New York City, was reportedly involved. You were also informed on October 16, 1961, that Mr. Baker reported to Ginebra that one Andres Lopez Caret (phonetic) That called him on October 9, 1961, indicating he was interested in making a long-term agreement to buy meat in the Dominican

Republicator export to Puerto Rico. Regarding these matters, atherfollowing additional information of possible interest has "come to fur attention: Son October 27, 1961, we were advised that Ginebra Thad sindicated that Mr. Baker had made plans to fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Sunday, October 29, 1961, with Diego Bordas. Our source stated Ginebra informed Mr. Baker on October 27, 1961, that "our cement man" is in New York City and Bordas urgently needed Mr. Baker's cable (not further explained) if "we" are going to get "the stuff." According to our source, Mr. Baker reportedly informed Ginebra that he would send the

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continuing, the source added that Ginebra then informed Mr. Baker that he would have to change his plans as Bordas planned to fly to San Juan on the evening of october 27,

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reportedly indicated that he still planned to go to the Dominican Republic from San Juan and would take Andreas (phonetic) along with him and endeavor to get the "meat thing" all fixed up. Ginebra then stated that he had informed Mr. Baker that Bordas would probably go to the Dominican Republic with him.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

One of our confidential sources has been advised that Michael B. Deane, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, is desirous of establishing himself as an attorney or representative of the Dominican Government. Our source understands that Deane recently made this desire known to the Dominican Consulate in Washington, D. C.

Reportedly, Deane advised an official at the Dominican Consulate that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, former Dominican Consul General who has been replaced by Marco de Pena, had been in Contact with Carmine S. Bellino, Special Consultant to the President during 1961 because of Mr. Bellino's influence with prominent political figures who Ginebra felt could be of assistance to the Dominican cause. Deane did not identifyothese individuais.

Deane allegedly stated without explanation that Ginebra "had been" trying to get in through the back door" and that if some newspaper reporters ever knew the facts there would be a scandal which the Dominican Government could not afford at this time.

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1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: 10 (CSWF 1285-S) furnished the above information on II-15-61. This source is an official of the Dominican Consulate

in Washington, D. C., and it was to him directly that Deane made the above statements. This letter is classified "Confidential" because unauthorized disclosure of information herein would compromise this valuable source and impair his future effectiveness.

Carmine S. Bellino is Special Assistant to the President

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and Consultant on Accounting Matters. He was a Bureau Agent from 3-19-34 until 3-7-45 when he resigned due to the ill health of his wife. He had an excellent record as an Agent and has kept in close touch with the Bureau since his resignation.

By separate communication, the above information was furnished to the Honorable P. Kenneth O'Donnell, Special Assistant to the President.

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The Attorney General

November 24, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials in the United States Government has come to our attention:

In this regard, we learned on November 20, 1961, that Marco A. de Pena, who replaced Oscar Guaroa Ginebra as Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C., was in contact with President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Republic. At that time De Pena offered his full cooperation to President Balaguer and informed him that official and public reaction in the United States to the events which recently transpired in the Dominican Republic was very favorable. De Pena added that "things" will now be much easier regarding the sugar situation and that he is working on an intensive campaign among "high officials" of the Department of State and Congress in this regard. De Pena stated that there is a need for an "honest, sincere and capable North American for this job" and he would send a complete report immediately.

Later, we learned that De Pena discussed his conver-Sation with President Balaguer with Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Mominican Sugar Office. De Pena reportedly informed Mrs. Eckert that President Balaguer had requested him to make an intensive compaign concerning sugar and that he had informed President Balaguer that he desired to contact Mr. Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, and other individuals in Congress, particularly Representative Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina). De Pena further indicated that he was in the process of writing a memorandum to President Balaguer concerning Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney. De Pena then informed Mrs. Eckert that he considers Quinn to be a very good man, inasmuch as he has good contacts, in the Department of State,

the Department of Agriculture, and in Congress. 19, 113 60 2 105-95904 HWL: ams

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Later, on the same date, we learned that Mrs. Eckert attempted to make an appointment for De Pena to confer with Mr. Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, but was informed that Mr. Myers was in Canada. Mrs. Eckert then talked with Mr. Tom O. Murphy, Deputy Director of the Sugar Division. According to our source, Mr. Murphy congratulated Mrs. Eckert on the "turn of events" in the Dominican Republic and made an appointment for De Pena to see him at his office on the afternoon of November 20, 1961. Mrs. Eckert indicated that one of the points that De Pena would discuss was how he could obtain an interview with Mr. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

December 4, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On November 24, 1961, you were furnished information regarding contacts on the part of Marco A. de Pena, Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C., with officials in the United States Government. The following additional information of possible interest regarding such contacts has come to our attention:

On November 29, 1961, we learned that De Pena had an appointment on the afternoon of November 28, 1961, with Mr. Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture.

Later, on the same date, our source advised De Pena contacted a Mr. Priester (phonetic and possibly Hans Eric Priester, an economic adviser to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo prior to Trujillo's assassination). Mr. Priester reportedly advised De Pena that he had received a call from a Mr. Papas (phonetic) whom Priester described as the one who has the contract with the refinery. Priester further indicated that Papas is a friend of President John F. Kennedy and-that both of them are from Boston.

Continuing, the source advised Priester stated that Papas would like to talk with President Kennedy in behalf of Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer. Priester indicated that Papas requested some suggestions in this regard and Priester stated he informed Papas that the Dominican Republic needs more than its regular sugar quota; mainly, financial aid with regard to a sound program as well as the sending of a mission to the Dominican Republic to study the situation.

The source stated De Pena approved the above and 5 1961 stated that he had visited the United States Department of 5 1961 State in an effort to see Mr. Bluenthal (phonetic and possibly Mr. W. Michael Blumenthal, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Lureau of Economic Affairs, United States Department of State), and

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hoped to see him that week. Priester then added that he had a very long talk with Mr. Callahan (phonetic and not further identified), and explained how "important this was" and that work needs to be done as the Dominican Republic is only sure of its regular quota.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

December 8, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOEBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DUMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information involving contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials in the United States Government. In that regard, the following information of possible interest has come to our attention:

On December 4, 1951, we learned that Mrs. Asuncion Echert of the Dominican Sugar Office had been informed that a cable had been received from the Dominican Government on December 3, 1961, ordering that the Dominican Sugar Office be closed. Mrs. Eckert indicated that she was hoping she could do something about this and had discussed the matter with Mr. Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, who commented that this is the way the Dominicans no things. Mr. Myers reportedly stated that the Dominicans not things. Mr. Myers reportedly stated that the Dominicans not the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic) and suggested that Mrs. Eckert see a lawyer, mentioning Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney. According to Mrs. Eckert, Mr. Myers also suggested that she might talk to Representative Harold D. Cookey of North Carolina.

Mrs. Eckert indicated to our source that she does not want to cause trouble or create any publicity or do anything which would hurt the Dominican Republic, but she may have to do omething to derend herself. She also indicated that she does t want to contact Representative (Cooley) but she might have to order to get some satisfaction. She further commented that hat did not succeed, she would consider seeing Mr. George W., Under Secretary of State.

Later, our source learned that Mrs. Eckert discussed atter with Arthur Ouinn, who expressed his surprise over tion by the Dominican Government and indicated a willing assist Mrs. Eckert.

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The Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LORBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE WILLSO MENTS

IIIIIINAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of the Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following auta of possible interest has come to our attentions

On June 21, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Diminican Consul General, Kashington, D. C., during a wi conversation with Ars. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican S Sugar Office, was informed by Lrs. Eckert that she had E been in contact with the secretary to Denator (Allen J.) S Villender) of Covisions who stated that Senator (Ellender) would he busy on June 22, 1961, and would be unable to meet with Ginebra. Ars. Bokert stated she informed Senator

(Ellender's) secretary that Cinebra would possibly leave on an official trip on Friday, June 23, 1961, and for thatreason, it would be very necessary for Ginebra to see Senctor (Ellender) prior to Ginebra's describe. The source added that Ero. Eckert was later in gontact with Ginebra

on the same date and stated Senator Ellender's) secretary had suggested that Mrs. Bokert call her early on June 22, 1954, in order that arrangements might be made for Ginebra

to see Senator (Ellender) and should the Senator be on the Denate floor, she could call him. He learned on June 22, 1961; that Ginebra was again in contact with Ars. Eckert:

and stated he was desirous of seeing Senator (Ellender) on that date concerning "sugar" and another undisclosed matter of a more important nature. The source joter advised that

Ginebra was unable to meet with Senator(Elkender) on either w June 22 or June 23, 19610 because of the Senator's dusy schedules & On June 23, 1961, Lenator (Ellender's) secretary

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contacted Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, and stated that he and Deane should attempt to see Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, and Richard N. Goodwin, Assistant Special Counsel to the President. Deane reportedly expressed the opinion that this would be a bad mistake as he felt that they should wait until the "issuance of the report from the Commission of the Organization of American States" before any further contact is made. Deane added that should the Commission report not be favorable, then the contact with Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Goodwin should be made. The source indicated that Ginebra did not agree with Deane but indicated he would think the matter over.

Also on June 21, 1961, it was determined Ginebra was in contact with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, and arranged a luncheon date for Monday, June 26, 1961. The source added that Mr. Duke indicated he would attempt to have Senator (Thomas J. Dodd of (Connecticut) join them.

It was also learned that on June 21, 1961, Ginebra was in contact with Raymond W. Marra, Customs Appraiser, Office of the Deputy Commissioner for Appraisement, Eureau of Customs, United States Treasury Department. Ginebra reportedly informed Mr. Marra that Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import and export firm in New York City, had planned to come to Washington, D. C., on June 22, 1961, but had bronchitis. Ginebra indicated that Bordas wanted to know "how things are going" and if there are any further steps to be taken to "expedite things." The source stated Mr. Marra informed Ginebra that "we" talked to Joe Wynne (phonetic), and Mynne was informed that additional information was needed. Mr. Marra also indicated that a letter was sent to the "manufacturer in the Dominican Republic" with a copy to Wynne, but an answer has not been received.

You have previously been informed of contacts between Ginebra and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, as well as contacts on the part of Ginebra and Mr. Baker with Diego Bordas mentioned above. In this regard, we learned on June 23, 1961, that Mr. Baker, while in contact with Ginebra, commented that Ginebra had been most kind and gracious "to send that package" to his home. Ginebra indicated that he has something coming from New York "for Dorothy." Mr. Baker

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then indicated to Ginebra that he thought he would be able to see Diego Bordas should the latter arrive in Washington on that date. Ginebra commented that he would further notify Bordas. Mr. Baker stated he would recontact Ginebra during the afternoon of June 23, 1961, and possibly he and Ginebra could meet and have a drink.

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December 27, 1961

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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The following additional information of possible interest regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials in the United States Government has come to our attention:

In this regard, on December 18, 1961, our source learned that Marco A. de Pena, Dominican Consul General in Mashington, D. C., and Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office had agreed to send Christmas presents "as we did last year" to Representative Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina and Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture.

In the same date our source advised that De Pena recently made a trip to the Dominican Republic as his-Government wanted to close the Dominican Sugar Office in Washington, D.-C., and be Pena desired to present his position in this matter. De Pena reportedly informed President Joaquin Balaguer that the Sugar Office had been kept open despite the closing orders as he relt the closing of the Office would endanger the mational it thrusts of the Dominican Republic. The argument was also sevenced that it would look bad to close an office maintained by the Trujillo government just because the government has changed and, furthermore, although the Office can do nothing concerning sugar at present because of the economic sanctions imposed by the Organization of Ascrican Status, it might be in muition to do a great deal in the near future and should be permitted to maintain its contacts in the United States Perartment or State and the Department of Agriculture. et was indicated the serious also pointed out to other Louinican officials that water countries, including recall, are enclosuring to increase Lagrague quotas. The source did not learn whether or not the Salar valice was to be kept open.

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DUMINICAN LUBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DUMINICAN REPUBLIC

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We have previously furnished you information concerning contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Gitchra, for er commican Consul General in Washington, D.C., and ? presently assigned to the pominican Delegation to the United Rations, with officials of the United States Government. re and to this matter, the following additional information of possible interest has come to our attention:

On December 27, 1961, we learned that recently mrs. Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, wife of Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Dominican representative to the Organization of American States, made references to a house on Corsica Drive, Bethesda, Maryland, which Ginebra is ostensibly renting with an option to buy. Mrs. Diaz Ordonez reportedly remarked that Ginebra was "crying the blues" because he did not have enough money for the down payment on the house. According to our source, Mrs. Diaz Ordonez emphatically stated that Ginebra's attitude was a lot of nonsense as he is "rotten with money," adding that Ginebra used to receive money from the late Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo for "Senators in Washington." the added that just prior to Trujillo's assassination Ginebra received \$150,000 which he "pocketed" after Trujillo's death.

With respect to Ginebra's home located at 9410 Corsica brive, Bethesda, Maryland, a source has advised that the house was reportedly purchased through the Austin a line of the house was reportedly purchased through the line of the li District, Passas Park, Maryland. On September 29, 1961, the lafore-montioned firm allegedly requested permission from turnebra to place a notice in the Mashington, b.C., Louge ors re a may to the sale of the house to Ginebra at which the Ginebra requested that such announcement not be published.

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Continuing, the source stated Ginebra reportedly received a credit inquiry from the Retailers Commercial Agency in October, 1961, in connection with a credit investigation in behalf of the mortgagee of the house which Ginebra was purchasing. On October 13, 1961, Ginebra reportedly informed that Agency that he had the following bank accounts: (1) six accounts with the Perpetual Building Association, Washington, B.C., in his own name, as well as in the names of his wife and children for the sum of \$10,000 each, making a total of \$60,000; (2) a savings account at the Riggs National Bank, Washington, B.C., in the approximate amount of \$33,000; (3) a checking account with the Riggs National Bank, Washington, B.C., in the approximate amount of \$3,000 and (4) the Seamen's Bank for Savings, New York City, in the amount of \$250,000.

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Our coverage on the Dominicans has developed the following additional data concerning this matter which may be of possible interest to you:

On January 5, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned from Ars. Asumcion Eckert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., that hrs. Eckert had been in contact with Jose Ramon Rodriguez, Dominican Consul General, New York City. Mrs. Eckert stated that Rodriguez had informed her that he feels her services are indispensable to the Dominican Republic in the "new era" and he considers her to be a key person. Mrs. Eckert stated that Rodriquez expressed a high opinion of her and mentioned that rresident balaguer of the Dominican Republic values his recommendations highly.

This source also learned that Mrs. Eckert informed Rodriguez she had been assured by Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, that Dominican sugar would be purchased at the premium price until the end of the present sugar law. The source also learned that his. Eckert stated that both the Agriculture Department and the State Department feel that the premium prices should be dropped when the law is rewritten.

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The Attorney General

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IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have received the following concerning a possible trip to the Dominican Republic by some members of Concrete which may be of interest to you:

on January 10, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned from marco A. see rena, Charge d'Affaires ad interim, Embassy of the Doughicon Republic, Washington, D. C., that Representative (Victor L.) Antuso, New York) had suggested to De Pena that Mr. (Anfuso) Representative (Marold D. Cooley, North Carolina;) Senator (John S. Cooper, Kentucky) Senator George D. Aiken, Vermont and Senator (Alien J. Ellender, Louisiana) be invited to visit the Dominican Republic. The purpose of the visit would be to see the improvements being made and, therefore, be in a position to advise the American public of these advances. The Anfuso recommended that Rafael Diaz Balart, a Cuban who is the hoad of the anti-Castro organization in New York City known as the "White Rose," precede the above group for talks with General Pedro Echevarria, the Dominican Minister of Defense.

On January 13, 1962, we learned that De Pena contacted Mrs. Asuncion Eckert, Administrator of the Dominican Sugar Office; Washington, D. C., at which time she said Mr. Cooley was very enthusiastic about the idea of a trip to the Dominican Republic. According to Mrs. Tokert, Mr. Cooley and stated he will gladly accept an invitation for such a trip but would not be able to go during January, 1962, because of a number of matters in the immediate offing.

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In addition to the above, our source on January 15, 1962, learned that De Pena had been contacted by one Dina Dellale of New York City, who stated she had been in the Dominican Republic on January 7, 1962, and had been appointed by President Joaquin Balaguer to take charge of Dominican sugar interests in the United States. Dellale informed De Pena that officials in the Dominican Republic are anxious that she get to work but she can do nothing until she has registered and she cannot register without a specific letter or instruction from De Pena or other appropriate Dominican officials. Dellale also informed De Pena that one of her assignments is to arrange a visit by certain United States Congressmen to the Dominican Lepublic. De Pena, according to the source, informed Dellale he had no instructions concerning her.

With regard to Dina Dellale, the possibility exists that she is identical with a person by the same name who has served as a registered lobbyist for Costa Rica.

1 - The Deputy Attorney General

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Data in this letter is condensation of information in two WFO airtels dated 1/16/62, one of which was captioned "Foreign Political Matters - Dominican Republic, IS - Dominican Republic." The other bore same caption as this letter.

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IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On January 19, 1962, you were furnished information concerning a possible trip to the Dominican Republic by certain members of Congress including Representative Victor L. Anfuso of New York, who appeared to be making the arrangements. In connection with this contemplated trip, we have learned the additional following data of possible interest to you:

Un January 18, 1962, a source who has furnished been in contact with Marco A. de Pena, Charge d'Affaires ad interiu, Embassy of the Dominican Republic, Washington, D., C. Dominican Council of State had given its approval to Congressmen visit the Dominican Republic. De Pena stated, Congressmen visit the Dominican Republic. De Pena stated, Congressmen visit the Dominican Republic. De Pena stated, Congressmen visit of the junta which took over in the Dominican Republic on January 17, 1962, he (De Pena) did not know what to say about the proposed trip.

During this contact, the source ascertained that conference of General Pearo Rodriguez Echavarria, the Dominican Minister of Compromission who engineered the coup on January 17, 1962. Mr. Anfuso also stated that "the General is the right man."

In addition, our source advised that Mr. Anfuso indicated he was still in favor of his friend, hateel elect health, head of the anti-Castro organization in New York City known as the "white kose," preceding the United States Contressmen to the Dominican Republic in order to have contact with General Echavarris. Se fear said that he had the company of the grant balant a visa and in Anfuso indicated he would send becaute to the Louinican Labassy in the mean nature to pick up the visa.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On October 30, 1961, you were furnished a memorandum content of the House o

On January 18, 1962, Mr. Robert P. Early, Managing a Editor of the "Indianapolis Star," Indianapolis, Indiana, sturnished us with a letter dated January 15, 1962, at Miami, Florida, from Johnson which was written to Jameson G. Campaigne, Editor of this newspaper. A copy of Johnson's letter is enclosed for your information. Mr. Early advised he did not intend to publish this letter or make any use of its contents but he did feel that the matter warranted investigation. He said Johnson has written articles for his paper under the pen name Robert Jones.

You will note that Johnson makes assertions in his letter that Mr. (McCormack) received payments from the late Generalissing Timjillo of the Dominican Republic and attempted to induce Trujillo to act favorably on some old deels of Dominican land to the American West Indies Company; in which Company Mr. (McCormack) allegedly had an interest. These allegations are similar to those previously made by Johnson

and which were set out in our memorandum dated October 24, 1961.

No investigation of this matter will be conducted by the FBI in the absence of a specific request from you.

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1 - 97-3364 (Robert Emmett Johnson)

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We have previously furnished you considerable information concerning contacts on the part of Oscar Guaross & Ginebra, Dominican Alternate Representative to the United Nations, with Robert G. Buker, Secretary for the Lajority, United States Senate, The following additional information of possible interest has come to our attention regarding these contacts:

'On January 24, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Ginebra made an appointment to see Mr. Baker on either January 29 or January 30, 1962, and in making this appointment, Ginebra stated that he had "some business" for Mr. Baker. Ginebra also indicated that he wanted to pick up a copy of the economic report of President Kennely.

This source further learned that Mr. Baker questioned Ginebra regarding the whereabouts of Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, New York City, and Ginebra told him that, Bordas had been finally allowed to re-enter the Dominican Republic. Ginebra mentioned that he had heard on the radio; that Bordas was "Jown there."

With regard to Diego Bordas, we have furnished you information in the past concerning contacts on the part of Bordas with Er. Baker and Ginebra. In this connection, on November 2, 1961, you were advised that information had been received disclosing that ir. Baker had made plans to fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, on October 29, 1961, with Diego Bordas. On July 14, 1961, information was furnished to you indicating that Ginchra was interested in ecouring a reduction of the

customs duty on cement in a matter in which Miczo Fortas of Conlas and Company, an import-export firm in New York City, Tolson . was reportedly involved. Ginebra in the past has spoken of Belmont . Bordss to Ir. Baker as "our cement min. " Hill Mohr Callahan Corrad

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The Attorney General .

February 14, 1962

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On January 19 and 23, 1962, you were furnished in ation concerning a possible trip to the Dominican Republic by Representative Victor L. Ansuso and certain other members of tongress. We have received additional information of possible interest concerning Mr. (Ansuso's) plans with regard to arranging a trip to the dominican Depublic a trip to the Dominican Republic.

On February 8, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Marco A. de Pena, Charge d'Affaires ad interim, Embassy of the Dominican Republic. Washington, D. C., had been in contact with Mr. Anfuso

During this contact Mr. (Anfuso advised De Pena that a friend who is the Vice President of Pan American World Airways returned from the Dominican Republic last week and expressed the opinion that although the future appears to be very good in the Dominican Republic, there are many things which must still be stabilized. Ar. Anfuso is reported to have stated that this Yice President of Pan American norld Airveys suggested that it appeared to be desirable for a Congressional condittee to visit the Dominican Republic and Nr. (Anfuso) suggested to De Pena that he would like to go there on February 15, 1962, with a few people The source learned further that De Fena was asked by par (Axii) to notify the Dominican Government in order that Mr. (Anfuso' would be able to talk to karael bonnelly, the recoldent of the Council of State of the Dominican Republic, and a few others. After such a talk, Mr. (Anfuso) would then make a decision with regard to extending an invitation to a "real formiously" collittee to visit the Dominican Republic.

战员之方。 According to the source, De Pena stated he had advised ir. Anduso that the Imminican Coverr out would be informed of his plans, and the can'uso indicated he would contact be rena latenthickness to thivise him of his exact-time of arrival in the Belmont_ Tominican Republic. Cerrad L

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The Attorney General

February 16, 1962

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On February 14, 1962, you were furnished information concerning a trip which Representative Wictor L. Apply was a planning to take to the Lominican Republic. He have received

the following additional information of possible interest concerning Ar. Angustis trip:

On February 12, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Marco A. de Pena, Charge d'Affaires ad interim, Embassy of the Dominican Republic, Kashington, D. C., had been in contact with Mr. (Antuso) on that date. At that time Mr. (Antuso) confirmed his trip to the Dominican Republic for February 25, 1962, and said that he would be accompanied by his assistant, a Mr. Breeskin.

The source further learned that Mr. Infuso told
De Pena that his trip had the approval of the White House
as well as the Department of State and when he returned he
would make a report to both. Mr. Appropriate Tena to make an appointment for him to see President Rafael Bonnelly
of the Dominican Council of State and other members of the
Council.

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1 - The Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

March 12, 1962

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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Our coverage on the Dominicans has developed the a following additional data concerning this matter which may ge of possible interest to you:

On March 6, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned from Mr. Asuacion Eckert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., that she had lunch on that date with Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, Louse Committee on Agriculture, and Representative Larold D. Cooley of North Carolina had joined them for cocktails.

The source further learned from Mrs. Eckert that Mr. Cooley had put her in touch with Representative Victor L. Aniuso of New York, and she discussed with Mr. Aniuso the need for the Dominican Republic to get back certain Money (not further described) which was "retained." Mrs. Eckert, according to the source, said she told Mr. Anfuso that the United States had a great chance to see that this money is returned and the people of the Dominican Republic would be very much impressed.

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Our source further advised that Mrs. Eckert stated Mr. (Anfuso) was very interested in this proposition and suggested that the Dominican Charge d'Affaires, Washington, D. C., write a letter summing up this request and explaining how it would help the Bominican Republic if the money was returned. Mr. (Anfuso) reportedly stated he would submit a bill comming this matter but feared his enemies might claim he was retting a "part of it," and, therefore, he thought a letter written by the Charge d'Affaires to the President would be more of active. It was head ask for a bill which would return to the Positions would be more ask for a bill which would return to the Dominican Logarity approximately \$23,000,000.

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an agent of the Dominican Republic) is "in the same thing," and had written a letter to Mr. (Cooley for Mr. Anfus) to present to President Kennedy. Mrs. Educat stated that the United States Government thinks of Surrey as a representative of South Puerto Rican sugar interests.

1 - The Deputy Attorney General

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This letter is classified "Confidential" as it discloses our coverage of the Dominicans.

In accordance with past practices, copies of a letterhead memorandum submitted by WFO containing the above data are being furnished separately to the Criminal Division and to the Internal Security Division of the Department.

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April 3, 1962

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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Our coverage on the Dominicans has developed the rollowing additional data concerning this matter which may be of possible interest to you:

reliable information in the past learned that is. Asuncion Eckert, Administrator of the Dominican Sugar Office, mashington, B. C., had been in contact with Dominican Charge d'Affaires Mario Rodriguez of the Dominican Embassy, mashington, D. C. Rodriguez reportedly stated he was planning a small cocktail party for Friday evening, March 30, 1962, in least of the Dominican Foreign Minister, Jose Antonio Bonilla Atries, and his wife. According to Mrs. Eckert, Rodriguez did not want to invite everyone from the "sugar industry" but suggested that she invite Representative Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina and Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Eckert also informed our source that nothing injure that was happening in the "sugar field"; however, she had been taking various "girls" out to lunch who are in a position to furnish her valuable information. She added that curing the previous week she took the secretary of Representative (coley out to lunch.

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On June 18, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the mast advised that Andres Freites, Dominican Ampassagor to the united states, had indicated that the sominican Government was upset over the proposed sugar bill pending in Contress since it reduces the Dominican sugar quotas, does not provice for a return to the bominican me, abile 61 (21, 1, 1, 500) through sugar quotas, and thus makes it necessary for the return of that sum through the Alliance for Progress program. The source also stated that bound Reid Cabral, member of the Dominican Council of State, had proposed heading a commission to the United States to see what could be done and instructed Ar. Preites to seek an appointment with President Rennedy. The source subscittantly learned that the Perartleat of State had advised Ar. Freites since the sugar situation involves so many countries that Department could not recommend that Hr. Cabral be given an appointment to see the President.

On June 19, 1962, the source reported that Mr. Cabral was very bitter over the situation and had stated that all super mills in the Dominican Republic are closing on Jure 30, 1962, and that the Dominican Republic was returning to the United States the Alliance for Progress money on June 19, 1962. The source added that hir. Freites was instructed to let "then" & MAILED know that the money was being returned. Wr. Cabrel added that the Dominican Republic needs the assistance of the United States to reinforce the situation in the bonimism Remidie. 105-

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The Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LORBYING ACTIVITIES in the united states INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On June 19, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that the Dominican Embassy, Thirdon, D. C., received a telegram on that date from the eguinican Capablic. The telegran Stated that the Dominican Government would transmit a note by teletype facilities to be delivered to the Department of State on June 20, 1962. The source-surrised that the note would relate to sugar legislation now pending in Congress, but was unable to furnish additional details as to the contents of the note.

The above information was furnished to the Department the of State on June 20, 1962, in order that it might be cognizent that a document would be received from the Dominican Government.

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1 - The Deputy Attorney General

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Also on June 19, 1962, our informant learned from Rene Fiallo, Minister, Dominican Embassy, Washington, D. C., that Fiallo, at the request of Dominican Ambassacory Andres Freites, had contacted Michael B. Deane (formerly) registered with the Department of Justice as an event of the Dominican Republic). According to Tiallo, he ton Lease that fields an acris Nodriguez desire to meet with Liane to arrange for inactiate meetings with important people in the logislative and executive branches of the United States Confront to discuss Deane's contractual relations with the Foliation to discuss Deane's contractual relations with the Foliation of the Latter, cur important was advised on the Latter, by Latter - many (Lorscotty registered with the Minister is considering swing the Decisions and Lill Present Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the State Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the Confross Relations and Confross Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the Confross Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the Confross Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the Confross Relations and Confross Le alonged so as to provide for the Confross Relations and Confross Relations

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Later on June 20, 1962, our informant reported that he had learned that Rodriguez had an appointment to see Arturo Morales-Carrion, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, Department of State, at 11:30 a.m., June 20, 1962, and that he would see Mr. Edwin M. Martin later on the same date, at which time the Dominican note referred to above would probably be delivered to Mr. Martin.

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This communication is classified "Confidential" as it contains information received from a source of continuing value, the unauthorized disclosure of which could adversely affect the national defense.

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TO : The Attorney General

DATE: AMOUNT 8, 1962

FROM : Director, FBI

SUBJECT: UKKNONN SUBJECTS;

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(NATIONALITIES INTELLIGENCE)

with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) that CIA has been channels with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) that CIA has been coing considerable work in an effort to develop information as no one emistance and location of any file or files Generalissimo Trajillo might have maintained showing contacts of his representatives with United States legislators and other United States officials for the purpose of influencing legislation in this country affecting the Dominican Republic.

In this regard, our liaison representative was informed that CIA sent a staff employee to the Bominican Republic on the specific assignment to locate such files. This CIA representative opent about three weeks examining voluminous files in the basement of Trujillo's palace in the Dominican Republic and, in addition, was given access to a "secret" room in the palace which contained additional records. No information was discovered as a result of this file review indicating the existence of any files maintained by Trujillo showing contacts with United States officials as described above.

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To : The Attorney General

DATE: August 13, 1962

FROM : Director, FBI

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UNITION SUBJECTS;
Possibly United States Congressmen
and Government Officials - Bribery
(18 USC 201, 202, 204 and 205) and
Conflicts of Interest (18 USC 281)
in Dominican Republic Sugar Lobbying

Activities in the United States (NATIONALITIES INTELLIGENCE)

Pursuant to the request of the Criminal Division of the Department in its letter dated July 20, 1962, Agents of this Large interviewed Arturo Espaillat, former Dominican diplomat and intelligence functionary, in Ottawa, Canada, on August 8, 1962, in the presence of Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials, when the interview was arranged. Espaillat furnished the following information:

He said he has no personal information, written or cutorwise, of Deminican payorits to United States Congressmen or United States Government officials. He claimed that during 1975 - 1930 Generalissimo Trujillo, the deceased dictator of the Deminican Republic, told him in private that the Dominican Government had paid money to John W. Accormack, Representative 1971 Habsachusetts who is now Speaker of the House) Senator Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina; Senator Allen J. Ellender, Louisianar and Senator James O. Eastland, Missiscippi) Espaillat claimed unat he never saw any written record of Deminican payoffs and is personally convinced that Trujillo would never have maintained any such records.

According to Espaillat, Manuel de Moya, farmer Dominican sedet to the United States and right-hand man of Trujillo, is the lominican "payoff man." Espaillat said that De Moya had him curing the 1956 - 1960 period he had paid money to an explain Compain in the Dominican Republic. (Upon recontact on 1961), 1962, he recalled this former Consul to be Harry M. 1966.) Espaillat further advised that De Moya and/or James Joseph 1963. This money was to have been paid by the Dominican Government to former Chairman of the Republican National Committee Leonard Hall, 50 this but Trujillo expressed no concern over the missing amount.

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Espaillat claimed he had no knowledge of any other Dominican payoffs but was of the opinion that Senator George A. Smathers, Florida) may have received payoffs because of his past close friendship with De Moya. Espaillat was also of the opinion that Representative (Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina) would have been a target for a Sominican payoff because of his position as Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and because of the dependency of the Dominican economy on sugar.

Espaillat further advised that based upon remarks made by Trujillo and De Moya in the past, Espaillat was of the opinion that Francis Newman Rosenbaum, James Joseph Donohue and possibly Robert R. Rodenberg were part of De Moya's "payoff" team.

With regard to the above-mentioned members of the "payoff" team, our files contain the following information of interest in this connection:

Regarding De Moya, we have received numerous allegations in the past indicating that he was Trujille's "payoff man." By letter dated July 9, 1962, entitled "Dominican Activities in the United States, Internal Security - Dominican Republic," you were informed of the results of our interview with De Moya on July 3, 1962, at which time he denied any knowledge of or participation in payoffs in the United States to any United States officials.

Regarding James Joseph Donchue, it is noted that he has come to our attention before in connection with our investigations in the Dominican field, including our coverage of Dominican Lobbying activities during 1961 which was instituted at your request. By letters dated August 23, 1961, and September 8, 1961, ander Donchue's caption, you were furnished information alloging Bonchue to have been involved in Dominican payoff operations in Machington, D. C. Donchue has been the subject of a recent Registration Act investigation which was instituted at the specific request of the Internal Security Division of the Laparthene Dasch upon information coveleded during our coverage of Dominican Lobbying activities indicating that Donchue was probably anguaged in activities as an agent of the Dominican towardment offside the scope of his Registration Statement which was filled with the Registration Section of the Dopartment. The results of our investigation concerning Donchue have been furnished to the Internal Security Division for a prosecutive opinion in this connection.

Regarding Francis Nerman Rosenbaum, our files disclose that he is an attorney in Washington, D. C., concerning when a Registration Act investigation was instituted in June, 1957, upon the reguest of the Internal Security Division of the Department based upon an allegation that Rosenbath was possibly acting as an agent of the Dominican Republic. In connection with that investigation, we were advised that Rosenbaum directed a letter to the Internal Security Division dated November 12, 1987, in which he stated that his activities as well as the activities of Joseph H. Rosembann and Robert G. F. Lewis, other members of his law firm, in matters relating to the Dominican of the chients of Agencia Industrial, a business and cales countries including the Dominican Republic. Roserbarn attached a copy of a letter from Maruel de Moya, Dominican Ambassador to the United States, in which Do Moya stated that neither the Dominican Government nor Generalissino Trujillo had any interest directly or indirectly in Agencia Industrial. By letter dated December 19, 1987, we were informed by the Internal Security Division that based upon the information set forth in Resembaum's letter cated November 12, 1957, it did not appear he had acted as an agent of a foreign principal as defined in the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended.

With regard to Robert R. Redenberg, our files disclose that he was the subject of a Registration Act investigation of this Bureau during 1960 based upon an allegation that the Dominicans were plotting to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba and that Rodenberg was involved to the extent of being a key figure. At that time Redenberg was engaged in real estate activities in Mashington, D. C. Upon being interviewed on May 10, 1960, he had an activities of the alleged Dominican plot to kill Castro. The investigation railed to develop thy evilence to support the allegation in this matter. It is noted that Redenberg was not only registered with the Registration Section as an agent of the Dominican Registration flow with his offices to ancomer to increase the Dominican struct custs allowances. Also thinger to is his Registration Store that which was filed Inventor IT, 1959, in which he indicated he was organizing a description of State Without Portfolio.

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With regard to the above information furnished by Espailiat, we are conducting no further investigation in the above of a specific request.

For your additional information, Espaillat during the course of this interview was questioned briefly regarding the Jesus de Galindez-Suarez and Gerald Lester Murphy cases as well as related matters. Galindez is the Columbia University professor and Trujillo critic who disappeared mysteriously on March 12, 1956. Usual Lesuse Murphy is the Legacian pollet who is believed to have flown the plane carrying Galindez's body to the Deminican Republic. Rurphy disappeared there. Espaillat demied any personal knowledge of appreciabilities in these disappearances.

In collition, it was learned by the interviewing Agents that the Duminican Council of State had issued Espaillat a current Deminican passport about two months ago. Espaillat said that this was part of a "deal" in which he agreed to act as an informant for the Council of State concerning Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr., and other members of the Trujillo family in a plot to overthrow the Council or to assassinate its members. Estaillat claimed that the United States Ambassador to the Deminican Republic participated in this "deal" by advising the Council the United States would not "bother" Espaillat while in Canada. He felt this meant that the United States would not exert any effort to have the Canadians deport him.

We are furnishing the above information regarding this "deal" to the Department of State in order to ascertain if Tapaillat's allegation in this matter is factual. We are also this ing the Department of State regarding the allegation that to down sold money to an American Consul in the Deminican Republic round forcing 1956 - 1960.

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- l Mr. Tomort C. Hiller, Co. Accistant Attorney General
- l Mr. J. Walter Yeagley Assistant Attorney Ceneral

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: The Attorney General TO

DATE: August 15, 1962

FROM : Director, FBI

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SUBJECT: UNINOIN SUBJECTS:

Possibly United States Congressmen and Government Officials - Bribery (18 USC 201, 202, 204 and 205) and Conflicts of Interest (18 USC 281) in Dominican Republic Sugar Lobbying Activities in the United States

(NATIONALITIES INTELLIGENCE)

On October 30, 1961, under the caption of "Dominican Lobbying Activities in the United States; Invernal Security - Dominican Republic, you were furnished information containing allegations made by Robert Comett Johnson that John W. McCormack, Speaker of the House, had in the past received payoffs from the Dominicans. Robert Ammett Johnson is a citizen of the United States who claims to have served as a foreign affairs analyst for the late Generalissimo Trujillo from 1956 - 1960. Also, on January 24, 1962, under the same caption, you were furnished a copy of a letter which had been written by Robert Emmett Johnson to the editor of the "Indianapolis Star," Indianapolis, Indiana, which contained essentially the same allegations concerning Mr. (McCormack as Johnson had previously made available to this Bureau.

On August 8 and August 9, 1962, Arturo R. Espaillat, former Dominican diplomat and intelligence functionary, was interviewed by Agents of this Bureau in Canada concerning information he was alleged to have concerning Dominican payoffs. This interview with Espaillat was conducted at the request of the Criminal Division of the Department in its letter dated July 20, 1962.

During the course of the interview with Espaillat on August 9, 1962, Espaillat informed that in January, 1962, a Er. Huat of the "Indianapolis Star" interviewed him at Ottawa, Canada, concerning Dominican payoffs to United States Government officials. Espaillat stated that he had furnished Ir. Hunt with information similar to that which he had furnished the 15 1944 interviewing Agents and which was furnished to you in our of the order letter dated August 13, 1962. 184 AUG 16 1962

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Espaillat also informed that Mr. Hunt had mentioned many names that he (Espaillat) had never heard of in connection with Dominican payoffs and it appeared that Mr. Hunt had considerable knowledge in this regard. According to Espaillat, Mr. Hunt indicated some of his sources to Espaillat, but Espaillat declined to reveal the identities of these sources.

We contemplate no interview with Mr. Hunt in the absence of a specific request.

- 1 The Deputy Attorney General
- 1 Mr. Herbert J. Miller, Jr. Assistant Attorney General
- 1 Mr. J. Walter Yeagley Assistant Attorney General

NOTE:

We are not setting out lead to have Hunt interviewed inasmuch as the Criminal Division in its letter of 7/20/62 advised that it desired at this time that we only conduct interviews with Espaillat and General Maxwell Taylor. Criminal Division said at conclusion of these interviews consideration would be given to additional investigation.

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ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

On October 30, 1961, and January 24, 1962, under the caption of "Dominican Lobbying Activities in the United States," you were furnished information concerning payoff allegations which originated with Robert Emmet Johnson, formerly a foreign affairs analyst in the employ of Generalissimo Trujillo. Johnson, who is now in the employ of the International Service of Information Foundation, 3 West 23rd Street, Baltimore, Maryland, was again interviewed on September 4, 7 and 11, 1962, in order to ascertain if he had any information concerning the location of so-called "sccret" files maintained by Trujillo containing data regarding payoffs to United States officials.

He denied knowing anything regarding the whereabouts of such files, but volunteered that Representative Denald C. Bruce of Indiana is conducting his can inquiry into the matter of United States Congressmen on the payroll of Trujillo. Johnson also believes that the letter which Johnson wrote to the editor of the "Indianapolis Star" (a copy of which was furnished to you by our letter dated January 24, 1902) was also thems to acpresentative Druce

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1 - The Deputy Attorney General Grand

1 - Mr. Herbert J. Miller, Jr.
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Johnson previously had furnished information alleging Senator (Clin b. Johnston of South Carolina and Speaker of the House recommack) were involved in receiving Lominican payoffs. Letails regarding such allegations have previously been figure parties to the department.

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(NATIONALITIES INTELLIGENCE)

We are in receipt of a request from the Department of Agriculture for a complete review of our files concerning 21. Inviduo's who are registered exercised for its plant with all involved in sugar matters. We have been advised by this in Shapiro of the Office of the Inspector General, Department of Agriculture, that this request was project by the following:

Arriculture received a request made by a representative of the Arriculture received a request made by a representative of the Scate Foreign Relations Committee for a report by the United States Agricultural Attache stationed in Costa Rica concerning a visit to that country from February 11 to February 14, 1950, by five members of the House of Representatives for the purpose of studying that Costa Richa Schaff Situation. Impos who here all to have made the trip were: Representatives harian Hagen, California; Joseph M. Nontoya, New Mexico; Larold T. Johnson, California; John M. Dent, remassivania; and Silvio D. Conte, Massachusetts Mr. Shapiro also learned that this trip is of particular interest to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's current investigation concerning lobbying activities, since it is the Committee's information that Costa Richa representatives in this country fail for the trip.

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A Ilview of our files discloses that considerable information concerning some of these 21 agents was developed during our special coverage of bosinican lobbying activities and sugar coverage of bosinican lobbying activities and sugar coverage, at your request. In view of the scalitivity of the coverage and the nature of the information developed, we are not furnishing to the bepartment of Agriculture in response to the above requests any information which came to our attention as a result of this coverage unless requested to do otherwise by you, as are, however, making available all other pertinent information in our files concerning these 21 individuals.

In this regard, the Department of Agriculture has already been furnished pertinent information from this coverage which pertained to employees of that Department who were allegedly involved in sugar lobbying activities and concerning whom the Criminal Division on September 10, 1962, requested an investigation.

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Inclosed are two copies of a memorandum which contains information concerning the captioned matter which appears to be of interest.

I have made the information in the enclosed memorandum available to the Secretary of State.

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1 - Mr. Byron R. White (Enclosure)
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represents the Philippines and who has great influence in the United States Corgress, commenting that O'Donnell told Quinn he would be much happier if the Dominican Republic obtained the Caban sugar Quota instead of Mexico.

Eckert and De Pena agreed they could not place too much reliability on Deane's enacavors in behalf of the Dominican Sugar Office, and De Pena planned to recommend that Deane's services be terminated.

On February 13, 1961, Mrs. Ulda Eldred, Registration Section, Internal Security Division, United States Department of Justice, adviced a Special Agent of the FBI the records of the Registration Section revealed Arthur L. Quinn, an attorney, 1625 K Street, N. W., had terminated his services as a registered agent of the Cuban sugar interests in Havana, Cuba, on September 30, 1960.

On October 17, 1960, the above informant learned Eckert had recuested the assistance of one Arthur Quinn, identified only as a friend of Eckert, it being noted that Eckert was formerly employed by the Cuban Sugar Stabilization Institute, Washington, D. C., as office manager during 1960.

On February 13, 1961, Mrs. Eldred informed the records of the Registration Section, Internal Security Division, revealed that John A. O'Donnell, 1025 Connecticut Avenue, N. N., was then a registered agent of the Philippine Sugar Association, Washington, D. C., having last filed a Supplemental Registration Statement, Registration Number 1194, for the six months' period ending July 29, 1960.

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Attachment is revised version of memorandum "Submitted with Washington Field airtel of 2-14-61. Revision made to delete data previously supplied with our Atter of 2-10-61 to Attorney General and to add actual contents of article in "The Journal of Commerce" which lwe have.

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On February 13, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, learned that Asuncion lettert, beninican Sugar Office, 1925 Connecticut . Venue, N. M., Muchington, D. J., had related the following information to Parco A. d. Fenz, Dominican Consul Ceneral, Massington, L.J.:

Notert informed that she had received a letter it United States Representative thanking her for "the liquor." According to Leacrt, the liquor. looking forward to seeing her and indicated he would invite her to a party as soon as the weather clears.

As related by the informant, Eckert stated that she would have 'the letter' translated so that it could be sent to the Dominican Republic.

On February 14, 1961, the informant learned that Echert disclosed to De Péna that there was good news in The Journal of Commerce," noting that it appears that the sugar representatives of Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the refineries and heet sugar interests have written a letter to To resentative added that this also should apply to the quota given to the Dominican Republic. Detert remarked that she was given to get a copy of the letter to concessman Christing alla

With regard to "The Journal of Commerce," that publication contained an article on February 14, 1961, which revealed that representatives of all major producing and value segments of the sugar industry have urged extension of the Sagar Act Well Lefore the present emiration date of Thirds CI, I donounce as well as producer interest in early recongress of the extension, according to the article, was atrassal in a lead : Longressian Programme, Alexander

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was continuing its neutral position regarding the importation of safar from the semination of the argument and the file as a strated relief of sugar imports denica case. The letter was signed by representatives of Puerto Nican, Marcilan, schnland care and domestic beet sugar producers and United States case sugar refiners.

Gallagher contacted Echert requesting that Echert see looley at 11:3) a.m. on February 14, 1561, to discuss a master looks to Echert and be Pena. In furfishing this information to be Pena, Echert was told by De Pena that he would be awaiting results of her interview with Cooley.

With reference to Dekert's contemplated interview with the informant advised that De Pena indicated to Decert that he would make an unspecified request concerning agrangements for subsequent to Dekert's interview. In the event Cooley asks her when 'he is able to go" (possibly to the Dominican Republic), De Pena instructed Eckert to tell him that De Pena will write "there" (possibly the Dominican Republic) on a personal basis to make proper hotel accommodations. He further instructed that the should be told that this like is first, namely De Pena and Dekert, and that all they are waiting for is the knowledge of when will be able to go. As Earther related by the informant, bekert was instructed to tell Declay that as of the present no arrangements had been made.

The informant stated that on February 14, 1961, Eckert also volunteered information to De Pena that Christine Gallagher had effered to furnish a copy of the Tetter mentioned in The Journal of Commerce."

Subsequently on Pebruary 14, 1961, the informant ascertained that Delert had returned at approximately 1:16 p.m., restandly 1:20 Pena. Concessment

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Michael B. Deane, 1700 E Street, M. W., Washington, D. C., was in the Brinican Republic from January 222to January 25, 1961, during which time our source was impaily contact with him. Deane, according to information picked in by the source from became, is an attorney; a behocratic party national indictee can; and a personal friend of yours, as well as of resident John F. Lennedy, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Ambassador at Large w. Averell Harring. Juring his stry is the Dominican Republic, Deane, after conferences with Gefordrissino Trajillo and Dr. J. N. Trongoso, the head of Prujitio's sugar corporation, allegedly obtained a one-year

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to the source that he has not registered as a foreign agent; but he claimed that he would do so in the near future. Leane further indicated that he is not aware that the porthical countie would appoint him as "contact man" with United Ditator Layous Dariel officials. In allition to the source's contact with worth in in the opainion depositions set out above, he wasting of telephonic contact with poste on February 14, 120%. The source that no movied else to the details or the value of the fille of contract unich peaks into with the politican kelling.

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Include as our source has advised that he is the only individual aware of the above infortation furnished by lime, we are main no other dissemination of this data at his specific request.

Concerning the above statement of Deane to our source that he has not registered as a foreign agent, it is observed that the files of the Registration Section of the Internal Security Division of the Department were checked by agents of this Dureau on February 10, 1961, and Richael B. beane of 1700 K Street, N. w., hashington, D. C., is listed as a registered agent of the Dominican Republic.

Another source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised on February 10, 1961, that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert, Dominican Sugar Office, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., and Marco A. de Pena, Dominican Consul General of Washington, D. C., during a conversation on that uato, agreed they could not place too much reliability on Deane's endeavors in behalf of the Dominican Sugar Office. De Pena indicated that he planned to recommend that Deane's services be terminated.

With regard to Michael B. Deane, mentioned above, our files disclose the following additional pertinent information:

Deane was born in Minsk, Russia, on August 4, 1913, under the name of Morris B. Drobosky and was naturalized as a citizen of the United States on June 2, 1937. Deane was investigated by this Bureau in 1942 in connection with a position with the Office for Emergency Management. During that investigation, it was determined that he was also known by the name of Morris B. Deane, and an automobile owned by that individual was parked in the vicinity of Turner's Arena, hashington, D. C., on February 7, 1941, while a meeting of the American Youth Congress was being held there. The American Youth Congress has been designated pursuant to Executive order 19450.

In October, 1959, we received information to the curest that beene was working as an agent of religious harders,

for or President of CVDs, and accordingly conducted an investigation in that regard. As corresponding that allegation was developed. During the course of that investigation, it was ascertained the records of the cirice of the Secretary, Unived States Senate, contained registrations for Michael B. Deane, 1700 K Street, N. W., hashington 6, D. C., which disclosed the following employments from January 15, 1958, to September 7, 1959:

Date Employment (1) January 15, 1958 Cerro de Pasco Corporation 300 Park Avenue New York. New York (2) June 11, 1959 U. S. Poultry and Egg Producers Association Lakewood New Jersey (3) July 9, 1959 Royal Jamaica Imports, Incorporated 10 East 40th Street New York 16. New York (4) September 7, 1959 U. S. International Deposition, Incorporated 1616 K Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

On February 17, 1960, Mr. Warren Woods, an attorney at 1111 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., advised he was acquainted with Deane since Deane had been Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Democratic Club in Washington, D. C.

With regard to Deane's registration with the Registration Section of the Internal Security Division, as mentioned above, the files of that Section disclose the registration was made on August 19, 1960, under the name of mishael B. Icane Associates, 1955 a street, h. h., heshington, D. C. Michael B. Deane was listed as the resident and

owner of this organization. To indicated he was serving as a representative for sugar interests and gave the name of the large principal as "Johnston de Lafensa del Azucar y Fomento de la Jana," 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. This is the same address at which the Dominican Lugar office is located.

In connection with Deane's activities on behalf of the Dominicans as an agent, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised August 29, 1960, that a cashier's check in the alount of thirty-seven thousand dollars had been made out by the Jolinicans about two weeks prior to that date, payable to Michael B. Deane.

Polk's Washington City Directory for 1960 lists a Michael D. Deane, 1900 L Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., as being engaged in public relations.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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- Mr. G.C. Moore - Mr. Evans THE UNITED STATES - Mr. Donahoe INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation attached is a memorandum dated February 16, 1961, containing additional data which has been obtained from three sources who have furnished reliable data in the past.

This memorandum contains considerable data regarding the arrangements being made for Representative officials and the activities of Michael B. Deane with Regard to this matter. 105-95904

Enclosure - Mr. Byron R. White (Enclosure) Deputy Attorney General

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On February 15, 1961, EF T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, house of hepresentatives Agriculture Committee, contacted the Office of the Secretary of Acriculture, Orville Frecam. Gallagher left a message at this office indicating that hopresentative described and see. State of was in New York City and would be at the Kadison Notel until at least 11:30 a.m., February 18, 1961. At that hour he would depart for the purpose of introducing a speaker at a meeting of the "Sugar Club" at the New York Athletic Club. It was thought by Gallagher that he would then be returning to the above hotel. Gallagher requested that an appointment be made for any time on Tuesday (no date given) with the Secretary of Agriculture for the and Gordon McCabe, a Vice President of J. 2. Stevens Company. Gallagher was advised that an appointment would be set up and suc would be later informed.

WF T-1 subsequently advised on February 16, 1961. that Gallaghor had advised depresentative cases of the above information and suggested that he be alert for any messages. left for him at the Madison Hotel. It was noted by the informant of that Representative could be located at Suite 15L, Madison' Hotel, New York City. Informant related that Gallagher attempted . to inform Cooley of information concerning Jesus Maria Froncoso, 2 a Dominican cificial tentatively scheduled to meet with win New York City on February 15 or 17, 1861. The informant Z stated that Galiagher described Troncoso as the man see and had seen when they were in the Dominican Republic. It was noted by the informant that corrected Gallagher by stating that the personally had never been to the Dominican nepublic. 2 Gallagher agreed to this, however, she stated that would recognize Troncoso when he saw him. She further indicated that an individual by the name of walter who was well known to called the Dominican "J.I." She further described Troncoso by snying that he was the individual who had visited Cooley's office with Joaquin-Salazer approximately four years ago when Salazer was the Deminican Ambassador to the United States. Callaguer had been informed that due to the weather, when returning

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to Washington, D.C., would possibly travel by train rather than

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Con February 16, 1961, WF T-2, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Marco do Pona, Dominican Consul General, Mashington, D.C., had been in contact with Oscar Xuaros Ginebra, a Dominican official who was to meet with Representative the in New York City. The informant advised that he Pona referred to the proposed meeting in New York City and was advised by Ginebra that Jesus Haria Troncoso was departing the Dominican Republic on February 16, 1931, and would arrive in Washington, D.C., aboard National Birlines, Flight 202, on the night of February 16, 1931. Cinebra explained that he was going direct to New York City in order to talk with the pon February 17, 1961.

According to Ginchra, Troncoso would continue to New York City from Weshington, D.C., and that the two of them would meet with in New York City on the morning of Pebruary 17, 1991.

De Pena was further advised that Ginebra would travel to Washington, D.C., on the afternoon of Pebruary 17, 1981, and desired to confer with Michael D. Deanc, lobbyist employed by the Desinican Government.

Subsequently on Pebruary 16, 1981. WF T-2 stated that De Pena had instructed that Edith Entirereorth, an caployee of the Deminican Engar Office, or the Administrator of that effice, Asumeion Eckert, contact Deane and apprise him of the arrival of Tronceso in Vashington, D.C., on the night of February 16, 1981, and the arrival of Ginebra in Eashington, D.C., on February 17, 1881. According to the informant, he Pena did not mention the fact that Ginebra desired to confer with Deane. At that time, De Pena informed Eckert that the conference between and the two Deminicans previously mentioned would occur on the morning of February 17, 1881. De Pena did not know where Tronceso and Ginebra would stay while in New York City.

On February 16, 1961, EF T-3, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Eckert informed Gallagher of the proposed arrival of Troncoso in Washington, D.C., before traveling to New York City. It was stated that Troncoso would depart Washington, D.C., on the morning of February 17, 1961, for New York City where he would seet Ginebra. According to Gallagher, was expecting to seet with these sen on February 16, 1.01, and it was agreed that an appointment would be set up whereby the three would get together in Cooley's hotel room between 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., February 17, 1961.

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WF T-3 subsequently advised that Eckert furnished information to Deane regarding the meeting in New York City. Deane indicated that he was aware that the meeting would take place; however, he did not know that it would be in New York City.

Deane commented that "we are in real trouble" and indicated that he was glad Troncoro was going to be at the meeting. Deane then commented that an article had appeared in the "Journal of Commerce" on February 16, 1961, indicating that would not oppose any legislation submitted by the present administration to lower the Dominican sugar quota. Eckert acknowledged that had told her this personally. I had stated this because he believed the situation with a Democratic Administration was very different than had previously been apparent with a Republican Administration.

Deane commented that he has seen everybody from the "White House on down - agriculture, State, et cetera." Deane commented that he has a meeting with Adolf Terle of the Department of State arranged for the morning of February 17, 1981, and was attempting to obtain an appointment with Chester Dowles of the State Department. Deane further stated that he "has a call in to the White House." Deane implied that if "we lose ""," the efforts toward favorable Dominican sugar legislation were dead. He stated that "" could not oppose the present administration because of the patronage problem.

Eckert stated that she had the impression that carries intended to place a bill before the United States Congress which would not burt the Dominican Republic and would maintain the situation in its present state.

The informent stated that both Deane and Eckert were terribly discouraged. They both felt that the present administration desired to help rather than hurt the Dominican Republic; however, the administration is "on the spot." Eckert commented that she did not want to say it, but that "you know; and I know what they are after."

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation attached is a copy of a memorandum dated February 14, 1961, containing additional data.

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On February 14, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past. advised that on the evening of the same date Marco A. DePena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., contacted Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., to advise that he was putting "that" in & cable not further described. DePena referred to the three persons that Eckert had previously mentioned to him and asked if it was certain that "he," possibly referring to United States Representative The According to the informant, Eckert assured him that "he" had talked to them. DePena identified the first individual as "H.M." The informant indicated that Eckert referred to the second individual as Berle (Phonetic) and the third individual as "C DePena questioned Eckert as to whether or not "M.M." is "here." The informant advised that Eckert indicated that he was here on February 13, 1961, but that she was uncertain if he was still here. In reply to DePena's questions, Eckert remarked that "he," again possibly referring to , spoke to "those people" on February 13, 1951, and on February 14, 1961, he spoke to "the other." As determined by the informant, DePena indicated his satisfaction in this matter.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with the continuing coverage which we are affording this situation, attached is a copy of a memorandum dated February 16, 1961, containing additional data.

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On February 15, 1931, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Virgillo Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Ambassador to the Organization of American States, had told Harco de Pena, Dominican Commul General, Vashington, D.C., that he had given considerable thought to the proposed meeting in New York City on February 16 or 17, 1981, between United States Representative Communications of the Exminican Government tentatively identified as Gear Guaron Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso. Diaz-Ordonez felt that this meeting may have been proposed by Communication of conspiracy among "lessor personages."

In this regard, Diaz-Ordonez had cautioned De Pena to be very careful so that De Pena would not "get hocked." With regard to the proposed scoting, Diaz-Ordonez felt that it was "dangerous bait" to the individuals coming from the Dominican sepublic. He felt this way since Troncoso and Ginebra should assume the attitude that the matter is so grave that it requires a political decision between Governments.

Diaz-Ordonez felt that the persons representing the Dominican Republic at the above meeting could say that in order to negotiate such a matter it must be handled by a higher and sore official source and in order to cubmit such a message it would have to be done by a representative of the "supreme authority." In this regard, Diaz-Ordenez felt that the natter may have been decided among the "leaser personages" and after the above meeting they might present the matter "to the man in the White Mouse," stating that the matter had already been settled. Diaz-Ordenez stressed that it was necessary to consider all possibilities. Among these possibilities he pointed out that the conspiracy among the "leaser personages" might possibly include the possibly who has confirmed taked with De Fena and who has acted in good faith.

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PlaceOrdonez felt that De Pena should point out the above situation to Ginebra prior to the scoting with the least to Pena should make Ginebra understand that he sust be careful because a satter of such importance is not usually handled in such an indirect manner. Because of this, Diez-Ordonez felt that Ginebra and Troncoso should obtain a guarantee from Contessman

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Additional data has been received regarding the activities of Dr. Uscar Guaroa Ginebra Hernandez, Jesus Haria Troncoso Janchez and Manuel de Moya Alonzo, the three Dominican officials who are playing prominent roles in this situation.

A source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that on February 17, 1961, Ginebra in New York City contacted Troncoso in Washington, D.C. Troncoso was instructed to move immediately from the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel to the Mayflower Motel on the orders of the "chief."

Troncoso was further instructed to contact Nichael Deane and to endeavor to arrange through him for a meeting on Saturday, February 13, 1961, in Washington, D.C., with Congressmen and and of the of Troncoso agreed to do this. Ginebra said that he. Troncoso and De Moya would attend the meeting.

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Congressmen and were on House Agriculture Committee pary lest session of Congress and presumably are so serving now.

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On February 16 and 17, 1961, you were furnished information indicating that arrangements were being made for Representative with Dominican officials in New York City on February 17, 1961. In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation, we have developed the following regarding this meeting:

It was ascertained that Hr. The on February 16 and 17, 1961, occupied Room 15L at the Hadison Hotel, New York City, which was registered in the names of Robert Shields and Herman Hertens, 920 Tower Building, Washington, D. C. It was also determined that Hanuel de Moya Alonzo, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra Hernandez, another Dominican official, had arrived in New York City on February 16, 1961, and had registered at the Plaza Hotel. After having first made an appointment with Hr. The for 11:30 a.m., February 17, 1961, De Koya, together with Ginebra, entered Hr. Froom at 11:25 a.m. that date.

A source who has furnished reliable information in the past made available the following pertinent information as to what took place during this meeting:

problem that "we are coming down the home stretch," and although he had been working on the matter all during January and thus far into February, he had not accomplished anything.

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and does not know what the position of the Government is going—to be in connection with the sugar situation. He stated he has finally getten around to doing something and on Monday,

February 20. 1961, he (Mr. W. will start moving.

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Mr. then made a statement concerning the continuance of the present bill for twenty-one more months and he related that he is now in a position to present the bonus "problem" to the Administration. After having made that comment, Mr. said, "We put the monkey on the President's back."

Mr. then told De Moya that he needed some sound arguments to adequately bolster his position. He said the Organization of American States (OAS) decision caused other countries to break off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic. Mr. also said in this regard that if the United States "played ball" with the Dominican Republic, such action might hurt the relations of the United States with other countries.

Our source advised that De Moya then informed Mr. The CAS decision resulted from an organized campaign on the part of Venezuela and De Moya mentioned as a reminder that the Dominican Republic is anticommunist and pro-United Nations.

Son this matter and he invited De Hoya to his office on Monday, be February 20, 1951, after De Hoya had previously indicated be (De Moya) would be in Washington, D. C., for a few days.

De Moya said he would see Mr. at that time.

De Moya and Ginebra left Mr. room at 12:15 p.m., February 17, 1961.

Another source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that at 12:25 p.m., February 17, 1961, De Moya contacted Generalissimo Trujillo in the Dominican Republic and informed him of the results of the conversation with Mr. De Moya told Trujillo that the situation is more or less as before and that Mr. had stated there are some strong elements for not continuing the present situation. De Moya also advised Trujillo that Mr. had suggested getting together again tomorrow (February 18, 1961) and Monday (February 20, 1961) in Washington, D. C. De Moya also indicated the present situation is unchanged but there would be some

more talks, the results of which would be furnished Trujillo promptly. De lioya also indicated he and his party were leaving New York City on the night of February 17, 1961.

This same source advised that an unknown individual advised Trujillo there had been no change and that Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., feels there will be no change. Trujillo was told by this unknown individual definite news would be furnished him on the afternoon or evening of February 20, 1961.

Concernson Our coverage of the above individuals also disclosed that Mr. checked out of the Madison Hotel at 3:45 p.m. February 17, 1961, and appeared to be en route to Washington, D. C. Investigation also disclosed that Ginebra expected to leave for Washington, D. C., on the evening of February 17, 1961, and had made reservations at a hotel in Washington, believed to be the Hayflower Hotel.

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Attached is a memorandum which contains additional data secured as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation.

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On February 16, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Walter Surrey, a Washington, D.C., attorney, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as a Dominican agent regarding sugar matters, contacted Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture, and told her that he was in Washington, D.C., for a short period of time, having returned from New York City on that evening. He indicated that he was returning to New York City on the midnight plane and would meet with Representative at 9:30 a.m., February 17, 1961. Surrey stated that he had decided not to attend "the meeting" because "the two there would be less likely to talk in his presence. It is noted that a meeting is scheduled at the Hotel Madison, New York City, between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m., February 17, 1961, between and Dominican officials Jesus Maria Troncoso and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra. Surrey indicated that Troncoso was in Washington. D.C., on the night of February 16, 1961, and he planned to confer with Troncoso prior to departing for New York City.

The informant related that Surrey reported to Gallagher what transpired at the meeting Surrey had with Adolf Berle, of the United States Department of State, on the night of February 16, 1961. According to Surrey, he was with Berle for approximately one hour and a half. Berle was aware of efforts or at least knew what was considering doing. When questioned by Berle regarding the chances of success, Surrey had stated that they were very slim.

Gallagher was interested to know whether Berle agreed with what contemplated since she felt that could get into trouble. Surrey felt that Berle believed that the odds are one in a million for success and had asked Surrey to suggest someone to "handle this." In reply, Surrey had stated that he would like to hear some suggestions from Berle regarding this. According to Surrey, Berle had no suggestions to make. It was pointed out by Surrey that both he and Berle agreed that the matter obviously could be handled by no one in the present administration.

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In reply to a question from Berle, Surrey had stated that he personally had informed that the odds were against success in the matter but Surrey saw "no risk" in an attempt in the matter. Berle had agreed that there was probably no risk if the matter was handled properly.

With regard to Surrey's appointment with at 9:30 a.m., February 17, 1961, in New York City, Surrey stated that he had notified of this through Bob Shields, mentioned below. Surrey stated that with regard to Shields, he wished that was not staying with Shields. was of the opinion that had made an error "in attempting this" but since has commenced action in this regard, Surrey felt that "we" must help him "through it." In reply to a query from Gallagher, Surrey stated that he did not believe there would be any later repercussions. It was the opinion of Surrey that the matter would have succeeded a year ago. Gallagher was in egreement with this but stated that "we" could not do anything with the State Department a year ago..

According to Surrey, Berle felt that he had inherited the problem at which time Surrey told Berle that he could not run from the problem. Surrey had pointed out to Berle that the people who are presently advising Berle on matters are the ones who had prevented "it" a year ago. Berle had requested that Surrey specifically identify whom he had in mind at which time Surrey had stated that the individual responsible was "Mr. Mann." When Berle had asked Surrey's opinion of Mann, Surrey had indicated that Mann was a close friend of his; however, Surrey felt that Mann should be sent "to the field." At this point Gallagher pointed out that Mann would be leaving as Ambassador to Mexico but lamented the fact that Mann would not depart for the new post for six more months. She felt that Mann was going to wait until he was successful in getting "this thing through Congress and all fouled up."

Surréy concluded by reporting that he would return to Washington, D.C., on the afternoon of February 17, 1961.

With regard to Bob Shields, mentioned above, it is noted that on May 6, 1960, another confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Robert H. Shields, who identified himself as the President of the United States Beet Sugar Association, was giving a luncheon for Troncoso and Ginebra at the Carlton Hotel, Washington, D.C., on that date. According to the informant, Shields desired that the then Dominican Ambassador, Luis F. Thomen, be present at the

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luncheon along with Marco de Pena, who was at that time Dominican Minister Counselor and who is presently the Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C.

CONFIDENTIAL l - Parsons Evans Belmont 1 - Donahoe 1:- Moore, G. C. February 20, 1961 The Attorney General 105-95904-81 DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation, attached is one copy each of three memoranda which contain considerable highly important data. The enclosed memoranda primarily deal with plans on the part of Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent, and a Mr. Matthews to solicit the assistance of Senator. Company of Electrical in this matter. These plans call for Senator to if found to be cooperative in this connection, to talk with President Kennedy and "others" immediately to head off the action which Deane feels the President is sure to take during the coming week with respect to the Dominican Republic. Matthews' identity is not known at this point but we are endeavoring to identify him. 105-95904 Enclosures - 3 (Enclosures - 3) 1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General MAILED 31 GCM: sah FEB 2 0 1961 (9) Classified "Confidential" as the enclosures are so Talsclass fried since they disclose our investigative coverage of Kriczeign officials and foreign diplomatic officials. Original of three WFO memoranda are being sent to Attorney General to expedite matters. See cover memo Donahoe to BelmontEssame date, same subject, prepared by GCM: salt. FEB 23 9 18M '81 PARSTAS Trotter. W.C.Sikkt e. Room. Ingram. s Gandy. MAIL ROOM NW 55112 DocId:32989561 Page 355



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In Epiruary 19, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, learned that Michael Defense, who is registered with the United States Department of Justice as an agent of the Peninican Government, p.s. thad been in contact with a "Latty" intthews (not in their identified). Peaus savised that it appeared that Lanuel de Boya, Deminican Secretary of State vithout Pertrelie and Alternate Leprescentative to the United Actions, plans to see United States Senator (Secretary D. 1861, about "the first thing Examiny Borning, Pearusey D. 1861, about "the D. Example of Boya case from the Tominican Republic with Oscar Guaroa Cinebra, Deminican Secretary of State without Portfolio, for the purpose of handling this milair.

beans indicated he was somewhat concerned as to how Senator seators would react to "the thing" that Denne and Matthews had talked about. Matthews stated that he would not mention to Senator seators that Denne and Matthews would "pick up the tab." Matthews adding that this would be handled later and that this would be acceptable to Senator wrong and Denne agreed. Matthews continued that Senator wrong and Denne agreed. Matthews continued that Senator added that because with Denne and De Noya. Matthews added that because "can throw you the assist" and that he, Matthews, "can bandle that money thing." Denne suggested that matthews see Senators with Denne to do "it" for Denne, without mentioning anything about "the tab."

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Eatthews agreed. I cano then added that Latthews could inform Behater which later, to which fatthews agreed.

Eathers commented that Senator talked to President Hell him either that he, Secator tenator talked to President Hennedy and could not get by him or Denator talked to President Say that he was "still after him." According to Eathers, in the latter event, Eathers would tell Henator that he sure that if "it" is successful, Senator to give Denne some credit. Hatthers added that he will tell Senator that he heart hat he, Eatthers, was aware that he hoya was around. Denne said that he did not want to take anything away from Do Loya in this matter and Eatthers stated he understood but wanted to be sure beans gets some credit in the deal.

Enthews commented that it was his guess that Senator was "for this" and Deane agreed but stated that Senator enough on it. Deans added that he understood that Senator enough on it. Deans added that he understood that Senator enough on it. foreign government. Matthews agreed pointing out that Senator Seathers "got klebed around" for trying to convince Concralissing Nafael L. Trujillo that Trujillo should take the lead in bringing democracy to Latin-American countries. Natthews added that Senator enough had been criticized in this regard in the Florida newspapers where he is very sensitive.

Deane cormented that he had talked with John O'Reefe (not further identified) in Florida, concerning this inter and O'Reefe had given benator with Deane's message. Deane added that Benator commented to talk with him but pointed out that if Deane would talk with O'Reefe it would be the same thing. Earthews commented that Senator would be the spoken favorably of Deane.

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Eatthers stated that he felt certain that Senator would do "this thing" if he could, but comented there is a possibility that Senator was have already "pushed" President Senacdy on this matter. In this connection, Eatthews this he believed that Senator was will already have an answer; namely, that Prosident Rennedy 'Is going along with it or not."

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Pawley, a friend of Senator in Florida (who may be
identical with William D. Jawley, President of the Biasi
Transit Company, Alami, Florida, and Former United States
Ambansador to Brazil, who has had financial interests in
Latin Assorida and elsewhere.) Hatthews continues that Senator
was and Pawley are really good friends and femator
which has been criticized for having Fawley among his
friends since Pawley is a "great Republican."

Posne commented that it would help if, then Senator talks with De Hoyn, Senator easys "a good word" about Feans and intthews agreed to suggest this to fenator easys in that remark that he, Eatthews, would be in Senator easys office about 0:00 a.m., February 20, 1301. Eatthews agreed to call Beans as seen senator easys to call beans as seen senator

During the above contact Enthows informed Peane that a man named Venn (phonetic), who is a good friend of Senator Common and Matthews, and who has an office in Minui. Florida, has some connection with the Dominican Republic and is involved in this matter.

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On February 17, 1961, WF T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Representative instructed Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House of Representatives Agriculture Committee, to contact the office of Edward R. Murrow, Director, United States Information Agency, the first thing Monday, February 20, 1961, and arrange for an appointment for Representative and Ambassador Fernando Lobo, Brazilian Delegate to the Organization of American States, for any time convenient way to Mr. Murrow on Tuesday, February 21, 1961. It was pointed out by Representative that he will not be available for this appointment on Monday, February 20, 1961, since he must again meet with "the people" from the Dominican Republic at 4:00 p.m.

On February 17, 1961, WF T-2, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Asuncian Takert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., reported to Gallagher that Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official visiting Mashington, D. C., had been contacted by the two Dominican officials who had met with Representative in New York City on February 17, 1961. Eckert stated that these individuals, Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, had informed Troncoso that they were "very delighted" with the meeting.

With regard to the meeting Gallagher stated that
Representative had told her that the above two Dominicans
did not know that Troncoso was "here." Eckert expressed
amazement at this and commented that "they came together."
Eckert further stated that De Moya and Ginebra made Troncoso
believe that they did not realize that Troncoso was supposed to
be at the meeting with Representative Gallagher felt
Tiplical due to whis, things were very mixed up.

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It was pointed out that Troncoso would join with De Moya and Cinebra to most with Representative on February 18, 1961, in Washington, D. C. Gallagher pointed out that the Dominican officials were so again meet with Representative at 4:00 p.m., February 20,1961, in Washington, D. C.

Eckert commented that Troncoso was very downhearted when informed by Eckert of the meeting in New York City with Representative . She stated that Troncoso waited at the Dominican Sugar Office until he heard from De Maya and Ginebra. Both Gallagher and Eckert expressed sympathy and liking for Troncoso. Gallagher felt that it was good that Troncoso would join in the meeting on February 18, 1961, at which time Eckert commented that Troncoso would likewise join in the meeting with Representative on February 20, 1961.

Gallagher indicated that she also would be in attendance at the meeting between Representative and the Dominicans on February 20, 1961, and stated that she planned to greet Troncoso cordially "in front of them." She desired to do this in order to show these individuals how much respect Troncoso commands in this country. Eckert felt that this would give Troncoso "a big lift" since she felt badly when Troncoso was so discouraged.

On February 18, 1961, WF T-3, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Troncoso contacted Michael L. Jame (registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic) and told Deane that the meeting with hoppesentative in New York City on February 17, 1961, was smuch softer than he thought it would be. Troncoso stated that depresentative had gone more into politics with Marco

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de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., than he had with De Moya and Ginebra. Informant stated that Troncoso accepted a luncheon engagement at Deanc's residence for February 18, 1961. The invitation included De Moya and Ginebra and it was stated that the purpose of the invitation was so that the individuals involved could "talk privately."

WF T-3 subsequently advised on February 18, 1961, that Deane was in contact with Walter Surrey (formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic) and advised Surrey that De Moya, Troncoso and Ginebra would be at his residence that date for lunch. In answer to a question from Deane, Surrey stated that Representative had apparently told De Moya and Ginebra that it was getting increasingly difficult to hold to his present position. Representative had asked the Dominicans what they could do to "improve things." Surrey stated that Representative believes that the best he can do is maintain the present basic quota. The Dominicans and Representative discussed the "election laws" and the Dominicans told Representative that the recent elections in the Dominican Republic were orderly and well run.

Deane asked why Representative wanted the Dominicans to confer with Representatives and Surrey said that Representative and Representative is the person who has supported Representative and Representative is interested in the problem. With regard to this, Deane commented that the Dominicans did not desire Deane's presence at the meeting with Representatives and which he felt was "just as well."

Deane wondered whether in the meeting of February 17, 1961, "the other subject" was discussed. Surrey stated that as far as he knew it had not been discussed.

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On February 18, 1961, I furnished you intermation as to what took place during the meeting between Representative of and Dominican officials Manuel de Moya and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra Mernandez.

Attached is one copy each of seven memoranda which contain data for the most part concerning developments in this situation which took place primarily in Washington, D. C., preceding and subsequent to the above-mentioned meeting.

For your information, Walter Survey, who is mentioned frequently in the enclosures as being involved in this situation, is a brother of Stanley Sterling Surrey who is ... currently-being considered for the position of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

You will also note that one of the enclosed. mhemorarda contains information regarding a conversation on Francis 17, 1961, between Oscar Granda Girobra, Oscar Granda Specretary of State without Portfolio, and Jesus maria Troncoso,

Specificary of State without forthering, and access makes to access another Dominican official. Ginebra related "they have a date" to see Representative to a Tuesday afternoon, February 21, 1961, but Ginebra believed only manuel de moya, bominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, would be present at 2011 the meeting since De Moya has certain instructions from

Generalissimo Trujillo personally. Ginebra said De Moyan - 1, 2/ 3 had not seen fit to impart these instructions to him (Ginebra). 105-95904

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Troncoso revented that the Reminience who had conferred with Popresentative Considered tools in New York City on February 15, 1981, considered tools talk "nice." It was stated that Depresentative had not cald saything which the Deminicans tid not already know. Representative had indicated that "in a vay" be desired to help the Cominican Government and had suggested that the Deminican officials attempt to couler with Popresentative card Representative Constitutive and Representative Constitutive Constitution of Tehrenry 13, 1981. Troncoso requested that Leans said the above appointment.

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The informed stated that in making the appointment with Representative. Deepe had talked with a fr. Lary Share and had told Charp that "we don't want to opened this larged." Then indicated unconstanding of this. The informant stated that Verne had contacted there at the suggestion of Christine S. Willegher, Clerk. House of Representatives Consisted on Criculture. Cheistons (4.4/12.45.

The informant stated that subjection to Denne's arranging for the appointment with Deprocentative Thempson's office to the in costact with the Representative where the pipuntion was explained by Donne enging that Representative ind suggested that Popresentatives with and and most with three gentlemen from the Deminican Republic. Rento indicated that he represented anyar common from the Dominican Republic And that Representative Christine Gellagier. and United Correy. (a Varidation attorney, Lorenty registered) with the Library Registered of the Desinion Republic), had all worked on the "super thing." Toppocentative distant stated that he would do his best to attend the proposed meeting and contioned that he had just received a call from his degar refinery and felt paceibly the relinery personnel night have the earn thing in mind. Then he acked whother the owner rottery would be aware of this, beene stated that "they would not" as the satter has been kept "very culet."

The informat stated that Deane had identified the Paulalean officials who would be in attendance at the parabora meeting as Manuel de Joya. Over Guaroa Cinebra, and Josus Maria Troucess. It this indicated that Deane would also possibly attend, however, no decision would be made on this until later.

It was noted by the informant that Donne had informed Tronceso that he would be available all of Tebruary 18, 1881, if needed, however, on the evening of February 17, 1881, he was catertrining at his home the stall of the Accletant Sente Enjority Londer. It was indicated that Beane would neet with the rieve three Positions officials receibly on the norman of Pebruary 18, 1841, we discuss with them a conversation had with Mr. Adall Devic of the Fuited States Department of State on the norman of February 17, 1861.

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Informat bolieved that Dekert was been in Spain, but had lived several years in the Dominions Regulate prior to coming to the United States. Eckert's deceased husband was as American citizen and prior to Rebert's present employment, she worked for the Cuban Sugar Stabilization Institute, Vashington, D. C., for easy years.

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On February 17, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official visiting Washington, D. C., had been in contact with Eddie Topez Miranda (phonetic), apparently of New York City. Troncoso thad advised Lopez that he had journeyed to the United States from the Dominican Republic with another Dominican official, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra. Troncoso stated that "the news is very bad."

Lopez related that he has been in constant touch with Mike (not further identified but possibly Michael B. Deane, registered Dominican Agent) and has kept Mike completely apprised of the action he, Lopez, has been taking in New York City. He added that he had also reported statements made by Representative the had also reported statements made by Representative to have York City on February 16, 1961. Lopez reported that Mike told him that he was expecting Troncoso to arrive on the night of February 16, 1961. At this point, Troncoso confirmed that he had arrived at that time and had engaged in a conference with Mike on the night of February 16, 1961.

Troncoso told Lopez that he did not believe that he would visit New York City on February 17, 1961, and explained that he had a number of things to accomplish in Washington, D. C.

Informant stated that Troncoso advised Lopez that an individual by the name of Calvador Crtiz (phonetic) would arrive in the United States on February 17, 1931, proper and it was indicated that a conference would be held between Crtiz and Lopez. It was not stated what the conference would involve, but it was pointed out that since the question

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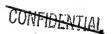
involved an international market, there would be no need to involve Americans in the conterence. It was, however, stated that an individual by the name of Sam (last mame not given) would be in attendance at the conference.

Lopez inquired concerning which flight should be taken to London, commenting that there were two its American World Airways flights leaving on Lunday, February 19, 1931. One of the flights departed in the morning, and the other at 8 p.m. Inaszuch as there was some consusion regarding this point. Troncoso states that Lopez should contact Frank/Felcedo in the Posinican Republic to clarify the matter. It was decided that the above conserence, which would be attended by Eam, Lopez, and Ortiz, would take place on February 18, 1961, in "an airport hotel," since Ortiz did not desire to go "into the city."

With regard to the "bad situation," Lopos commented that he was glad Troncoso was in the United States, inasmuch as Troncoso has a number of "connections which may be useful." The informant stated that Troncoso clearly was dublous of any sweeps.

Lopez reiterated that he had been in close contact with Mike and related that he had gotten word of the "Inmons secret conference" by chance because a newman had gotten wind of it and leaked the information to him. He stated that Mike was greatly surprised when he learned that Lopez knew of the "secret conference." In this connection, Lopez stated that aside from his news source, Panche fone (phonetic) had been in Cashington on February 19. 1961, and secured the same information, plus additional details from a private source in Machington.

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On February 17, 1861, WF T-1 advised that Michael B.

Aleane, registered with the Department of Justice as an Agent of the Peminican Republic, was in contact with Jesus Maria Troncoso, Deminican official, who was at the time staying at the Elevaton Carlton Motel, Washington, D. C. The informant stated that Troncoso related that he had conferred with Marco do Pena, Deminican Consul General, Washington, D. C. As a result of this conference, Troncoso stated that there was nothing new, and it appeared that De Pena understood that the topic of the meeting in New York City on February 17, 1961, between Representative markets with what Troncoso and Deane had finally agreed upon on the night of February 18, 1961. According to Troncoso, it was felt that it should be the "real talk" but should be carried on in general terms.

The informant stated that Deane told Troncoso that he had no idea that there was to be a meeting until he had been so informed on the morning of February 18, 1981, by Aguncion Tekert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Nashington, D. C. As a result of this, he became curious and had lunch on February 16, 1981, with Christine F. Sallagher, Clerk, House of Representatives, Committee on Agriculture, who told him "all about it." Deane stated that if he had been consulted beforehand he could have told these persons that this was something that is not normally done and would have adviced against it.

Doane Turther stated that he had an appointment with Adolf Lerle of the United States Department of State on the morning of February 17, 1931. Doane stated that he would contact Troncoco subsequent to his neeting with Mr. Berle and would advise him accordingly.

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It was noted by the informant that Troncoso at this time was waiting to hear from Oscar marca sinebra.

a Dominican official, who was in New York City for the purpose of meeting with Representative

Subsequently on February 17, 1961, WF T-2 advised that Deane had invited Troncoso to have lunch with him; however, froncoso declined, stating that he must clarify his own personal position in the present situation, and until he heard from Ginebra, he would be unable to do anything. The informant stated that Deane realized the situation and was most sympathetic toward Troncoso. Deane stated that he and Troncoso would get together with walter furrey, a Washington attorney formerly rejistered with the Justice Pepartment as an Agent of the Dominican Depublic. He stated that in the event Ginebra was in Washington, this individual should not be made aware of the fact that furrey had conferred with Representative The Jon the morning of February 17, 1961.

On February 17, 1961, WF T-3 advised that Troncoso would remain in Washington. D. C., and would not attend the mosting in New York City between Representative and Dominican officials. The reason for this was unknown; however, the informant stated that Cinebra would be joined in the conference by Manuel de Moya, Dominican Fecretary of State without Portfolio, and Alternate Felegate to the United Kations. The informant stated that he had learned that Representative had previously conferred with Ambassadors from Venezuela, Colombia, Costa Rica, and also with Socretary of Ftate Dean Rusk. The informant learned the above from Marco de Pena, who also stated that Representative had also conferred with Mr. Merle and Luis Munoz Marin, Governor of Puerto Lico. These individuals had all advised Representative that they were against additional Dominican sugar logislation. Due to this, Representative and informed De Pena that he was very pessimistic , with regard to being of any assistance to the Pominicans regarding sugar.

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Subsequently on February 17, 1961, WF T-4 adviced that Liano informed Troncoco that he, Deane, had spent one and a half hours with Mr. Berle and Mr. Artura Morales tarrion, who had been evern in as a ftate Department official on the morning of February 17, 1981. Deane noted with interest that Mr. Eerle had not invited Mr. Thomas Mann of the State Department to join in the conference. He stated that he and the above two persons spent the time discussing "the problem."

Franc stated that he had received a message from Eurroy which indicated that Ginebra and Fe Moya were making plans to most with Representative in the near future. According to Surrey, the above Dominican officials were to meet again with Representative Cooley on Monday, Rebruary 20, 1861. It was stated by Leane that he had received information that the meeting in New York City between Representative and and the Dominicans had gone off all right because "nothing improper was discussed, and you know what that means."

When Leane inquired whether Troncoso would be busy on the night of Fébruary 17, 1961, Troncoso stated that he was waiting to see what "the other boys" would do. Deane indicated that "the other boys," Ginebra and De Moya, planned to spend the week-ond in Mashington, D. C. Teane concluded by stating that Eurrey, who had furnished the above information, had not attended the aforementioned meeting in New York City.

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On February 16, 1961; a confidential informant, who To has furnished roliable information in the past, advised that Walter Surrey, a Washington, D. C., attorney formerly registered with the Justice Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, contacted Christine E. Wallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture.

According to the informant, Gallagher indicated to . Surrey that Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was aware of the matter to be discussed in New York City on February 17, 1961, by Representative the second and the second with Representatives of the Dominican Government. Gallagher pleaded with Surrey not to disclose this to one of page. A that although it was true, the fact that De Pena was aware of the information would be dangerous to him and therefore to Pena does not desire that anyone become aware of his knowledge of the matter. It was pointed out by Gallagher that De Fena had previoually met with Representative in the presence of Asuncion Wohort, Administrator, Dominican Ougar Office, where the matter had been discussed and Representative agreed that he would not disclose the fact that De Pena know of the situation involved.

According to Surrey, he had been told by Troncoso that it would be disastrous for everyone involved to raise the matter on February 17, 1961. Furrey went on to say that it was confusing, since three people are involved, namely Troncoso in Washington, D. C., Hanuel de Vloya, Dominican Fecretary of State without Portfolio, and Alternate Delegate to the United Hations, and O car Guaroa Ginobra, another Dominican official. Eurrey stated that Da Moya and Cinebra are both in New York City. confusion revolved around the fact that no one knew where these three persons were to meet.

Callagher citated that several people have told Representative Cooley that le Noya in the only person who can do anything. Surrey disagrood with this and stated that it was disperative that no one either now or in the future should

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know that he, Surrey, had talked with Troncose. In this regard, Surrey stated that he wished Gallaguer had not informed Hichael B. Teane, registered Cominican agent, of the Latter. Calligher stated that she had told Deane nothing more than Eckert had previously told him. The informant stated that furrey concluded by stating that he had to return to New York City and contact Representative concerning the matter.

On February 17, 1961, the informant learned from Callagher that Furrey was in New York City and had conferred with Representative Surrey had indicated to Gallagher that he was going to depart before the above meeting. According to Furbey, Troncoso indicated that it would be "catastrophic" if Furrey tried to sit in on the meeting. Surrey reminded Gallagher that she should bear in mind that "no one has talked to Troncoso."

"With regard to De Pena, Gallagher remarked at this time that he had been the individual that arranged for the Deminican officials to meet with Representative in New York City; however, De Pena does not know what is going on at the meeting on February 17, 1961. She stated that De Pena does not desire to know this information. Surrey indicated that he was aware of this.

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has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Joses Maria Promoted in Lawrence Ligars, Director, Engar DC Division, United States D. Dartment of Agriculture (CLDI).

The informat stated that Troncose inquired whether Lyers was going to London, England. Hyers indicated that he would not be in attendance at the London meeting, however, Fillian Merrit Case, Administrative Officer, Engar Division, Deba, would make the trip.

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Eyers told Troncoso that Case requested that Eyers say "hello" to Troncoso for Case. Troncoso stated that he would be busy during the afternoon of February 17, 1901, however, he desired to make an appointment on Honday to talk to Eyers. In mayor to a question from Hyers, Troncoso stated that he would be in Tashington, D. C., over the weekend and would be in touch with Hyers on Monday, February 20, 1961.

The informat powised subsequently on February 17, 1901, that Occar Cuarca Linchia, Dominican Secretary of State Eithout Portfolio, advised Troncoso that he had been staying at the Plans Hotel, New York City, and would arrive at Washington, D. C., at 7:00 p.m., February 17, 1961. Ginebra would be traveling on United Airlines Flight 115 departing New York City at 0:00 p.m. It was arranged that Cinchia and Troncoso would dise together subsequent to Ginebra's arrival in Washington.

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According to the informat, Cinebra stated that Troscoco was to nove to the Hayllower Notel from the Cherates-Carlton in Vashington, D. C., and emplained that these were direct instructions from "the chief." It was indicated that Troncoco would comply.

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Ginobra stated that De Moya would not journey to Washington, D. C., from New York City on the same plane with Ginebra, but would trivel to Washington, D. C., "later."

Ginebra related that "they have a date" to see Mr. Cooley Tuenday afternoon, Pelmary 21, 1881, however, he believed that only De Noya will be present at the meeting with seem since De Hoya has certain instructions from Generalisated Dafael L. Trujillo personally which instructions De Hoya has Not seem fit to impart to Ginebra. He continued by saying that De Hoya planaed to contact Trujillo the might of February 17, 1881, and felt that there might be some changes exter the conversation. In the meanting, however, Sinchra chated that "re" will proceed to function with Peane, Representatives Peage and Thompson.

Troncoso indicated that he would meet Ginebra at the Washington Dational Airport and would be accompanied by Marco de Pear, Dominican Consul General.

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On Fobruary 17, 1981, a confidential informant who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that a Mr. Tatthews (phonetic and not further identified) had contacted Michael R. Desno, who is registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Deminican Republic.

Informant related that Batthews stated that Sonator would help Deans "on that deal." Dears pointed out that it would have to be done quickly because Deans felt that the White House "may move next week." Then asked what he thought Sonator reaction would be "fatthews stated he felt it would be "pretty good." Deans commented that he had the impression that Eatthews had gone to Florida to see Senator however, this was erroseous and Matthews indicated that Benator would return to Tashington, D. C., "this weekend." It was agreed that contact would be made with Senator on Monday, February 20, 1951.

Deane commented that he had visited the State Department on February 17, 1981, and he felt that the State Department would be "moving next week" so if anything was to be done to assist it must be done quickly. Buttness desired to know who in the House of Representatives had recommended extension of present sugar legislation. Deane related that the 'Cooley Bill' requests an extension of El months which Deane felt was adequate. Deane commented that this would leave the situation as it presently is. He stated, however, that President Bisenhower, just before leaving the Fhite House, had sponsored a bill requesting that the Deminican Ferublic be knocked out of the nonquota sugar allocation. By this Deane cuplained that President Bisenhower desired authority to climinate the Deminican Republic in this regard. Deane stated that he now suspects that based on wrong policies the State Department is following, that Department might advice President Kennedy to seek the same authority. Deane stated that this might happen next week.

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The informant related that Denne told Natthewa that Senator () is grave of the background of the matter and Benator () is equinst "this movement." Denne did not feel that be could contact Feaster () personally on the natter; however, he did feel that Natthews could. Denne stated that Natthews in his own inimitable and matchless fashion could without directly mentioning the situation have tenated talk with President Rennedy "and others," in an effort to step the Administration from asking for the above type of authority.

The informant stated that it was agreed that Matthews would in fact contact Senator with on Honday, February 20, 1961, in the above regard.

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a source who has furnished reliable information in the past has advised that have an de rema, cominican densativement, anshington, J.C., invited drs. Rita blayerias to attend a small party on the evening of February 19, 1961, at his residence. Ars. Playerias said she and her husband would be delighted to attend. For historia is rederico blayerias, pominican consul in mashington, D.C.

Guarea Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso, three Dominican officials, as well as Michael B. Deane. These individuals, of course, have been active in connection with the sugar onota situation.

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Mrs. Rita Llaverias is employed in the Patent Section of the Civil Division of the Department of Justice. By letter dated November 24, 1953, to former Deputy Attorney General Lawrence E. Walsh we called attention to the employment of Mrs. Llaverias and to the fact that her husband was a Dominican official. Ars. Llaverias is the former Rita Llouise Kern who was born on October 5, 1926, in Washington, D.C. her Arrived Ir. Mayeries on Mrs. Llaverias with regard to her employment a with the Dast concerning Mrs. Llaverias with regard to her employment a with the United States Government did not develop any coroughly again.

In this regard a source familiar with activaties at the Dominican Consulate in Mashington, D.C., advised an January 30, 1961, that prior to the break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba in August, 1960, Sederico Llaverias performed intelligence assignments for the Political Military intelligence assignments were

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transmitted via diplomatic pouch and involved requests for blaveries to complet inchinics concerning certain as inican nationals. Since the break in relations the diplomatic pouch has been discentinged and our source moves of no such assignments since that time. The source further advised that recently blaverias indicated he had obtained some money at the Riggs Matlemal Lank, mashington, D.C., on behalf of Manuel he Moya, bodisions coretary of state without fortfolio, who was then visiting Washington, D.C. The source speculated De Moya was to use the money to pay unidentified contacts. (100-191513-4)

In view of this current information concerning Mr. Llaverias we are conducting an investigation of him.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

Mr. Parsons 1 - C. A. Evans 1 - Mr. Belmont - Mr. Donahoe 1 - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

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For your additional information in this matter, attached is a memorandum dated February 20, 1961, containing data which shows that Michael B. Deane continues to be most active/with regard to this situation.

You will note that the Dominican officials involved in this matter (Jesus Maria Troncoso, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Manuel de Moya and Marco de Pena) all had lunch at Deane's residence on February 18, 1961, at which time they discussed the meeting which De Moya and Ginebra had with Representative of the meeting of the contract of t were previously furnished the results of that meeting by my letter dated February 18, 1961.

The enclosure also discloses that Deane met with the Dominicans again on February 19, 1961, at the home of Marco de Pena at which time Deane suggested the Dominicans should start to work again in the Organization of American States (UAS) in order to make the member nations see the error of their ways. Deane pointed out that he has asked for another Philip Bonsal, and will try to see him in this regard. appointment with United States Ambassador to the OAS,

Deane also disclosed that a request has been mach for Senator to visit President Kennedy and point out that the proposed action with regard to the Dominican sugar allocation would be disastrous in terms of foreign relations. Deane stated De Moya had already asked "another guy" to visit President Kennedy, but he (Deane) "knocked this in the head" since he personally believes the appeal should not be on a special interest basis.

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On February 20, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, learned from Asuncion Telert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., that Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official visiting Washington, D. C., and Oscan Guarod Ginebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, had an appointment for 16:30 a.m., February 20, 1961, at the Office of Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

At approximately 10:20 a.m., February 20, 1961, Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) observed both Troncoso and Ginebra enter Room 4936, South Building, United States Department of Agriculture, which is the office of Mr. Myers. Troncoso and Ginebra were observed to depart the elevator on the first floor of the South Building, United States Department of Agriculture, at approximately 11:05 a.m., February 20, 1961.

On February 20, 1961, another confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Michael B. Deane (registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic) told Walter Surrey (a Washington, R, C., attorney, formerly registered as an agent of the Dominican Republic) that Troncoso, Ginebra, Lanuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations; along with Marco do Pona, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had-Tunch at Deane's residence on February 18, 1981. According to Deane, Girebra and De Moya had met with Representative in New York City on February 17, 1961, and folt rather optimistic as a result of this meeting. They apparently felt this way since Representative had not said much to them. 1.5-95900 -

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Deane related that Troncoso, De Moya and Ginebra had met with Representative the Mashington, D. C., and Representative was more direct and went into some matters not covered by Representative. Deane stated that he personally had laid the matter "on the line to them" spelling out the political situation, the pressure on President Mennedy by the United States Department of State and the fact that Representative could not be depended upon to "hold the line for them" as he had done previously. Deane stated that Representative would like to be in their corner "1,000 percent," but it is impossible because of the present political situation.

Deane stated that he had met with the Dominicans again on the night of February 19, 1961, at the home of De Pena. Deane stated that this meeting included the whole staff and Ambassador Virgilio Diar Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (CAS), was also in attendance. Deane had told the Dominicans that he felt they should start work again in the OAS and make the member nations see the error of their ways. He emphasized that this should be started very soon. Deane pointed cut that De Moya was not present at the above meeting; however, everyone present believed the situation was about the same since the United States Ambassador to the CAS, Philip Bonsal, is "putting on the squeeze." Deane pointed out that he has asked for an appointment with Bonsal and will try to see him in this regard. It is stated that in the meantime Diaz-Ordonez will start conversations with the other CAS Ambassadors.

Deane indicated that a second approach to the problem is the fact that a request has been made for Senator, to visit President Kennedy and point out that the proposed action with regard to the Dominican sugar allocation would be disastrous in terms of foreign relations. Deane pointed out that Senator is supposed to be the Latin-American expert in the United States Senate and is also supposedly close to President Kennedy. Deane stated that De Lloya had already asked "another guy" to visit President Kennedy, but Deane "knocked this in the head." Deane explained that he had done this since he personally believes that the

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appeal should not be on a special interest basis. Deane pointed out that as he personally worked on the matter, he knew that he could obtain an appointment with President Kennedy; however, he believed that this would be a mistake and the wrong way to approach the matter. Deane related that he should know on February 20, 1961, whether Senator Smathers will do as requested.

Deane stated that he had told the Dominicans that when they meet with Representative on the afternoon of February 20, 1961, they should explain to Representative what they are trying to do in the CAS and in the meantime if President Kennedy sends to Congress a request for authority to lower the Dominican sugar quota, Representative could "stall for awhile."

Surrey commented that his guess was that Representative would not want to because of the new growers. The informant stated that Deane agreed that this might be so; however, he thought it was worth trying.

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Our continuing coverage of this situation disclosed the following additional pertinent developments:

A source with financial interests in the sugar industry and who has furnished reliable information in the Fast-has advised that he learned that Jesus Maria Troncoso, Manuel de Moya and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, who are all-Dominican sofficials, recently came to the United States on an urgent business matter which the source believed to be related to the Dominican sugar quota. This source stated the Dominicans 5 needed additional sugar quota allotments in order to remedy the financial straits of the Dominican Republic. In this connection, it was the opinion of the source that the Dominicans look upon Representative he had learned that Ginebra had inquired as to the possibility of a rapprochement between the United States and the Dominican Republic. Ginebra reportedly expressed a desire. to meet with proper officials in Washington, D. C., in order to re-establish a cordial relationship which would save face for Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, be agreeable to the United States, and at the same time not offend the Organization of American States (OAS).

On February 20, 1961, you were furnished information regarding a contact between Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent, and an individual later identified as Alwyn F. Matthews, President of Supplemental Air Carrier Conference, 1029 Vermont Avenue, T. W., Washington, D. C. Latthews informed Deane that a man named Venn (phonetic), who is a rood friend of Matthews and Senator Conference, has some connection with the Dominican Ecouplic

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Fand is involved in this matter. Investigation has determined that Vann may possibly be identical with Robert & Venn, 910 Northeast 72nd Street, Miami, Florida, who is the President of Venn, Cole and Associates, Incorporated, 721 Dupont Plaza Center, Miami, Florida. A review of the records of the Registration Section, Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice on February 21, 1961, disclosed that Venn, Cole and Associates, Incorporated, had filed a registration statement dated August 15, 1960, indicating one of its foreign principals to be the Government of the Dominican Republic, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

We have also learned that on February 21, 1961, Walter Surrey, a Washington, D. C., attorney formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, was in contact with Michael B. Deane and indicated that action on the sugar legislation would possibly be deferred for possibly several weeks because of other work of the House Agriculture Committee. Deane felt the longer the matter is delayed, the better it would be for the Dominicans as it would give them time to undertake a program to have OAS remove sanctions which had been imposed against the Dominican Republic. Deane indicated in this connection that the Dominican officials who have recently been visiting Washington, D. C., were returning to their country with concrete programs and proposals after having received encouragement in their endeavors from Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States.

On February 22, 1961, Surrey was again in contact with Deane at which time Surrey indicated that possibly Representative would bring the sugar bill up in Executive Session within the next several weeks if Mr. could clear up his "other problems." On February 23, 1961, Mrs. Asuncion Eckert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., informed Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that she had been in contact with Representative According to Mrs. Eckert, Mr. consequents indicated the sugar bill would not be placed on the floor of the House "right now" since the Committee is working on

the wheat question. Mr. expressed the hope, according to Mrs. Eckert, that the situation would not turn out too badly for the Dominicans as he understood the Dominicans were working "on something" in the OAS.

On February 21, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Eckert contacted Mrs. Marco de Pena and requested Mrs. De Pena to inform her husband that a letter had been sent to the Speaker of the House of Representatives by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, setting forth information that the Dominican Republic had been responsible for an assassination attempt against the President of Venezuela, Romulo Betancourt, in the recent past. Mrs. Eckert stated the letter indicated that because of that reason the President of the United States was seeking authority to take away all of the sugar quota from the Dominican Republic. Subsequently, on February 21, 1961, it was learned that Marco de Pena was in contact with Mrs. Eckert and indicated he had seen a copy of the letter. Mrs. Eckert stated that she expected to have a copy of the letter and a copy of the sugar bill at her office on February 22, 1961.

In this same regard, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, mentioned above, on February 21, 1961, contacted Mrs. Eckert at which time he advised her that he had discussed the above letter sent by Secretary of State Rusk with Mr. Ginebra Contacted further indicated that he (Ginebra) possessed a copy of this letter, as well as a copy of the sugar bill.

In this same connection, on February 23, 1961, it was learned that one Ed Lockett (phonetic, not further identified) contacted Mario Rodriguez, Dominican Consul, Washington, D. C., and advised he had seen the above-mentioned letter submitted by Secretary of State Rusk to the Speaker of the House of Representatives on February 21, 1961. Lockett was of the opinion that the Dominican Government should submit a letter to the Speaker of the House of Representatives with a copy to the Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, offsetting the letter of Mr. Lusk. We are endeavoring to identify Lockett.

On February 23, 1961, you were furnished information regarding a party, which was given on Pebruary 21, 1961, in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C., by Joseph Elvove, 120 Wall Street, New York City, who is associated with the Pacific Holasses Company. In connection with this party, we ascertained on February 21, 1961, that the following identified individuals had been invited to this party: Representative Mirs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Agriculture Committee; Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture; and Tom C. Liurphy, also of the Sugar Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition, on February 22, 1961, Michael B. Deane informed Walter Surrey that the "whole clan" had attended this party given by Joseph Elvove.

In addition to the above-mentioned individuals, Deane commented that the "Dominicans" were in attendance. He further informed Surrey that the reason for the party was the fact that Elvove was trying to sign up the Dominicans in a molasses contract. Surrey indicated he was aware of this inasmuch as he had worked with Elvove on the matter. On February 23, 1961, another source advised that Mrs. Tom O. Murphy, in commenting on this party which she attended with her husband, advised that approximately 40 people were in attendance, including Manuel de Moya, mentioned above, who "kissed hands and was a real party guy." The source further informed that, according to Mrs. Murphy, Joseph Elvove had formerly worked for the United States Department of Agriculture a number of years ago and at the present time is the Executive Vice President of "the biggest molasses company in the country."

Our coverage of this situation further disclosed that on February 22, 1961, Manuel de Moya was again in contact with Generalissimo Trujillo and gave him a report concerning the situation. De Moya informed Trujillo that an unidentified person concerning whom Trujillo had made previous inquiry is very interested in the sugar question and "the Ambassador" is also interested.

With reference to "the Ambassador," you were previously informed on February 23, 1961, that De Hoya, during a contact with Trujillo on February 20, 1961, indicated he (De Moya) and his aides were hoping "to work on" the CAS through Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Nicaraguan Ambassador to the United States.

De Moya also during contact with Trujillo on February 22, 1961, indicated he intended to go to New York City on that date, but would return to Washington, D. C., the following week to see some people he had been unable to see. De Moya commented that "things are not as bad as they first seemed," and he indicated he would keep Trujillo advised. Our investigation has determined that De Moya departed for New York City at 2 p.m., February 22, 1961.

In addition to the above, it was learned on February 22, 1961, that Michael B. Deane, during a contact with Walter Surrey, mentioned confidentially that in the near future Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, mentioned above, would replace Marco de Pena as Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C. Deane also mentioned that he (Deane), during the coming week, planned to go to Palm Beach, Florida, to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Finance Conference. Deane stated there was a strong possibility that while in Florida he would be requested to travel to the Dominican Republic for a few days for consultation purposes.

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The information in this summary represents a condensation of data submitted by New York and WFO in ZOMF letterhead memoranda and the letterhead memoranda themselves which contain additional details are being sent separately to the Criminal Division and the Internal Security Division of the Department.

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Attached is a memorandum which contains additional details concerning developments in this situation. You will note that the Dominicans, although not optimistic, continue to make every effort to line up support for their position.

In this regard, one of the sources in the enclosure (WF T-1) advised on February 19, 1961, that Marco de Peña, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Ambassador Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (OAS). Diaz-Ordonez felt the Dominican Republic needed a "point of support"-in the United States Department of State since the Dominican position is completely dependent upon the attitude adopted by the United States in the OAS. Diaz-Ordonez felt that what really is needed is the active friendship of some official in the Department of State who can act to "moderate or blunt the present United States attitude. He mentioned that "Bill ("" (last name not given) used to be in a position to accomplish this but has now lost out "almost completely" hsta result of the defeat of ex-Vice President Richard M.

The possibility exists that "Billy" may be didentical with William D. Pawley, President of the Miami Transit Company, Miami, Florida, and former United States Ambassador to Brazil. Mr. Pawley's name has come up previously in this situation.

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Of additional interest, you will note that another source (WF T-2) furnished information on February 19, 1961, regarding a contact between Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., and an individual

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known to the source only as Arthur. Arthur stated that in his opinion "the die is cast," and he did not feel that anything would be accomplished. Arthur indicated that anyone who knows what has been going on and under the present circumstances would not get mixed up in the matter. Arthur stated he could not conscientiously do what Michael B. Deane, a Dominican registered agent, has done and it was Arthur's opinion the Dominicans were crazy to "throw money away like that."

Although the true identity of Arthur is not known, the possibility exists that he is identical with Arthur L. Quinn, an attorney, 1625 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., who formerly was registered with the Registration Section of the Internal Security Division of the Department as an agent of the Cuban sugar interests in Havana, Cuba. Quinn's name also has come up previously in this matter.

The enclosure also contains data indicating Dominican officials Oscar Guaroa Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso plan to leave Washington, D. C., on February 23, 1961. Troncoso during a contact with one Virgilio (possibly Ambassador Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, mentioned above) on February 19, 1961, stated "the boss" was going to invite some important people from the United States Government to a cocktail party on Tuesday, February 21, 1961. Troncoso stated these people can be very helpful.

The individual referred to above as "the boss" is possibly Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, who appears to be the spokesman for the Dominican officials involved in this situation. The cocktail party mentioned above refers to a party which was actually given by Joseph Elvove, 120 Wall Street, New York City, in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C., on February 21, 1961. Elvove is associated with the Pacific Molasses Company.

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On February 19, 1961, WF T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (OAS). Diaz-Ordonez was questioned regarding his conference with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio. According to Diaz-Ordonez, it appears that Ginebra and "the others" are approaching the point of view adopted by Diaz-Ordonez with respect to the Dominican Republic's position in the OAS. In this connection, it was stated that an individual by the name of Billy (last name not given) had been consulted; however, Diaz-Ordonez felt that this person was completely untrustworthy and an opportunist.

Ginebra apparently agreed with Diaz-Ordonez that the place for Dominican action was within the OAS. Diaz-Ordonez flatly stated that the CAS is nothing more or less than a branch of the United States Department of State. Diaz-Ordonez felt that the Dominican Republic needed a "point of support" in the State Department since the Dominican position is completely dependent upon the attitude adopted by the United States in the OAS. He felt that the main trouble was the fact that the United States presently is the most aggressively anti-Dominican member of the OAS. He added that the recent statement by United States Ambassador Philip Bonsal epitomizes the whole problem since it sets the entire "OAS mood."

Informant stated that Diaz-Ordonez enumerated with qualifications and reservations Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina as major OAS members favorably disposed toward the Dominican Republic. He listed Haiti, Guatemala and Paraguay as being inclined to support the Dominican Republic provided that the aggressive attitude of the United States is moderated. Ordonez felt that if the attitude of the United States would

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become more moderate, the above six countries might be willing to give some support toward the withdrawal of OAS sanctions against the Dominican Republic.

It was felt by Diaz-Ordonez that what really is needed is the active friendship of some official in the United States Department of State who can act to "moderate or blunt" the present United States attitude. In this regard he commented that Billy, mentioned above, used to be in a position to accomplish this; however, Billy has now lost out "almost completely" as a result of the defeat of Richard M. Nixon. Diaz-Ordonez commented that Billy now has his hands full trying to recuperate from his loss and regain esteem in the eyes of the new Administration. It was the opinion of Diaz-Ordonez that Billy will leave no stone unturned in order to accomplish this. Due to this, Diaz-Ordonez felt that Billy is untrustworthy.

Informant stated that Diaz-Ordonez said that the Dominican Republic has some friends in the OAS but these friends withdraw when approached for aid at the present time with the observation that this is a gigantic task and in effect amounts to an attempt to manipulate the United States Government itself. The informant stated that in conclusion both Diaz-Ordonez and De Pena agreed that the "question of the hour" would be resolved one way or another on February 20, 1961.

On February 19, 1961, WF T-2, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that an individual known only to the informant as Arthur was in contact with Asuncion Eckert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C. The informant stated that Eckert asked Arthur whether he was cognizant of what had been happening with respect to the meeting in New York City on February 17, 1961, between Representative and Dominican officials. Arthur stated that he was aware of developments up to that point and in his opinion "the die is cast." He did not feel that anything would be accomplished.

Eckert felt that "the bill" would be introduced on the floor of the United States House of Representatives on

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Monday, February 20, 1961. Arthur disagreed by stating that it was his understanding that Representative was awaiting a communication from the Administration. He clarified this by revealing that he had attended the "Sugar Club" luncheon in New York City on February 16, 1961, at which Representative introduced the speaker and made statements concerning "which way the wind was blowing." Based on these statements, Arthur felt that Representative was awaiting "some sort of communication from the Department which puts in writing what they said to him at the conference."

Eckert stated that she had seen Representative alone "the other day" and Representative had explained the "whole thing to her." Eckert had explained to Representative that she did not feel that she should take the full responsibility and had therefore taken De Pena with her to meet with Representative the following day. According to Eckert, De Pena also had reservations and because of this and due to Representative suggestion that he must meet someone with whom he could "talk turkey," the "three men" came from the Dominican Republic to meet with Representative "

Arthur was of the opinion that the Dominican Republic would get only its regular sugar quota. Eckert desired to know Arthur's opinion as to who the recipients of the non-quota allotments would be. Arthur indicated that "Larry" desired the sugar but anyone who knows what has been going on and under the present circumstances would not get mixed up in the matter. Arthur indicated that due to this, he would not become involved and he thought it was foolish that Michael B. Deane (who is registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic) would sign a contract with the Dominican Republic under the present circumstances. Arthur indicated that he could not conscientiously do what Deane has done and it was Arthur's opinion that the Dominicans were crazy to "throw money away like that."

The informant stated that both Arthur and Eckert were unfavorably impressed with Deane and Eckert stated that

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De Pena could not "stand him." It was obvious to the informant that Eckert was not aware of the fact that Deane is registered with the Department of Justice inasmuch as she commented that Deane should register because he "goes around as our representative and counselor."

At this point, Arthur stated that "the cards have been stacked against Trujillo." It was the opinion of Eckert that it was Trujillo's "own-fault." Arthur agreed and lamented the fact that the Dominican Republic wastes money by hiring "these disreputable individuals." Arthur compared this with the "waste of money" involving Alexander L. Guterna and the Mutual Broadcasting System wherein Trujillo paid Guterna \$750,000 to transmit favorable information regarding the Dominican Republic over the Mutual Broadcasting System network. Arthur indicated that the situation as it presently stands angers him.

Decided With regard to Deane, Eckert expressed the opinion that Walter Surrey (a Washington attorney formerly registered as an agent of the Dominican Republic) was the individual responsible for putting Deane "in the picture." Eckert doubted that Deane possessed the "pull in Congress" he is reputed to have. Arthur agreed and stated that Representative "doesn't even know him."

Arthur was of the opinion that the answer to the problem of the Dominican Republic was in the United States Department of State. According to Arthur, even Lawrence Myers, (Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture) does not know how the problem will be resolved. When Eckert expressed surprise at this statement, Arthur stated that he felt the Department of Agriculture was "not in on it yet." Arthur further indicated that Adolf Berle of the United States Department of State was "the guy" and at the moment is "Mr. Sugar." He stated that Representative has agreed with this observation. With regard to Mr. Berle, Eckert stated that he was "no friend of the Dominicans." Eckert continued by saying that Mr. Mann of the United States Department of State was advising Mr. Berle in the present

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situation. At this point arthur stated that he felt that Representative had thrown "some darts at Mr. Mann when he was talking to Dean Rusk" (Secretary of State). Arthur stated that it was his opinion that when conferring with Mr. Rusk, Representative had let it be known that he did not want policy in this matter set by Mr. Mann.

Arthur stated that he was presently handling affairs for the Puerto Rican-American Refineries and indicated that this organization wanted to "get started in Florida." Arthur went on to say "that fool should be dumping some of his money in Florida." Arthur opined that if Trujillo had any capital he wanted to invest in the United States he could not do better than invest it in Florida with regard to sugar. Eckert commented that she understood that the Cubans were doing this.

On February 19, 1961, WF T-3, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Deane was in contact with Ginebra. Informant advised that Deane inquired whether Ginebra had been able to see "some of the Ambassadors today and some of the other people." Ginebra commented that this had been impossible but stated that on Tuesday, February 21, 1961, "we have a meeting with some people in the evening." Ginebra indicated that they did not know where the meeting would take place or even the identities of the people they would see; however, he did state that Deane would attend the meeting. The informant stated that Deane was pleased to learn that he would also attend the meeting.

Subsequently, on February 19, 1961, WF T-1 advised that Ginebra was in contact with an official of the Dominican Republic identified to the informant only as Virgilio. Ginebra reported that he was in Washington, D. C., and had talked with Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo on the morning of February 19, 1961. Ginebra stated that the situation was beginning to be rather difficult; however, he informed this person that "we are fighting." Ginebra was of the opinion that everything would turn outall right; however, it was a matter which they did have to fight for.

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Ginebra stated that he and Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official visiting Washington, D. C., still planned to depart on Thursday, February 23, 1961. He added, however, that it depended on how things progressed since they did not want to "leave things to anyone here." Ginebra stated that he would subsequently contact Virgilio to ascertain whether they should leave Thursday or stay a while longer. Ginebra stated that it would depend on how the negotiations developed. Ginebra commented that there was pressure prejudicial to the Dominicans being applied but added that an appointment had been arranged for them to see "other people" and he believed that as a result of talking with these people the Dominicans would "come out all right."

The informant stated that Virgilio asked about Kaplan (phonetic). Concerning this, Ginebra stated that "we" have not contacted him since he did not know when they could wind up things in Washington. When instructed not to fail to see Kaplan, Ginebra stated that as soon as things are cleared up in Washington arrangements would be made whereby "we" will see him in New York City.

Informant stated that Troncoso conversed with Virgilio and stated that they were planning to see "the boss" on Tuesday, February 21, 1961, who was going to invite some important people from the United States Government to a cocktail party. Troncoso stated that these people can be very helpful.

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Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed additional data which is set out in the attached memorandum.

You will note that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, was in contact with Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic on February 20, 1961, regarding this matter. De Moya informed him it appeared that "the additional quota" would be taken away but the Dominican regular quota of 111,000 tons would not be affected. De Moya also indicated he and his aides are hoping "to work on" the Organization of American States through Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Ambassador, Embassy of Nicaragua, Washington, D. C.

De Moya also mentioned to Trujillo that he had an engagement scheduled at the Capitol at 10 a.m. on February 21, 1961. In this regard, De Moya, together with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso, two other Dominican officials, was observed by Special Agents of this Bureau entering Room 1310, New House Office Building, at 9:58 a.m., February 21, 1961. This room is listed to the House Agriculture Committee.

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On February 20, 1961, a confidential informant, who has furnished reliable information in the past, learned that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, is scheduled to travel to New York on an unspecified date in the near future and is expected to be there for three to five days before "returning," destination not specified.

The informant advised that on February 20, 1961, De Moya furnished information to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo in the Dominican Republic that Marco A. de Pena, De a Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C., had recently received a letter from Herrera Baez, Dominican Secretary of State, indicating that the chief concern is "to retain the basic quota." De Moya disclosed that it appears that "the additional quota" will be taken away. In this connection, he mentioned his attempt to see Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, Ambassador, Embassy of Nicaragua, Washington, D. C., advising that this meeting had not been possible but that it was hoped he will be able to talk with Sevilla-Sacasa at 11 a.m. on February 21, 1961. De Moya also disclosed to Trujillo that he had an engagement scheduled at the Capitol at 10 a.m. on February 21, 1961, and pointed out that he and his aides are hoping "to work on" the Organization of American States through Sevilla-Sacasa.

With reference to the above, the informant noted that prior to furnishing this information to Trujillo, De Moya had indicated that "the main purpose" is to keep the situation as it has been. According to the informant, De Moya had also commented that an undescribed "payment" to De Pena was to be assured.

In furnishing additional information to Trujillo on February 20, 1961, De Moya advised that the situation is not a bad one but pointed out that the "Secretary of State,"

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possibly referring to United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk, has recommended that the additional quota be withdrawn. De Moya advised that it is expected that the Dominican regular quota of 111,000 tons will not be affected. He stated that he, De Moya, expects to "return" on February 25, 1961, after seeing an unidentified man in New York City. As related by the informant, De Moya assured Trujillo that he is following this matter very closely and will report to Trujillo again on February 21, 1961.

With reference to De Moya's previously mentioned engagement at the Capitol at 10 a.m. on February 21, 1961, Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation observed De Moya, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Jesus Maria Troncoso, another Dominican official visiting Washington, D. C., entering Room 1310, New House Office Building, Independence and New Jersey Avenues, S. E., at 9:58 a.m. on February 21, 1961. Room 1310 at the New House Office Building is listed to the House Agriculture Committee. De Moya and the other Dominican officials previously described were, after leaving the New House Office Building, observed entering the Embassy of Nicaragua, 1627 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINION REPUBLIC

Attached for your information is a memorandum which indicates that the above-mentioned Mr. Matthews is identical with Alwyn F. Matthews, who is the President of Supplemental Air Carrier Conference, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. This is an organization which represents a group of supplemental air carriers formerly designated as honscheduled airlines. According to the files of the Credit Bureau, Incorporated, Washington, D. C., Matthews formerly was employed as the Press Secretary of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.,

Washington, D. C.

- Mr. Byron R. White (Enclosure)

Deputy Attorney General

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Ca February 21, 1981, 17 T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Hickari D. Deans (registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Decimies Feynthia) confected halter durray (Province) attends formary registered as an agent of the Lominican Republic). Deans desired to know whether Surray planted to attend the party being given by Joe Alvoyd at the Utaller Hilton Hotel, Emphington, D. C., on the evening of February 21, 1981. Curray stated he would be unable to attend and commented that he was sessewhat relieved since he believed, as does Deans, that this party should be kept discreet and quiet as possible. Deans commented that he could not avoid attending but was worsied for fear that some newspaperman might become aware of the party and the whole cituation.

The informant stated that Elveve told Denne that the following individuals had been invited to his party:

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Christino S. Collaghor, Clerk, Mouse Agriculture Committee.

Lawrence Myors, Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

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Phil Jones (phonetic).

Arthur Quinn (phonetic).

Herb Mertons (phonetic).

Frank Kemp (phonetic).

Bob Totro (phonetic).

Elvoye stated no persons from the United States Department of State have been invited; however, if Donno domined to invite anyone from that Department he should feel free to do so.

WF T-2, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Elvove was staying at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C., Room W-705.

On Fobreary 21, 1961, Fr. A. G. Abbott, Credit Manager, Statler Milton Motel, advised that Joseph Elvovo, 120 tall Street, New York City, in care of Pacific Molasses Company, had registered at the above botol on February 20, 1961, and placed to desert on February 21, 1961. He had been assigned book 6-700.

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100 th 200. On February 20, 1961, WF T-1, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that the office of Michael B. Deane (registered with the Department of Justice as an Agent of the Dominican Republic) had attempted to contact Mr. Matthews in the office of Supplemental Air Carrier (phonetic). It was indicated that Matthews was not at his office, and it was requested that he contact Deane upon his return.

The current telephone directory for Washington, D. C., lists Supplemental Air Carrier Conference, 1029 Vermont Avenue. .N. W., Washington, D. C.

単みらん イン Subsequently on February 20, 1961, the informant advised that Matty-Matthews contacted Deane and reported that he had not been able to see Senator since the Senator had been unable to depart Florida due to the strike of airline flight engineers. Matthews stated that he had been in the office of Senator on the morning of February 20, 1961, and had conversed briefly with the Senator when he had contacted his office and informed them that he would not arrive in Washington, D. C. Matthews stated that he was hoping to see Senator on the morning of February 21, 1961 Mathews ... H. Farat.

On February 20, 1961, a review of the building directory at 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., revealed that Alwyn Failatthews occupied Room 1105 of that building. It was further revealed that Supplemental Air Carrier Conference occupied Room 1100. Inquiry of the elevator operator revealed that Matthews, as listed above, was associated with Supplemental Air Carrier Conference.

The files of the Credit Bureau, Incorporated, Washington, D. C., contained a report dated December 8, 1960. which revealed that Alwyn F. Matthews resided at 830 Hunting Towers, Alexandria, Virginia, was in his early forties and single. It was revealed that he had been Vice President of Supplemental Air Carrier Corporation for one and a half years. His credit record was satisfactory; however, there had been

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one account at the Hecht Company reported as "slow." The report revealed that in 1957, he had resided at 3712 Woodley Road, N. W., Washington, D. C., and as of January 21, 1957, was employed as the Press Secretary of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign, 1001 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. His nickname was set forth as "Matt."

On February 20, 1961, the files of WF T-2, which has furnished reliable information in the past, revealed that Supplemental Air Carrier Conference was an organization representing a group of supplemental air carriers formerly designated as nonscheduled airlines. At present, there are four member airlines. The above organization assists in procuring military traffic for the airlines, and membership dues are a minimum of \$10,000 annually payable in advance. It was set forth that the organization publishes a newsletter and employs eleven individuals.

The files of WF T-2 revealed that the organization is a District of Columbia corporation, chartered on October 18, 1948, as a nonstock and nonprofit organization. It was originally chartered under the name of Independent Air Carrier Conference of America. This name was changed to the present name by amendment in 1955.

In a report dated December 6, 1960, it was set forth that the local press of November 30, 1960, stated that A. F. Matthews, formerly Vice President, had been elected President of the above organization. The files further revealed that Matthews was in the public relations field and for two years was with the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, terminating on August 24, 1960.

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The Attorney General

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MANUEL DE MOYA ALONZO INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with our current coverage of Dominican lobbying activities in the United States, we have developed the following information:

On February 19, 1961, a confidential informant who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that on the same date Rafael Sencion, caretaker of the residence maintained by the Dominican Government at 2930 Edgevale Terrace, N. W., Washington, D. C., disclosed to Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, that "La Dominicana" (Dominican woman), not further identified, is presently in the White House and reportedly is in charge of the dresses of "La Senora," possibly referring to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the President. Sencion has also heard that this unidentified woman is apparently a person trusted by "La Senora," According to the informant, De Moya was amazed to hear this. In further mention of this woman, Sencion advised that he hardly ever sees her.

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Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent, continues to be very active in this situation.

A confidential source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised on February 21, 1961, that Deane contacted Walter Surrey, a Washington, D. C., attorney formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic. Deane commented that at one point Representative had gone to lengths to keep everything secret but now he is "reversing his field." In this regard, Deane mentioned is "reversing his literus" that Ir. had invited Manuel de Moya, Oscar Ouelos that Ir. had invited Manuel de Moya, Oscar Ouelos Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso, all Dominican officials, to meet Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman on the Tabruary 21. 1961, and instead of introducing the was going morning of February 21, 1961, and instead of introducing them to Mr. Freeman in the privacy of his office, he was going to introduce them in the House Committee on Agriculture room. (This same source later learned that the Dominicans did not get to meet Mr. Freeman as they were told upon their arrival on Capitol Hill-that he was testifying.) Deane said he felt

With regard to the above, Surrey commented that Deane must remember Mr. is not doing what he originally planned to do.

' This same source also learned on February 21, 1961, Dezne attempted to secure an appointment with Ambassador 11 Philip Bonsal, United States Delegate to the Organization of American States. When Deane was advised by a Wren Dichard Owen of the United States Department of State that

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Deane requested pressure be applied from the Vice President's Office to get him an appointment with Ambassador Bonsal. Subsequently, Deane was informed Ambassador Bonsal had agreed to see Deane but desired Deane first talk with Mr. Owen, mentioned above. Deane commented that if Ambassador Bonsal is that important he (Deane) would forget the matter.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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There have been additional developments of interest in this matter.

A source of information who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that on February 19, 1961, Manuel de Poya, Dominican Decretary of State without Portfolio, made the comment that that in apparent reference to against us." In referring to another unidentified individual be Moya said that this individual has spoken to resident Kennedy many times and this individual knows the fresident 'is in our favor."

This source further advised that De Moya indicated he had reported to Generalissian Trujillo on February 12, 1961, regarding an interview which he and two other wominicans, Jesus Maria Troncoso and Uscar Guaroa Ginebra, had had on February 18, 1961, with "the Vice President of the Committee." De Moya said the meeting produced no definite results but the potential looked good. In this regard Representative is listed second to Representative on the Lange Adriculture Committee. I have previously advised you that the reminicans were to meet on February 13, 1901, with impresentatives and the FBI observed we howa, Ginebra and Franceso, shortly before 11 a.m., entering Room 1526 of the New House Office Building. This room is listed to Representative Posses listed to Representative Poage.

De Moya also reported to Trujillo that the Dominions had also met with Michael B. Deane, who has been active in this situation.

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Mr. Parsons. - Mr. Belmont - Mr. Evans - Mr. Donahoe Mr. Moore February 24, 1961 The Attorney General Rati- 64 Director, FBI 105-95904 DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC On February 21, 1961, a confidential informant who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that Eddie Lopez Miranda, President of Lamborn Sugar Company, 99 Wall Street, New York City, and Michael B. Deane (registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic), had discussed generally the situation with regard to the sugar bill recently sent to the United States Congress by President Kennedy. Deane stated the basic quota was still unchanged so he felt that although the situation was bad it could be worse. Lopez stated an Associated Press or United Press International dispatch had appeared in a Mexican paper stating that one million tons of sugar were being held in reserve for allocation to Cuba in the event there was me change in United States relations with that country. Beane stated he had heard nothing concerning this and stated there was no provision in the sugar bill as it presently stands for the above situation. This same source subsequently learned on February 21, 1961, that Jesus Maria Troncoso and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra,
Dominican officials who have been visiting Washington, D. C.,
were making plans to depart Washington, D. C., on February 22
1961, in order to go to New York City. Troncoso did not wera making plans to depart Washington, D. C., on February 22, 1961, in order to go to New York City. Troncoso did not know how long they would be in New York City but he made plans to see Lopez on the morning of February 23, 1961. Additional investigation in this matter has developed that Troncoso and Ginebra actually departed Washington, D. C., at 4 p.m., February 22, 1961, by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Manuel de Moya, another Dominican official, departed Washington, D. C., for New York City at 32 bli el 2 p.m. on the same date by the Pennsylvania Railroad. RECEIGN . HOUR SEE NOTE PAGE 2

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As a result of our continuing coverage of this situation, the following additional data has been developed:

On Felruary 2), 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that Michael B. Deane, registered agent of the Dominican Republic, again was in registered agent of the Dominican Republic, again was in ' m contact with Uscar Guaroa Ginebra, one of the Dominican Tofficials involved in this matter. Deane stated that although Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, United States Department of Agriculture, believed that the basic pominican sugar quota would remain, he (Deane) felt work must proceed on the assumption the basic quota is in ieopardy. Ginebra stated he intended to see Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillerra Sevilla-Sacasa, and he and Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, were going to arrange an appointment with Representative for Felmuat; 20, 1961. It was later learned that this proposed meeting was not arranged with Representative since De Moya was not available.

It was been learned that Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso; amounter occamican involved in this situation met on February 20,51961, with Lawrence Myers. Myers, according to Treacose, invaddition to expressing the opinion that the basic Dominican quata-was not in jeopardy also furnished information of value as to the manner in which it would be handled. Apparently there was, to be a reserve and some of the reserve might be

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The Attorney General

More detailed information concerning the data set forth herein has been forwarded to the Internal Security and Criminal Divisions of the Department. This procedure will be followed in the future and pertinent developments will, of course, be called to your personal attention on a continuing basis.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Our continuing coverage of this situation has revealed that Arthur L. Quinn, Mashington, D. C., attorney, and Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office discussed this Matter on February 22, 1961, at some length.

According to our source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, Quinn reported that Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico has threatened to cause trouble in the United States Senate regarding the sugar legislation. Senator Anderson reportedly has stated there will be no sugar bill unless the new sugar beet growers in Texas and New Mexico obtain some of the quota. According to Quinn, Senator has fourteen Senators lined up, including Senator quinn, senator quinn said this had been reported to Representative and it appeared that an effort was being made to "work a squeeze play" in order to obtain some of the sugar quota for the sugar beet growers. Quinn considered it a dangerous situation.

Committee would not oppose President Kennedy and if the matter would not oppose President Kennedy and if the matter work put to a vote Representative Cooley would be defeated.

Mrs. Eckert was of the opinion that President Kennedy would secure the authority to take away the Dominican sugar allocation. The felt the United States would then have trouble obtaining its sugar requirements and would then have to ask for additional sugar from the Dominican Republic. Quinn voiced some doubt on this and commented that 'Larry," possibly referring to Lawrence yers of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, was of the opinion that enough sugar could be obtained execut cossibly nor the various of Agriculture.

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMENICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

On February 22, 1961, it was learned that Representative Cooley and his employee, Mrs. Christine Gallagher, had argued violently. This stemmed apparently from disparaging remarks made about the wife of Representative Cart. Birs. Galla ther felt Ers. was responsible for Representative poor position with the new administration.

In a discussion on the same date between Walter Surrey and Michael B. Deane, who have been active in this matter, Jurrey indicated he felt Representative would eventually have to go along with the administration position. Surrey alleged that Senator Remarks of has recommended that the sugar allocations be made on a quarterly basis on the premise

that there may be changes in position relative to the Cuban Bovernment and the Dominican Republic. Surrey commented that Representative has not set a date for consideration of bne year rather than one for twenty-one months. the sugar bill but would probably support an allocation covering

Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office has revealed that a reception in connection with the Dominican Undependence Day celebration will be held on February 27, 1961. at the residence of the former Dominican Ambassador to the

United States. Among those to be invited are Representative Department of Agriculture, Arthur Quinn and his two daughters and others associated with the foreign and domestic sugar

industry. hirs. Eckert commented that: Archur L. Aguinn, the attorney, had been extremely useful to the Vorinicans in the past. She was of the opinion that only those people who cauld be

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On February 23, 1961, Mrs. Eckert was in contact with John O'Donnell, possibly identical with John A. O'Donnell who is a registered agent of the Philippine Sugar Association.
O'Donnell revealed he had had a confidential discussion with "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of O'Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of O'Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Majority Leader, of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Majority Leader, of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of the Majority Leader, of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of the Majority Leader, of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent reference to Representative of Donnell indicated "the Majority Leader," in apparent ref

Mrs. Eckert and O'Donnell were both of the opinion that Michael B. Deane, who has been active on behalf of the Dominicans, is not effective. O'Donnell was of the opinion the Dominicans would soon pay off Deane and rid themselves of him but he noted that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, felt Deane would do a good job.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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IN INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional data of possible interest has been developed through our continuing coverage of this situation:

On February 25, 1,61, it was learned that Larco de rela, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had been informed that a radio broadcast from the Dominican Republic announced De Pena had been appointed as Minister Counselor, Dominican Delegation to the United Nations. Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, was designated to assume De Pena's former position as Dominican Consul General and would also be the "chief" of the Dominican Lugar Office, Lastington, D. C. De Pena, during a discussion with Mrs. Asuncion Eccert of the Dominican Sugar Office on February 27, 1961, pointed out that Ginebra would be able to handle sugar matters for the Dominican Republic very capably because of his connections in "high political and social circles" in the Dominican Republic and because of his closeness to Generalissimo Rafael L. Irujillo.

Also during February 20, 1701, Ers. Christine 3. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, was in contact with an individual by the name of Arthur (possibly Arthur L. Quinn, a Eashington, D. C., artorney who was formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Cuban Government). response to a query as to when the new sugar legislation would be placed on the floor of the House of Representatives, Mrs. Gallagher emplained that Representative is very upset at the present time since the appointment of his law partner to the position of "District Attorney" had been "hanging fire" for two months. ir. did not blade the present administration in this regard, according to airs. Callaguer, 223 the felt two unidentified senators were delaying the appointment in rs. Collagher indicased it was anticipated the sugar legislavious Invite to trought up cabout Wednesday. She emphasized this information is confidential because "they" in all probability resile do nothing recording the above empiriment if it was learned that action would be taken shortly on the sugar will.

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On February 27, 1961, it was learned that Lichael B. Deone, who has been active in this matter, was as of that date at the Diltmore Motel, Falm Beach, Florida. Deane was notified by his office on that date that Joseph Elvove, Pacific Molasses Conpany, Lev. York City, had an appointment with Mr. Myers (possibly Lawrence Myers of the United States Department of Agriculture) for February 27, 1961. In connection with this meeting Elvove desired Deane contact him either at Elvove's hotel or Mr. Myers's office, noting that the matter was important but not urgent.

It was also learned on February 27, 1961, Deane's office received a letter from the Dominican Republic enclosing a check in the amount of 471. It was stated that this was Deane's expense check for the month of January, 1961.

On February 27, 1961, you were informed that a reception would be held on that evening by the Dominicans in connection with the Dominican Independence Day celebration and among those invited was Tom 0. Murphy of the Department of Agriculture. It has since been learned that Mrs. Murphy on February 27, 1961, stated her husband did not desire to attend the party since it would be a small affair and one gets "cornered too much" at small gatherings.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

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The following data of possible interest has been! developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

A source who has furnished reliable information imp the past and who is active in the sugar industry ascertained on February 23, 1961, that Jesus Maria Troncoso and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra. Dominican officials, both feel Representative committed to do exactly as President Kennedy desires since any opposition would cause him Congress will give President Kennedy authority to do whatever he wants with the Dominican sugar allotment and a change in this regard can only be brought about by a reversal of the Organization of American States (OAS) decision pertaining to the Dominican Republic.

We have determined that Troncoso and Ginebra departed Lew York: International Airport destined for Port of Spain,
E Trinidad Drivish West Indies. Hanuel de Moya, Dominican
Secretary of State without Portfolio, did not accompany Troncoso
and Ginebra but proceeded to Washington. D. C. on Baharana and Ginebra but proceeded to Washington, D. C., on February 24, 1961, and registered at the Statler Hilton Hotel on that date.

On February 26, 1961, Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office was in contact with an individual by the name of Jose Haria (possibly Jose Haria Hamme, a Dominican exporter-importer) at which time she disclosed the following:

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effect will be a clouse indicating that when sugar cannot be secured from other sources there will be no other recourse but to get it item takes indican Republic. Mrs. Eckert also observed the Dominican Republic has suffered a great deal of damage from the press but, on the other hand, it was getting an ausist in the press from "Pawley" (possibly Mr. William D. Pawley, President of the Miami Transit Company, Miami, Florida, and former United States Ambassador to Brazil).

Mrs. Eckert further divulged that Representative told her (Eckert) that "they" want to get rid of the "old man," possibly referring to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Eckert indicated that Ginebra, Troncoso and De Moya, Dominican officials mentioned above, had all been told this. Mrs. Eckert telt everything depends on whether they can get "this man," possibly Trujillo, to "take a trip." She also noted that Ginebra had indicated to her on February 24, 1961, upon departing for the Dominican Republic, that "they" (possibly Troncoso and Ginebra) would return to advise what "that devil" (possibly Trujillo) is going to do. Mrs. Eckert also commented she believes Ginebra now has more authority than De Noya.

Mrs. Eckert also confided in Jose Maria that Ginebra was surprised to learn she was so well "connected." In this regard, Mrs. Eckert commented that Mr. Consultation upon learning concates MAN Marco A. de Pena, Dominican Consultation General, may be replaced, warned the Dominican officials visiting Washington, D. C., that they would not even get their basic quota of sugar if they "fired" her (Mrs. Eckert).

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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On February 20, 1961, I furnished you information dealing with plans on the part of Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent, and a Mr. Matthews to solicit the assistance of Senator company by having him contact the Maite Mouse in order to "head off" proposed legislation which would adversely affect the Dominican sugar quota. On February 23, 1961, you were furnished data identifying Matthews as Alwyn F. Matthews, who is the President of Supplemental Air Carrier Conference, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

On February 20, 1961, a confidential source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised Deane again contacted Matthews indicating they were too late with regard to the proposed sugar bill as it had been sent to the House of Representatives on February 20, 1961. Deane indicated Representative could not fight the bill too hard since he is of the same political party as President Kennedy and also there was too such pressure being applied with regard to the proposed

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Deane of the present situation could still be salvaged. Deane pointed out the present situation is tentamount to the building up of another Castro and another Cuba. Deane stated Senator could be a big hero if he would "come out front."

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March 3, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following data of possible interest has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

You have previously been informed that the Dominicans were planning to have a reception on the evening of February 27, 1961, in celebration of Dominican Independence Day. We have ascertained that the reception was held as planned and approximately 125 to 150 people were in attendance. Among those recognized in attendance were Lawrence Myers of the Department of Agriculture and his secretary, Miss Sara A. Reilly; Robert Shields, President of the United States

Beet Sugar Association; and Josiah Ferris of the American Sugar Cane League of the United States of America. Our sources did not recall seeing any member of Congress in attendance at this reception.

One of our sources who has furnished reliable information in the past advised February 28, 1961, that within the preceding week he learned a letter had been sent of the process of the president of the preceding week he learned a letter had been sent of the president Joaquin Balaguer indicating the Dominicans, in president Joaquin Balaguer indicating the Dominicans, in precedent Joaquin Balaguer indication of American States (OAS) remove sanctions placed against the Dominican Expublic. It was learned that this suggestion was made by Michael B. Deane, who has been active in this matter, to Dominican officials lanual de Noya, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra and Jesus Maria Troncoso, who have all recently been in Washington, D. C., in connection with this latter.

Another source who has furnished reliable information formation in the past has advised that during a cocktail party held the Statler Hilton Helel, Washington, D. C., on Column February 21, 196T, by Joseph Elvove, Pacific Molasses Company,

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New York City, Troncoso, who was present at that party, was overheard to remark his visit to the United States with De Loya and Ginebra had been a failure. This source was of the opinion that this party given by Elvove had actually been paid for by the Dominican Republic in an effort to influence sugar legislation, but he had no factual information along that line.

On March 1, 1961, you were advised that
Marco de Pena, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C.,
had been transferred to the Dominican Delegation to the
United Nations (UN) and Ginebra had been named as the
Consul General in Washington. It has now been learned that
De Pena's transfer to the UN Delegation has been canceled
and De Pena has been named Minister Counselor to the
Dominican Delegation to OAS in Washington, D. C.

On March 1, 1961, Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, left a message for Michael Deane indicating he (Surrey) had a meeting with Lawrence Myers, mentioned above, who advised he assumed "the program will go through." Surrey disclosed he would see Ed Martin (phonetic) of the United States Department of State on March 1, 1961, and that Representative is also scheduled to meet with Mr. Martin on an unspecified date.

On March 1, 1961, Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, during a discussion with an employee in Mr. office, commented that as on long as "Larry Myers" administers the sugar bill "they do not have to worry." It was also learned on March 1, 1961, that Mrs. Gallagher was told by Mr. ohe planned to compare of the sugar legislation soon, but there were a number of "angles coming up on the thing."

It was also learned on March 1, 1961, that Arthur Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney, during a contact with Mrs. Gallagher, mentioned he had heard disturbing reports to the effect that a proposed amendment to the sugar bill would jeopardize what Quinn had been trying to do for the British West Indies, Ecuador and similar countries.

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Cuinn desired to know who was "selling a bill of goods" to Mr. Mrs. Gallagher believed Mr. was being emperinfluenced in this regard by an individual known only to her as Dina. Subsequently, on March 1, 1961, Quinn contacted Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office who identified this individual as Dina Dellale, who has some connection with Costa Rica at the present time. Quinn indicated he planned to see Mr. and discuss the matter with him.

With regard to Dina Dellale, information was furnished you February 20, 1961, concerning an interview by our New York City Office with Dina Dellale, a registered sugar lobbyist for Costa Rica.

In addition to the above, we have been able to review on a very confidential basis the income tax returns of Lawrence Myers and William M. Case for the years 1955 through 1959. Also the tax returns of Tom O. Murphy for the years 1958 and 1959 were reviewed. All three of these individuals are employed in the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture. A review of these returns disclosed nothing indicating any payments to these individuals by the Dominicans.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of daily summary forwarded by WFO airtel 3-1-61 and information in memo L'Allier to Belmont dated 3-1-61 regarding check of above-mentioned income tax returns. 1955-57 returns of Tom O. Murphy will be reviewed when available.

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March 6, 1961

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MANUEL DE MOYA ALONZO INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Previous data has been furnished to you concerning the subject, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, in connection with our coverage of the Dominican lobbying situation.

We have received the following information of interest on a highly confidential basis from very sensitive sources concerning some of the subject's financial assets currently maintained in certain Washington, D. C., banks:

It was learned that the subject and his wife have a joint checking account in one bank which has a current balance of \$50,671.58, as well as a joint savings account which has a current balance of \$309,500. It was also ascertained that as of February 27, 1961, the subject had in his possession 8,000 shares of stock of Vision, Incorporated, (believed by one source to be magazine stock and incorporated in New York). The value of this stock was not known to the source. In addition, we have learned that the subject has a safe-deposit box in one bank from which he removed \$310,000 in approximately June, 1960. It was estimated that the box was still half full of currency after that amount had been removed.

It has also been ascertained that the subject in January, 1960, purchased a Certificate of Deposit at one bank in the amount of C50,000 which earns three per cent per annum. On February 27, 1961, the subject instructed that the Certificate of Deposit be renewed for a period of six months in the total amount of S51,500, which amount includes the interest earned curing the preceding year.

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We have developed the following additional data of possible interest during our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 2, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, and Jo Ann (phonetic) of Representative of office, during a discussion commented on Mr. s poor disposition at this time. They stated he is unable to take any advice from his friends and is convinced that everyone is against him. They pointed out he is obstinate about the Dominican situation and both Jo Ann and Mrs. Gallagher agreed the Dominican matter is about to "fold up."

Also on March 2, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Gallagla and Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington D. C., attorney active in this matter, discussed difficulties encountered when dealing with Mr. over the past several weeks. Quinn mentioned that the had warned Mr. to be cautious when dealing with Generalissino Trujillo as Trujillo is a villain and will drag anyone down with whom he deals or with whom he has dealt. | Quann stated nothing would please Trujillo more than to embarrass an A orican official like Hr.

On March 1, 1961, you were advised that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican official who has been extremely active in this marter, had been appointed as the Dominican Consul General - Washington, D. C., to replace Marco de Pena. 'Ghaebra arrived in Masalagton, D. C., from the Dominican Acpublic on the night. of March 2, 1961, in order to assume his new post as Consul General. On March 3, 1981, it was learned that Hyo. Callegher mm arrangul ror Chaobra to see A comment at 2 p.m. that date in loom 255, Old House Chilco Duilding. Trs. Gallaghor Essaed lastroccions that Graebra should be taren intediately into Constitution. Callaban ... Call standing around. We have accortained that Gingen arrived for

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With regard to the above-requested information which Ginebra indicated he was awaiting from New York City, we also learned on March 3, 1961, that Ginebra requested Sam Schoenfer or Schoenfeld (phonetic) of New York City to forward a copy of a memorandum Schoenfer had attempted to prepare on sugar matters for the refiners. This memorandum reportedly contains arguments as to why the Dominican sugar quota should not be cut.

It was also determined on March 3, 1961, that
Marco de Pena, former Dominican Consul General, instructed
the Dominican Sugar Office to send copies of unidentified
newspaper articles to twelve United States Congressmen interested
in sugar, including Senator
The articles were to be mailed in plain
white envelopes not bearing the return address of the Dominican
Sugar Office and postage stamps were to be used for mailing
purposes.

On March 3, 1961, Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, contacted Michael B. Deane, who is currently registered as a Dominican agent. Surrey informed Deane the sugar bill would be taken up in Executive Session in the House Committee on Agriculture at 2 p.m. March 6, 1961. Darrey did not believe there would be any trouble getting the bill through the Committee and he indicated Mr. desired to put the bill on the floor of the house of happened tatives as soon as possible. Surrey also explained he (Surrey) had been responsible for a new aneadment to the bill which would withhold one million tons of sugar. In the event the Governments of Cuba and the Dominican Republic should change and be suitable to the United States,

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then these countries would receive portions of the reserve one million tens. Surrey stated the Department of State and Lawrence Myers of the Department of Agriculture were agreeable to this. He also felt Mr. had agreed to it.

Deane disclosed he had a problem since the Dominicans expected him to organize a fight, but there was not much which could be done along that line. He felt, however, he would have to do something for the sake of appearance. When Surrey suggested that Deane get Senator to do something, Deane stated he would hate to have Senator had a another speech on the Senate floor similar to his last one. Deane felt Senator last speech was "pretty ridiculous" and his phraseology about wishing there were more Trujillos in Latin America still haunted Deane.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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March 6, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following additional pertinent data:

You were advised on March 3, 1961, that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican official who has been active in this matter, would replace Marco de Pena as the Dominican Consult General in Washington, D. C. On March 1, 1961, Marco de Pena discussed this appointment with Iduardo Leon, a Dominican official assigned to Ottawa, Canada. Leon felt the assignment of Ginebra as Consul General was "mysterious," I De Pena explained that the Dominican Government is very concerned about matters in the United States and the job to be assumed by Ginebra is considered to be a position calling for the talents and connections of that person.

With regard to Ginebra's arrival in this country, it has been ascertained he arrived in Washington, D. C., from the Dominican Republic on March 2, 1961. In this connection, it was learned that John Joseph Frank, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, was to have met with Ginebra on March 3, 1961. Frank indicated on march 2, 1961, he would see Ginebra "next week," as he had received a message to go to New York City Larch 2, 1961, to be with Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio. We have also determined that De Loya went to New York City on March 1, 1961. Although the actual purpose of De Loya's trip to New York City is not known, one source overheard De Moya comment on February 27, 1961, that he was awaiting the arrival of General Bafael L. Trujlllo, Uray and Trujillo's aide, Gilberto Sanchez Rubirosa, both being connected with the Dominican United Nations Delegation. The source was of the opinion that upon the arrival of these two persons in the United States, De Poya would join them rad nossibly travel to Europe. The purpose of such trip to urcoepwas unknown to the source.

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Of further possible interest concerning De Moya, information was received March 1, 1961, that \$10,000 had been received by the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D. C., from the Dominican Republic and deposited to the account of De Moya in that bank. Arrangements were made by an official of the Dominican Consulate, Washington, D. C., whereby the money would be transferred to a bank in New York City which would be named by De Moya. Our sources did not know for what purpose this money was to be spent.

On March 1, 1961, Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney, contacted Tom O. Murphy, Sugar Division, United States Department of Agriculture, and advised Murphy of a long conference which he (Quinn) had with Representative on that date. Quinn stated that among other things he (Quinn) felt the matter of five million tons of Canadian refined sugar would be brought up. Quinn stated that prior to the conference with Mr. Quinn stated that prior to the conference with Mr. Are and Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. Quinn stated Surrey is evidently trying to "sell a bill of goods" to Mr. Incompany order to have a million tons of sugar "legislatively held back." The million tons would later be allocated to the Dominican Republic and Cuba in the event things were "straightened out" in those countries.

With regard to the above, Quinn (possibly referring to an amendment to the sugar bill) stated that if anything should come up on March 2, 1961, "you can recognize this Dominican hand right away." Quinn stated that the "Dominican thing" is dangerous at which time Murphy indicated he did not understand the "Dominican thing." Quinn concluded by saying that Ar. The process a "fall guy" and suggested "they" should provide one for him.

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On February 24, 1961, you were furnished information indicating that a person named Ed Lockett had contacted Lario Rodriguez, Dominican Consul, Washington, D. C., stating he had seen a letter written by Secretary of State Duan Rusk to the Speaker of the House of Representatives on February 21, 1961. This letter reportedly implicated the Dominican Republic

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in a recent assassination attempt against Romulo Betancourt, President of Venezuela. We have identified Lockett as Edward B. Lockett, 4407 Klingle Road, N. W., Washington, D. C., who, since May, 1960, has been attempting to interest the Dominican Republic in a public relations program. A source has advised us the Dominican Republic does not intend to utilize his services.

On March 2, 1961, during a discussion between Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, and Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Eugar Office, Mrs. Gallagher commented she was not feeling well and would like some sunshine. Mrs. Eckert stated that "when this thing is over maybe we should help you get to some place to get some." After a brief pause, Mrs. Eckert further stated "we'll talk about it."

In addition, it was also learned on March 2, 1961, that Mrs. Eckert had expressed her annoyance over the fact that Michael B. Deane, who is involved in this matter, was still in Palm Beach, Florida, vacationing. Mrs. Eckert felt he should be in Washington, D. C., in view of the amount of money he must be receiving from the Dominican Republic. She indicated a desire that the Dominicans would realize what a "stupid man" they have for a representative.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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March 7, 1961

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Our continuing coverage of this situation that developed the fellowing additional data:

On March 3, 1961, Michael B. Deane, a registered Dominican agent, was in contact with Oscar Guaroa Gisebra; newly appointed Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C. Deane made arrangements to meet with Ginebra on March 4, 1961, and stated he would bring the "new amendment" with him. Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, was invited to this meeting at the suggestion of Ginebra but Deane later told Ginebra Surrey would not be able to make it. Doane, however, set up another appointment with Surrey for March 6, 1961.

Also on March 3, 1961, Deane, during a discussion with Surrey, mentioned he (Deane) had been contacted by Joe Elvove (possibly Joseph Elvove of the Pacific Molasses Company, New York City) on the morning of March 3, 1961.

Deane stated Elvove was claiming that unless the Dominicans pay the money they owe him and unless they sign the contract which was verbally agreed to when he was in Ciudad Trujillo, the (Elvove) intends to do everything possible to "knock out the basic quota," Deane indicated he told Elvove that his threatened action in this regard would do nothing to get his half a million dollars paid to him and that it would put Elvove "completely out" as far as future business with the Dominican Republic is concerned.

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Surrey, during his contacts with Deane on March 3, 1961, cautioned that Ginebra is going to be much nore active, than Marco de Pena, Ginebra's predecessor as Consul General in Washington, D. C., and will probably want to see more "executive and legislative people." Deane indicated he would have to straighten Ginebra out in this regard, noting he does not think it is a good idea for Ginebra to be "running around talking to all these people."

On March 4, 1961, Deane was again in contact with Surrey at which time Deane expressed concern over the manner in which Ginebra is operating on his own without consulting with Deane and Surrey. Deane expressed his feeling that it is imperative he and Surrey continue to control the situation between Representative and Ginebra so they will not find themselves in a position where Ginebra will feel their services are unnecessary. In this regard, Deane remarked that Ginebra had asked him to introduce Ginebra to various people "from the White House on down,"

It has also been learned that on March 4, 1961, an individual by the name of Cliff McIntyre (phonetic) contacted Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture, stating he had heard a report Cuban sugar is being refined in Canada and then shipped into the United States. Myers stated there is truth to the rumor and hir is complement introducing an amendment which will take care of the situation.

On March 5, 1961, a Mr. De Pena (phonetic), who is not identical with Marco de Pena, former Dominican Consul General mentioned above, advised Ginebra he and Salvador Sotomayor (phonetic) have been negotiating with the Japanese and have almost reached a sale of 100,000 tons of sugar to them.

It has been determined that Ginebra on March 5, 1961, contacted Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, who was in New York City meeting General Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr., Dominican Alternate Delegate to the United Nations. De Moya expressed his opinion that "the man," possibly referring to General Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr.,

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would leave on March 8, 1961, and De Moya would then return to Washington, D. C. Ginebra mentioned that he (Ginebra) was attempting to see a person from "the Vatican" on March 7, 1961, and would discuss the matter further with De Moya.

In this regard, De Moya mentioned he had heard references to the fact that "the man" had been approached by someone concerning a proposition to be made with Pope John XXIII. De Moya stated he would furnish Ginebra any additional details in this matter which come to his attention.

During the above discussion on March 5, 1961, with De Moya, Ginebra also stated "things are moving here" and indicated that although things are tight, "we are moving ahead." With apparent reference to his meeting with Mr. Lon March 3, 1961, (referred to in my letter dated March 6, 1961) Ginebra stated he had determined there are some "filibusterers" who want to "torpedo" the basic quota.

On March 3, 1961, you were furnished the results of our review of income tax returns of Lawrence Myers, William Case and Tom O. Murphy, all employees of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture. Murphy's returns for the years 1955 through 1957, which were not préviously available, have now been reviewed and have been noted to contain no indication he has received any income from Dominican sources. These income tax returns were made available for review on a very confidential basis.

Also of possible interest is the following information received by our San Juan Office on March 1, 1961, from a source who has been contacted an insufficient number of times to determine his reliability, but who formerly was a member of the Dominican armed forces for 13 years and was well acquainted with General Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr., also known as Ramfis Trujillo.

According to this source, Ramfis personally told the source that Generalissimo Trujillo would never have any

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trouble with the American Covernment since he had paid off many influential Americans both in the Government and in private business who, because of their influence, would be able to watch out for Dominican interests.

In this regard, the source stated that in approximately 1958 Senator during a visit to the commission hereby had received a check in the approximate and of \$1500,000 from the Dominican Government, The source said he did not see the check in question, but was told of its existence by a friend in the Dominican Republic who held and may continue to hold a position in the Dominican Budget Bureau. This money reportedly was paid to Senator Smathers to secure from him a laudatory speech on behalf of Generalissimo Trujillo which was given by Senator that an assembly of the Dominican Congress.

This same source advised it is assumed to be a fact in the Dominican Republic that Mr. William Pawley of Florida, who has oil concessions in the Dominican Republic, also represents both the interests of Generalissimo Trujillo and Mr. Pawley's personal friend, Senator The source, therefore, assumes Mr. Pawley uses his influence in American Government circles to advance Trujillo's interests. This data apparently refers to William D. Pawley, former United States Ambassador to Brazil, whose name has previously come up in this situation.

In addition, the source commented it is rumored that a brother of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the former President, owns considerable stock in the Dominican sugar industry, which is owned by Trujillo. The source, therefore, suspected this individual, whose name was not known to the source, possibly had some part in securing the extension of the purchase of sugar from the Dominican Republic after sanctions by the Organization of American States were placed in effect against the Dominican Republic.

The above possibly refers to Mrs. Eisenhower's brother-in-law, Colonel Gordon Moore, who was mentioned by Drew Pearson, the columnist, in his daily article which appeared in the March 6, 1961, issue of the "Washington Post and Times Herald." Pearson stated Colonel Moore had put across some sugar deals with Trujillo as his partner.

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This condensation also includes information in San Juan airtel 3-3-61 entitled "Foreign Political Matters - Dominican Republic."

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The following additional data has been developed. as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 6, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., instructed ars. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., to arrange for a luncheon engagement for Ginebra with Representative for the "coming week." Ginebra desired the luncheon be at some place more discreet than the Mayflower Hotel. On March 7, 1961, it was arranged that Ginebra and Mr. would get together during the week of march 12 through march 18, 1961, as it was impossible for Mr. to have lunch with Ginebra during the "coming week."

We also learned on March 6, 1961, Ginebra contacted Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer and another Dominican official, Virgilio Alvarez Sanchez, regarding progress which is being made concerning sugar legislation in Washington, D. C. Ginebra reported that an amendment had been attached to the sugar bill containing language less harsh than that recommended by the United States Department of State. Ginebra felt it to be possible that the Dominicans would receive a sugar quota in addition to their basic quota.

Ginebra further advised the above officials he had furnished ir. a memorandum containing arguments why the Dominican Republic should not lose its sugar quota m and this accorangum had been used by Ar. in an Executive Session of the House Committee on Agriculture, march 6, 1961. Mr. according to Ginebra, would now completely defend the Deminican position with regard, to maintaining its basic quota. Ginebra stated things had 0 improved somewhat for the Dominican Republic.

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Ginebra also informed these officials of his type molans to lunch with Mr. in the future and stated he also had arranged to lunch with the "secretary of the second in command." He did not further identify this person but stated he (Ginebra) had met him for the first time on the morning of March 6, 1961.

Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, on March 7, 1961, was again in contact with Michael B, Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic. Surrey informed Deane the amendment to the sugar bill had been changed by members of the House Committee on Agriculture to delete the name Dominican Republic and to indicate that sugar could be allocated to any country which did not have diplomatic relations with the United States. Surrey suggested that Deane inform Ginebra of the above in such a manner to make it appear Surrey and Deane were responsible for the change so they could, therefore, receive the credit.

Subsequently, on March 7, 1961, we learned that Deane had contacted Ginebra in this regard as suggested by Surrey.

In addition to the above, it was learned that Ginebra on March 7, 1961, contacted Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, in New York City. (You were previously advised on March 7, 1961, that De Moya had gone to New York City to meet General Rafael L., Trujillo, Jr.) Ginebra informed De Moya that, although things were improving in Washington from the Dominican point of view, the Dominicans were not "cut of the woods yet."

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
'IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

As a result of our continuing coverage of this situation, the following additional data of possible interest

On March 8, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Asumcion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office had been in the House Committee on Agriculture Office on March 8, 1961, at which time hearings were being held by that Committee.

Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, was in contact with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, on March 9, 1961. At that time Ginebra mentioned that he might travel to the Dominican Republic "next week"; however, this depended upon the outcome of the House Committee on Agriculture meeting March 9, 1961.

You were furnished information on March 10, 1961,

indicating that Secretary of State Dean Rusk had appeared before the House Committee on Agriculture on March 8, 1961.

In that connection Deane on March 9, 1961, discussed Mr. Rusk's testimony with an individual in New York City by the name of Ody Lamborn. Deane told Lamborn that Fir. Rusk had been asked to reappear before the Committee on State Department could offer a better government in the Dominican Republic in the event there should be a change in that country. Deane also explained to Lamborn that a new amendment had been attached to the sugar bill which did not mention the name of the Dominican Republic.

Ginebra on Earch 1, 1061, that an article had appeared in that "ashington Post and Times herald" newspaper of that a cate describing the adverse popular reception to prazilian

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President Janio Quadros' recent actions in the foreign affairs field showing neutralist or pro-Soviet tendencies.

Mrs. Eckert stated she would show this article to Representative and indicate to him that the granting of a sugar quota to Brazil would be perilous under the circumstances.

In addition to the above, a source who is well acquain

with many activities of Dominican officials in Washington, D. C., advised on March 8, 1961, that Ginebra upon arriving in Washington, D. C., on March 2, 1961, had in his possession \$4000 to \$5000 in cash. The source did not know what use was to be made of this money, but he further learned that Ginebra has ordered 19 cases of whiskey with which he will entertain individuals in Washington, D. C. The source also related this is a departure from practices within the recent past due to the small amount of funds available for entertaining purposes.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

of the House Committee on Agriculture.

IN THE UNITED STATES

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We have developed the following additional data of possible interest as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

It has been learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., attended the hearings of the House Committee on Agriculture on March 9 and 10, 1961. In this regard, Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., on March 9, 1961, he had been unable to attend the meeting of the House Committee on Agriculture that day because he had to attend a meeting of the Democratic National Committee. Deane promised, however, to furnish Ginebra a full report of the March 10, 1961, meeting >

Sanchez, Dominican Sugar Commission, Dominican Republic, that the situation was developing slowly but to a degree favorably. Ginebra mentioned that Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified : March 87 1931, before a "closed session" of the House Committee on Agriculture and that "our friends," especially Representative , rebuked Mr. Rusk on certain points of his testimony. Ginebra also informed Alvarez that, because Mr. Rush could not reply to some of the questions, he (Mr. Rusk) had asked for a

postponement of the hearing until 5:30 p.m., March 9, 1961.

On March 9, 1961, Ginebra advised Virgilio Alvarez

With respect to Mr. Rusk's appearance on March 9, 1961, Michael Deane on March 10, 1901, contacted Walter Carrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic. Surrey told Deane that Mr. Rusk did not discus future United States relations with the Deminiona Republic in view of the confidential nature of the matter. Surrey stated

Il. Rust had received a friendly reception by the Committee and there appeared to be no problem with, regard to the sugar bill.

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On March 10, 1961, we learned that Mario Rodriguez, Dominican Consul, Washington, D. C., had informed Dominican Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordenez, Representative of the Dominican Delegation to the Organization of American States (OAS), Washington, D. C., of information from a news teletype that the House Committee on Agriculture had agreed with the Administration to recommend passage of a measure which would take away from the Dominican Republic sugar profits which would have accrued had the law remained unchanged. Diaz Ordenez commented that the Committee had yielded to pressure from the President.

Subsequently, on March 10, 1961, Diaz Ordonez discussed this action by the House Committee on Agriculture with Marco de Pena, Minister Counselor, Dominican Delegation to the OAS, Washington, D. C. Both agreed this was a serious matter for the Dominican Republic.

Also, on March 10, 1961, Ginebra reported to Generalissi Trujillo in the Dominican Republic that the sugar matter had been resolved that morning and he (Ginebra) had been successful in keeping the basic sugar quota for the Dominican Republic. Ginebra explained the Committee gave the President power to dispose of the extra quota as he saw fit. Ginebra claimed he had been successful in arranging for the Dominican Republic not to be specifically mentioned in the legislation and noted this had been achieved through his conversations with the Department of Agriculture.

Trujillo was also informed that the Dominican Republic would be able to re-enter the United States sugar market at any appropriate future time. Ginebra stated the "law" indicates the quota is not to be awarded to nations which have no relations with the United States. Ginebra felt the Dominican Republic may be able to make some progress in the future, especially since its basic quota was not dropped.

Ginebra indicated to Trujillo that Representative had conflucted himself well and had defended the cause of the Lominican legalitic. Ginebra advised he was meling effects to the west of the "leader" of the United States Senate next Tuesday afternoon (March 14, 1961). Ginebra stated he expected to secure from the "leader" of the United States Senate suggestions as to how to alter the Administration's views toward the Dominican Republic.

Ginebra also adviced Trujillo that, depending upon the outcome of his talk with the "leader" of the Senate, he (Cinchra) might travel to the Deminican Republic to talk with Trujillo personally.

With regard to the above-mentioned meeting which lower Ginebra indicated he was attempting to arrange with Mr. Complete Agents of this Eureau observed Ginebra enter Mr. Collico shortly before 5:30 p.m., March 10, 1361. He was observed departing the Old Mouse Office Building at approximately 6:00 p.m.

Subsequently, on Earch 10, 1961, Ginebra contacted Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the Dominican Delegation to the United Mations. De Moya is temporarily in New York City. Ginebra reiterated generally the substance of his conversation with Trujillo and also reported he (Ginebra) had been told there were three persons in Washington, D. C., whom he should see in connection with the passage of the sugar bill in the United States Senate. Ginebra stated that the principal person mentioned was "that Triend from Florida." Ginebra said that Mr. Thad emphasized Ginebra should be certain to see the "man" (not further identified). Ginebra added that he also had two other persons from the "same committee" to see.

Ginebra also informed De Moya he (Ginebra) was to see

Mr. Con March 15, 1961, who would have all the data and
thereafter he (Ginebra) would travel to the Dominican Republic
to report to Trujillo. While so advising De Moya, Ginebra commented that "this man" (not further identified) on Thursday,
March 9, 1961, and on the morning of March 10, 1961, had almost
directly let it be known to Ginebra that he expects some recompense
De Moya indicated agreement and Ginebra stated he had indicated
agreement to the man.

Subsequent to the above conversation with De Moya,

Compared Ginebra advised Mrs. Eckert that he had been told by Mr.

to contact her (Eckert) and arrange appointments with Senator

and Senator

Mentioned he already has an appointment with Senator

In addition to the above, we learned that Ginebra and Mrs. Eckert during their conversation on March 10, 1881, discussed when the advisability of sending some flowers to Mrs. who had

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arrived in Washington, D. C., on Earch 9, 1931. Hrs. Eckert commented that hr. is a man who would never accept money, but would accept attentiveness to his wife. Ginebra also stated he was going to send a case of liquor to Hr. Companion and upon notifying Mr. of his intentions in that regard, had furnished his address to Ginebra.

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March 14, 1961

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Our continuing coverage of, this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

On March 10, 1961, Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., discussed with Marco de Pena, Minister-Counselor, Dominican Delegation to the Organization of American States (CAS), some of the details of the provisions of the "Sugar Act Extension Bill" which had been approved that day by the House Committee on Agriculture. En Mrs. Eckert stated the bill will now go to the House Rules Committee and then to the floor of the House of Representatives where it is expected to be acted upon late this week.

Mrs. Eckert informed De Pena she expects to receive. from Representative office a statement by Er. explaining and clarifying the sugar bill which was approved. She indicated she plans to translate this statement into 😽 Spanish as soon as possible for transmittal to the Dominican Republic.

De Pena stated he felt a little sad because of the failure of the Dominican Republic to secure participation in the excess sugar quota. Lirs. Eckert agreed that this was one point of view but added the Dominicans would have to be one point of view but added the Dominicans would have to be satisfied with their basic quota for the time being. She stated "we both know who is to blame for this," and added that Mr. Eckertempus and De Pena agreed not to say anything in this regard and I'rs. Eckert advised she had cautioned Hr. to be sure wywww to make no mention of this situation. (It appears that De Pena and lims. Eckert were possibly referring to

On March 11, 1961, it was learned that Lawrence Suyogs, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture,

Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo in this connection.)

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was in contact with Tom Obie Nurphy, the Deputy Director of the Sugar Division. Mr. Myers expressed regret that he had not been in Washington, D. C., during the hearings of the House Committée on Agriculture on March 10, 1961, but Mr. Murphy stated everything turned out very well. Mr. Murphy also informed he had been "there" during the hearings in the afternoon and the Dominican "thing" was passed in the terms that "we" had it. After discussing the results of the Committee's action regarding the sugar bill, Mr. Murphy concluded that considering everything, it came out "beautifully." Mr. Myers remarked that Mr. Murphy had done a good job.

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March 8, 1961

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTITUAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have received the following data through our continuing coverage of this situation:

It was learned on March 6, 1961, that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., who has been very active in this matter, made an appointment with Lawrence Nyers, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture, of a.m., March 7, 1961. Although our sources to date have not received any information as to what took place; at this meeting, Ginebra's automobile was observed parked in the vicinity of the Department of Agriculture on the morning of Larch 7, 1961.

On March 6, 1961, Ginebra contacted Walter Surrey formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, at which time Surrey explained to Ginebra paragraph C of the sugar bill. During this explanation Surrey told Ginebra that he (Surrey) had done as much as possible on the sugar bill and would continue to do so. Ginebra commented he also was working on the sugar bill and he felt the Dominicans would have to make the best of a bad situation.

Also, on March 6, 1961, it was learned that Ginebra discussed the sugar situation with Eddie Lopez Miranda,
President of Lamborn Sugar Company, 99 Wall Street, New York City. When Lopez spoke of the poor outlook for Dominican sugar sales in the United States, Ginebra commented that things were not so bad. Ginebra expressed the hope that the position of the United States would not be as harsh as recommended by the Domartment of State and he indicated that much would depend on "current hearings" in Washington, D. C.

It was further determined on March 6, 1961, that

Takens Talter Surrey was again in contact with Lichael D. D. eng, a

registered agent of the Dominican Republic. Surrey desired to

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find out what had happened with regard to the sugar beet growers
Deane commented he turned down an invitation to attend a
meeting on Capitol Hill concerning that matter as it could lead
to embarrassment. Deane stated he merely delivered to
Representative a memorandum which Mr. and Ginebra
had previously discussed.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

That Kr. De Pena (phonetic) and Salvador Sotomayor (phonetic) had been negotiating with the Japanese in Washington, D. C., in order to arrange a sale of 100,000 tons of sugar to Japan. Le have now identified these two individuals as Cristobal Pina and Salvador Sotomayor, respectively, who stayed at the Mayflower Hotel, Vashington, D. C., from March 4 to March 6, 1961. The records of that hotel indicate Pina address to be KM 5½ Carr, Arroyo Hondo, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and Sotomayor's address to be Santiago 63, Ciudad Trujillo.

On March 8, 1961, Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic who has been very active in this matter, was again in contact with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C. Deane advised Ginebra he had conferred with Representative after the appearance of Secretary of State Dean Busk before the House Committee on Agriculture on March 8, 1961. According to Deane, Representative and Representative felt that Mr. Rusk did not make a very Good case since he could not answer all the questions put to him.

You were previously advised on March 7, 1961, that information had been received indicating Joe Elvove (possibly Joseph Elvove of the Pacific Lolasses Company, New York City) claimed the Dominicans owner him money and unless they paid what they owed, he (Llvové) intended to do everything possible to "knock out the basic quote." In this connection, Doans, on Jarch 8, 1961, commented to Ginebra that Elvove was creating a great deal of trouble and spreading trunors. Doans felt that steps should be taken to stop alvove

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and Ginebra indicated he would talk to Elvove in that regard. We later learned on Larch 8, 1961, Ginebra informed Deane that he (Ginebra) had conferred with Elvove and an agreement had been reached.

We also learned on March 8, 1961, that Doctor William A. Morgan, a physician with offices at 1835 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and a close personal friend of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, contacted Federico Llaverias, Dominican Consul, Washington, D. C. Morgan felt that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio and Alternate Delegate to the United Nations, should be in Washington since the "sugar quota" was coming up. Llaverias advised Morgan that Ginebra was in Washington in that regard and Morgan was assured that Ginebra had contacts on Capitol Hill. Morgan also indicated that he had been working at the "club" in this regard.

With respect to Manuel de Moya, mentioned above, you were previously advised on March 7, 1961, that De Moya had gone to New York City to meet General Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following data of possible interest has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 12, 1961, Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, was again in contact with Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. According to Deane, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., desires to meet a highly-placed United States Government official who can tell Ginebra what changes must be made in the Dominican Republic to have the attitude of the United States Government change toward the Dominican Republic. Ginebra, however, has excluded the possibility that Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujilló would relinquish his power in the Dominican Republic. Deane and Surrey agreed the problem should again be approached through the Department of States.

Possibly in this connection, on March 13, 1961,

Esurrey advised Deane that he, Surrey, had talked with

Edinatin of the Department of State (possibly Edwin M.)

Clartin, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs).

According to Surrey, Mr. Martin would make an inquiry about

"the natter" and Surrey felt sure Mr. Martin would confer with Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State.

With regard to contacts being made by Ginebra concerning this matter, we learned that Ginebra has mentioned to Despe the possibility of Ginebra's contacting Senator Also, we learned on

March 13, 1961, that Ginebra had an appointment for 10:30 a.m. on that date with Representative

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approximately 10:30 a.m., March 13, 1961, and was observed departing the New House Office Building at approximately 11:20 a.m., the same date.

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Prior to meeting with Mr., we learned that Ginebra had expressed a desire to attend President Kennedy's conference with Latin-American Ambassadors to be held on harch 13, 1961. Upon learning that the Dominicans had not been invited to attend the conference. Ginebra indicated he would take the matter up with Mr.

It was also learned on March 13, 1961, that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., told Ginebra that she had dined on March 13, 1961, with Lydia Vacin, Staff Assistant, House Committee on Agriculture. Mrs. Eckert advised that Vacin was delighted with the gift which she (Mrs. Eckert) had given Vacin on behalf of Ginebra. Vacin had attempted to see Ginebra personally, but in his absence decided to send a note of thanks.

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> DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following additional data:

Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had an appointment with Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture, for 10:30 a.m., March 14, 1961. Ginebra was observed entering the South Building of the Department of Agriculture at approximately 10:30 a.m., March 14, 1961, and was observed departing this building at approximately 11:15 a.m., the same date. Later, on the same day, Ginebra informed Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, that he had conferred with Mr. Myers that 7 morning and received a very good impression of the "situation;" Mr. Myers, according to Ginebra, had indicated that the 四台

"situation" was an administrative matter and perhaps it

information which would further explain Ginebra's meeting

It was determined that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra,

We have learned that on March 14, 1961, Ginebra Pinstructed Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office - to secure three or four copies of a report on the sugar bill -which was being prepared by the House Committee on Agriculture. Ginebra indicated he would transmit the report to the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Eckart, on March 14, 1961, contacted Lydia Vacin, Staff Assistant, House Committee on Agriculture,

"could be done in some way." We have received no additional

who advised the report would be available on March 15, 1711, and she (Vacin) would make it available to Mrs. Eckert.

It was also learned on March 14, 1961, that Michael B. Deane was in contact with Ody Lanborn (phonetic) of Lamborn and Company, sugar brokers, New York City. Deane, stated he had been attempting to secure an appointment for Ginebra with a highly placed official of the Department

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with Mr. Myers.

of State as Ginebra wanted to be told unofficially what changes must take place in the Dominican Republic so that relations would be improved with the United States. Ginebra had stated, however, that the request for Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo to leave the Dominican Republic could not be made. According to Deane, Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State had previously indicated the only solution would be for Trujillo to relinquish power. Mr. Berle felt Trujillo would have to be overthrown by a revolution.

Lanborn suggested having an article published in a magazine in order to influence United States public opinion favorably toward the Dominican Republic. Deane did not feel this would be very beneficial and he expressed the opinion that the key to the whole operation is the Department of State.

On March 14, 1961, Deane contacted Dick Fulton (phonetic) of the Office of Senator, in order to arrange for Ginebra to see Senator in a quiet place away from Capitol Hill prior to Ginebra's return to the Dominican Republic. According to Deane, Ginebra desired that Senator tell him (Ginebra) what the Dominican Republic must do to have the United State's change its policy toward the Dominican Republic so that Trujillo could be personally informed. No appointment was made, but Mr. Fulton agreed to present the matter to Senator

It was also learned on March 14, 1961, that Deane contacted Courtney C. Pace, Administrative Assistant to Senator and made the same proposition. Ar. Pace was curt to Deane and suggested he (Deane) personally contact Senator

In addition to the above, it was ascertained that Mrs. Eckert on March 14, 1961, contacted Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, and pointed out that Representative had previously succested that Ginebra get in touch with Senator.

Ars. Eckert pointed out there

are two Senators by the name of and she desired to know which one Ginebra should contact. Wirs. Gallagher stated Senator the the Committee would handle the sugar bill.

Also, during this conversation with Mrs. Gallagher on March 14, 1961, Mrs. Eckert indicated Ginebra was returning to the Dominican Republic on March 16, 1961. She felt it would be nice if Ginebra and Mr. could get together could prior to Ginebra's trip because "maybe he would be able to do something good."

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IN THE UNITED STAFES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have developed the following additional data

through our continuing coverage of this situation:

Information has been previously furnished to you indicating that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General Washington, D. C., desired to secure an appointment with a highly placed official of the Department of State in order to ascertain what the Dominican Republic should do to improve relations with the United States. In this regard we learned on March 14, 1961, that Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic; advised Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, that he had heard nothing regarding Ginebra's requested appointment with an official of the Department of State. 'Surrey stated if he heard nothing further he would have Monroe (possibly Monroe Karasik of the Washington law firm of Surrey, Karasik, Gould and Efron) contact Ed-Martin (possibly Edwin M. Martin, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs) on March 15, 1961.

It has also been determined that Ginebra continues to be active in his efforts to contact United States Senators regarding this situation. In this regard we learned that he had an appointment with Senator for 11:30 a.m., Larch 15. 1961. Ginebra was observed entering the office of Senator at approximately 11:30 a.m., March 15, 1961, and was observed departing at approximately. 12:10 p.m., the same date.

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Washington for several days, Deane made an appointment for Ginebra to see Carl Marcy, Chief of Staff, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, at 4:30 p.m., March 15, 1961, in Room F-53, United States Capitol. Ginebra was observed entering that room at approximately 4:25 p.m., March 15, 1961, He was seen leaving at approximately 5:10 p.m., the same date.

You were advised on March 16, 1961, that Ginebra had met with Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture, on the morning of March 14, 1961. We have since learned that Michael B. Deane on March 14, 1961, discussed this particular meeting with Walter Surrey. Deane commented that it was his feeling nothing would come of the meeting since he had never heard of Mr. Myers "giving any information,"

On March 15, 1961, we learned that Mr. Myers contacted Ginebra. Mr. Myers stated that when Ginebra had been in his office on March 14, 1961, he (Ginebra) had stated he had a gift for Mr. Myers which at the time he (Mr. Myers) believed was an Easter lily or a bottle of whisky. Mr. Myers told Ginebra that after thinking that matter over he felt it would be extremely unwise to accept this gift due to investigations going on. Mr. Myers stated that President Kennedy is making a great issue of such matters and that newspaper, reporters are writing an article at the very moment.

It was agreed that no gift would be given Mr. Myers by Ginebra at the present time; however, after the sugar legislation has been completed and things are quiet again, Ginebra will make the presentation. Mr. Myers indicated he was appreciative of this consideration.

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In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation, the following additional data has been developed:

In March 16, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable invormation in the past advised that during the past week Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, has been spending a great deal of time on Capitol Mill. According to this source, dinebra has stated he is displeased because his "triends" on Capitol Hill have suggested that he must work through the Department of State in order to effect a change in the attitude of the United States toward the Dominican Republic. This source has advised that Ginebra Deplans to tell Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo that he must change his policies in order to change the attitude of the United States Government. Ginebra has indicated he plans to tell Trujillo the truth regarding the above and because of this he (Ginebra) may get "fired."

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March 17, 1961, advised he was still attempting to arrange an appointment for Ginebra with hr. Adolf A. Perle of the Department of State. Deane indicated he would attempt to obtain an expointment for Ginebra with Jenator vio could then, if he desired, arrange for an appointment with Mr. Berle.

Deane also suggested they work through the Spanish Ambassador, since Spain represents the Dominican Republic in this country, and have him arrange for an unofficial meeting between Gineora and ir. Berle.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

when the sugar bill is presented in the Senate.

Our continuing coverage of this situation has n developed the following data of possible interest:

On March 16, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., again reported developments regarding this situation to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Ginebra told Trujillo that matters were going well for the Dominican Republic and the sugar bill would pass in the House of Representatives on March 20, 1961. Trujillo was also informed that Ginebra on Narch 15, 1961, had talked confidentially with "Senators" who are friends of the Dominican Republic and who have promised to defend the position of the Dominican Republic

With regard to the above data, our coverage has disclosed that Ginebra on March 15, 1961, had appointments with Senator and Mr. Carl Marcy, Chief of Staff, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Ginebra also advised Trujillo that the "Senators" have not been able to tell Ginebra what Secretary of State Dean Rusk's motives are for the United States policy regarding the Dominican Republic. According to Ginebra. Representative "Senators," has told him that the Dominicans might try approaching the Department of State as one way to arrive at a solution. Ginebra indicated he would again report to Trujillo when he has obtained the "assured cooperation" of the Department of State. In the event he is unable to obtain, this cooperation, Ginebra stated he would report to Trujillo

when he (Ginebra) finds a solution. Also, during this contact with Trujillo, Ginabra received Trujillo's permission to write a letter to the editor of the "Washington Post and Times Herald" in answer

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to a cable from an unnamed person connected with this newspaper which appeared in the March 15, 1961, issue of the Dominican newspaper "El Caribe," and which requested the resignation of Trujillo. Ginebra disclosed he had been told by an unnamed Senator (possibly Senator for the confidence on March 15, 1961, that there is a possibility of publishing Ginebra's answer in the "Congressional Record."

On March 17, 1961, you were informed of Ginebra's March 15, 1961, appointment with Mr. Carl Marcy, mentioned above. On March 16, 1961, we learned that Ginebra discussed with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republi the results of his (Ginebra's) contact with Mr. Marcy. Ginebra said he had supplied Mr. Marcy with the Dominican argument against the position of the United States with regard to sugar and Mr. Marcy felt the proper channel for Ginebra's protest would be through the Department of State.

It was also learned on March 16, 1961, that Deane informed Ginebra he (Deane) would attempt to arrange appointments for Ginebra with Senator

You were previously advised on March 16, 1961.

that Ginebra was seeking an appointment with Senator.

We have now learned that Ginebra actually made an appointment with Senator.

For 12:30 p.m., March 16, 1961, in New Senate Office Building. Ginebra was observed entering that suite at approximately 12:30 p.m. on that date. He was seen leaving at approximately 1:15 p.m.

Later, on Narch 16, 1961, Ginebra reported the results of his meeting with Senator to Nichael B. Deane. Ginebra said he (Ginebra) explained the position of the Dominican Republic in order to seek support for such position.

Information has previously been furnished to you relative to Ginebra's efforts to secure an appointment with a highly placed official of the Department of State. In this regard, Ginebra on March 16, 1961, advised Deane that he was waiting for an appointment with Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State prior to flying to the Dominican Republic to report to the "chief" (Generalissimo Trujillo).

Subsequently, on March 16, 1961, Deane explained to Ginebra that Mr. Berle would not see Ginebra because of the lack of diplomatic relations between the countries represented by both men. It was also ascertained that after learning of Mr. Berle's refusal to see Ginebra, Deane contacted Mr. Lee Williams in the office of Senator and solicited his assistance in setting up an appointment for Ginebra with Mr. Berle. Mr. Williams said he does not have much to do with the Department of State, but would discuss the matter with Mr. Carl Marcy, mentioned above.

In addition to the above, our coverage of this situation has disclosed that Ginebra was informed by Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office on March 16, 1961, that Father Thorning (Reverend Father Joseph Francis Thorning, Buckeystown, Maryland) would speak on Latin America at a hearing to be held by the "Judiciary Committee" at 2 p.m. on March 16, 1961. She described Father Thorning as a good friend and defender of "our cause." At Ginebra's request, Mrs. Eckert indicated she would attend this hearing.

Regarding the above, the March 16, 1961, issue of the "Washington Post and Times Herald" disclosed that the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the Sonate was scheduled to hear on that date Joseph F. Thorning, student and writer on Latin America, concerning the background of the "Latin American Conference for National Sovereignty and Economic Participation and Peace."

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Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following additional data:

On March 20, 1961, you were informed of a meeting which Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, and Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, had with Senator on March 17, 1961. In addition to data previously furnished regarding this particular meeting, we learned that Ginebra on March 17, 1961, advised Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, that Senator would take a friendly position regarding the Dominican Republic. Ginebra also told Deane the Senator is just as convinced as "we are" that nothing can be done as the new Administration can utilize all the power of the Presidency.

On March 19, 1961, Deane contacted Celter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Bominican Republic. Deane commented he was worried with regard to individuals with whom De Loya was involving Ginebra. Deane stated some of these individuals have the reputation of being "pretty horrible" and described one of them as the "ex-FBI guy" who was tried for a violation of the Foreign Acents Registration Act. Deane, commented this person had attended a party several weeks ago "under De Moya's wing," but Deane did not know if this individual had been used at all."

With regard to the above, it appears the individual referred to is John Joseph Frank, who is presently registered with the Department as an agent of the Deminion Republic and, in the past, was tried and convicted for having violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Frank was in attendance at a party given by the Dominicans on February 27, 1961, in celebration of Dominican Independence Day.

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have developed the following additional data of possible interest through our continuing coverage of this situation:

Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, continues to be active in this matter. On March 20, 1961, Deane informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Mashington, D. C., that an appointment had been arranged with Senator Ginebra and Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, at 2:30 p.m., March 20, 1961. Subsequently, on March 20, 1961, Deane canceled this appointment stating that De Moya was leaving Mashington, D. C., but would return in about two weeks at which time another appointment would be made. We have ascertained that De Moya did not leave Washington, D. C., on March 20, 1961; however, we have received no information as to why he canceled the appointment with Senator

Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., secured an Expointment with Representative Commission was to meet to the Dominican Sugar Office at 4:30 p.m. on that date. Ginebra was to meet to the planted to travel to the Dominican Republic on March 23, 1901, and to return to washington, D. C., on March 26, 1961.

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In connection with our continuing coverage of this situation, the following additional data has been developed:

On March 21, 1961, it was learned that Mrs. Asuncion content of the Lominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., contacted Miss Gladys N. Ondarcho, Staff Assistant, House Committee on Agriculture. Mrs. Fekert stated she had no continuous from Capar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consultanceral, Washington, D. C., to find out how each Congressman on the House Committee on Agriculture had voted in Executive Cossion regarding the amendment to the sugar bill. Miss Ondarcho stated that since the vote had been taken in Executive Session she could not furnish the desired information.

It was also learned on March 21, 1961, that Ginebra Instructed Mrs. Eckert to obtain the belt size of Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Miriculture, as he desired to get a belt for Mrs. Gallagher then he travels to the Dominican Republic. Ginebra also make the names of the women employed in the office of more sentative.

Also, on March 21, 1961, Mrs. Eckert was in contact ith Indian L. Quinn, a Washington, D. O., attorney who has a contactive in this matter. Quinn stated he understood that would oppose the sugar will on the floor of the House of Representatives and would affend the Dominican position. Quinn felt that what the Dominican were "up to."

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from the Dominican Republic and the Dominican representatives in Washington have no alternative but to do everything possible. Quinn stated he could not comprehend the Dominican strategy but, in any event, he was keeping out of the situation. Quinn also commented that was worried about the situation.

In addition to the above, we learned that later on March 21, 1961, Mrs. Eckert left a message at the Dominican Consulate for Ginebra to the effect that the House of Representatives had passed the sugar bill by a vote of 233 to 129. We also determined that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio who has been very active in this situation, left Washington, D. C., at 5:40 p.m., March 21, 1961, aboard a National Airlines plane destined for Miami. It is possible he will proceed from there to the Dominican Republic.

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regarding the Dominican Republic, and Mr. Rusk had been unable to give a satisfactory reply. Trujillo was also told that Mr. had indicated he was going to take the argument to the White House and in Ginebra's presence contacted of his (actions. Mr. was alleged to have been in complete agreement with Mr.,

It was also learned on March 21, 1961, that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., contacted Ginebra and praised the speech made that day by Mr. Poage on the floor of the House. She stated that she had been in attendance and sat in the front row between Lawrence Myers and Tom O. Murphy, both of the Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture. She said she did this since she wanted everyone to know she was present.

Mrs. Eckert also advised Ginebra she had contacted Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, who stated it would be impossible to obtain the voting record of Congressmen in Executive Session of the House Committee on Agriculture with regard to the sugar bill. Ginebra stated he would obtain it from another source.

On March 22, 1961, we learned that Michael B.

Deane informed Ginebra that he (Deane) intended to contact

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return to Washington, D. C., in order to have him put certain
material (not identified) in the "Congressional Record." It
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Ginebra that he felt there would be quite a fight regarding
the sugar bill in the Senate Committee on Finance. Deane
based his feeling in this regard on conversations he had on
Capitol Hill during the morning of March 22, 1961.

Further, in regard to Senate action in this matter, we learned on March 22, 1961, that Walter Surrey, a former registered agent of the Dominican Republic, told Deane he (Surrey) felt Senator would make an issue regarding the new sugar beet growers when the sugar bill is presented in the Senate Committee on Finance. Deane speculated that Senator would possibly kill the sugar bill unless he obtains what he desires.

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The following additional data has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 22, 1961, we learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that he had visited the office of Senator Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, on the morning of March 22, 1961.

Deane stated that upon entering the office he encountered Robert H. Shields, President of the United States Beet Sugar Association; Josiah Ferris of the American Sugar Cane League of the USA; and three other unnamed individuals. Deane immediately left the office upon observing this group: Ginebra commented that in view of this, it appeared there would be a fight regarding the sugar bill and difficulty might be encountered in having it passed through the Senate. Deane indicated he believed "they" are worried. It is not known to whom Deane referred when he used the word "they."

You were previously advised on March 23, 1961, that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, left Washington, D. C., on March 21, 1961, destined for Miami, Florida and possibly from there to the Dominican Republic. On March 21, 1961, we learned that Ginebra, mentioned above, expected to travel to the Dominican Republic, arriving on March 24, 1961. In that regard, Ginebra was observed leaving Washington, D. C., at approximately 10:45 a.m., March 23, 1961, aboard a National Airlines plane destined for Miami.

March 23, 1961, that Michael B. Deane made an appointment to see Dick Fulton (phonetic) of the office of Senator Cur source was unable to furnish any information as to why Deane desired to see Mr. Fulton.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following additional data:

A source who has furnished reliable information in the past and who is familiar with some of the activities of Dominican officials in Washington, D. C., advised on March 23, 1961, that Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, between March 19, 1961, and March 21, 1961, had seen Senator Senator Senator : Senator Casa and Representative D =

This same source advised that the only comment made by Ginebra after the passage of the sugar bill by the House of Representatives was that the Dominicans "still have hopes in the Senate."

On March 24, 1961, it was learned that Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, discussed the sugar situation with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic. Deane stated that the visits -made by Ginebra to various Senators and Congressmen were to no avail and he (Deane) felt a program must be formulated: by the Dominican Republic to change the attitude of the United States toward that country. In this regard, Deane mentioned that Ody Lamborn, Lamborn and Company, sugar brokers, New York City, is preparing a list of things

which can be done by the Dominican Republic to improve

relations with the United States. Deane also requested Supray, to do likewise so that a program, developed from these suggestions, "could be presented to Ginebra.

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In this same connection, we learned that Deane on March 24, 1961, contacted Ody Lamborn, mentioned above, who stated he had attended a conference on the night of Narch 23, 1961, with some unmamed individuals at which the Dominican Republic was discussed. Lamborn felt the only solution is to have Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic retire. Deane felt the basic problem is to change the policy of the United States and the Dominicans should project their thinking toward assuring themselves a place in the long-term sugar legislation which will be enacted at a later date. Deane stated he had told Ginebra that a program must be devised which Deane can sell to the Administration.

In addition to the above, our coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest concerning the efforts of James Edward Powell, a confidence man, to fleece the Dominicans of \$15,000:

Commencing on March 22, 1961, Powell, using the name of Mr. Cartwright, has been in contact with officials of the Dominican Consulate and the Dominican Mission to the Organization of American States (OAS), Washington, D. C., on a number of occasions. During conversations with these officials, he has stated in substance that he is the nephew and legal advisor of Senator and that the Senator desired him (Cartwright) to contact the Dominicans in order to have an important message transmitted to Generalissimo Trujillo pertaining to the current sugar On March 23, 1961, Michael Deane, at the legislation. request of Dominican Consul General Ginebra, contacted the office of Senator and was told that no one by the name of Cartwright is on the Senator's staff and the Senator was not known to have a nephew working in Washington, D. C.

It was further learned that Powell, posing as Cartwright, went to the Dominican Consulate at 10:30 a.m., March 24, 1961, after having first made an appointment. He spoke with Mario Rodriguez, Consul, and stated the Venezuelans were conducting a campaign in Congress to eliminate the Dominicans from the sugar quota. Powell indicated that for \$15,000 he (Powell) could stop the

Venezuelan campaign in this regard. When Powell was told that Rodriguez would first have to check with Ginebra, Powell indicated if he was not paid on March 24, 1961, the Dominicans could forget the whole thing.

A short time after his departure from the Consulate, Powell again contacted the Consulate and identified himself as Senator He expressed displeasure with the answer which Rodriguez had given his "nephewo"

With regard to the above, it was also learned that Mario Rodriguez, mentioned above, on March 24, 1961, contacted an unidentified secretary at Senator office and explained this situation. When told by Rodriguez that the above person was using Senator name, the secretary stated she would certainly tell the Senator about this matter.

Concerning James Edward Powell, our files disclose that he has a long arrest record dating back to January 5, 1940, which includes arrests on a variety of charges including forgery, larceny after trust, and impersonation. As a matter of interest, Powell was arrested on July 16, 1958, in Washington, D. C., after having represented himself to be Robert Murphy, former Deputy Under Secretary of State, as part of a scheme whereby Perez Jimenez, former President of Venezuela, was defrauded of \$700. On October 29, 1958, he entered a plea of guilty to this impersonation charge and on December 5, 1958, he was sentenced to a term of imprisonment from eight to twenty-four months.

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In connection with our continuing coverage of this matter, the following additional data of possible interest has been developed:

On March 27, 1961, you were advised that Oscar Guarga Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C. Ehaduleft Washington on March 23, 1961, for Miami, Eflorigg, and was expected to travel to the Dominican Republic from there; On March 26, 1961, we learned that Ginebra had arrived in New York City on that date from the Dominisan Republic. He spent the night in New York City and returned to Washington, D. C., on March 27, 1961.

With regard to his trip to the Dominican Republic, we learned that Ginebra, upon his return, informed his wife that his trip had been "an unqualified success." Our source was unable to furnish any additional information which would clarify Ginebra's statement in this regard. Any additional pertinent information which we receive concerning Ginebra's trip to the Dominican Republic will, of course, be furnished to you.

On March 27, 1961, we also learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., left a message at the Dominican Consulate for Ginebra to the effect that the hearings on the engage hill become Committee on Finance were "going badly." Mrs. Eckerta did not enlarge on this statement.

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

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Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data:

On March 27, 1961, you were furnished data relative to the departures of Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, from Washington, D. C., on March 21 and 23, 1961, respectively, destined for Miami, Florida, and from there to the Dominican Republic. We have learned that De Moya and Ginebra met in Miami and departed together on March 24, 1961. for the Dominican Republic.

A source who has furnished reliable information in The past advised that Ginebra, during his brief stay in Ciami, made the statement that the Dominican Republic did not have to "pay off" any American official to get its present Sigar "allotment, but would have been willing to have paid a good price for additional allotments. In this connection, Ginebra further stated that Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo is pleased that the Dominican Republic is receiving a sugar quota from that the Dominican Republic is receiving a sugar quota the United States even though an increased allotment was secured. Ginebra said the United States is paying the Dominican Republic forty dollars more for a ton of sugar the world market price of sugar. As a matter of interesting the sugar billing that the sugar billi the United States even though an increased allotment was not Dominican Republic forty dollars more for a ton of sugar than the world market price of sugar. As a matter of interest

industry advised on March 23, 1961, that the sugar bill passed by the House gives the Dominicans a basic sugar quota of 111,157 tons. Accordingly, the Dominicans will stand to gain \$4,446,280 in excess of the world market price.

WW ? 5 5 Dhamarch 28, 1961, we learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. Com was in contact with Miss Sara A. Reilly, secretary to Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department, of

in this regard, another source who is active in the sugar

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furnished some names of persons who had testified at the open hearings of the Schate Committee on Finance on March 27, 1961. Also at Mrs. Eckert's request, Miss Reilly expressed the opinion the sugar bill would eventually be passed by the Senate in its present form.

Subsequently, on March 28, 1961, Mrs. Eckert informed Ginebra that she had obtained a copy of the hearings of the Senate Committee on Finance held on March 27, 1961, and would have copies made.

It was also learned on March 28, 1961, that Mrs. Eckert made an appointment to have lunch on that date with Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, at the Congressional Hotel, Washington, D. C. It has been determined that they met as planned.

Subsequent to this meeting between Mrs. Eckert and Mrs. Gallagher on March 28, 1961, Ginebra was informed by Mrs. Eckert that she had a report of that day's proceedings of the Senate Committee on Finance. Mrs. Eckert explained that Mrs. Gallagher had given her a copy of the report after they had returned from lunch. Mrs. Eckert noted that the report was still confidential information. Ginebra, upon learning the above, instructed Mrs. Eckert to have the report translated for transmittal to the Dominican Republic on the morning of March 29, 1961.

On March 28, 1961, Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Ginebra the Senate Committee on Finance had agreed on a sugar bill for fifteen months and Representative and the bill was "all right with him."

According to Deane, Senator had offered an amendment which was passed unanimously. Deane informed the amendment provides that the three million tons of sugar which originally went to Cuba would be purchased at the world price only. Deane stated that the difference between the world price and the United States price would go to the United States Treasury, noting that this applied only to the "nonquota" sugar.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

March 31, 1961

Director, EBI

DOMANICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES-

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have developed the following additional data as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation: On March 29, 1961, we learned that Oscar Guaroa

Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had arranged for an appointment with Representative for 3 p.m. that date and also hoped to arrange for a meeting with Representative

during the same afternoon. In this regard, Gineora was observed departing the New House Office Building at approximately 4 p.m., March 29, 1961.

With regard to action on the sugar bill by the Senate,

you were advised on March 30, 1961, that the Senate Committee on Finance on March 28, 1961, had agreed on a sugar bill with certain amendments, one of which provided that the three million tons of sugar which originally went to Cuba would be purchased, at the world price only by the United States. It was learned on March 29, 1961, that Ginebra had indicated his dislike for this particular amendment.

It was also learned on March 29, 1961, that Ginebra Shad been in contact with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United-States Senate, on that date. Mr. Duke expressed the opinion that there would be no changes in the bill as passed by the House despite the amendments to the bill by the Senate Committee on Finance. Mr. Duke stated he would contact some of the Senators for an opinion regarding this and would,

In addition to the above, we received the following information on March 29, 1961, from the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) which appears to be of possible interest:

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thereafter, inform Ginebra.

CIA advised it had received information from a former Dominican diplomat who is now in exile that Porfirio Rubirosa, a Dominican diplomat, reportedly left New York City on March 10, 1961, for Peru and Brazil where he has contacts willing to assist him in circumventing sanctions placed against the Dominican Republic by the United States.

According to CIA's source, Dominican sugar will be shipped to Peru and Brazil where it will be reshipped, ostensibly as a product of those countries, to the United States. In return, petroleum products purchased from the United States by Peruvian and Brazilian firms will be reshipped to the Dominican Republic.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of WFO Daily Summary dated 3/29/61 and CIA Information Report #CS-3/468,449, received 3/29/61.

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April 5, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIE IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional data has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

It has been learned that on April 2, 1961, Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney who was formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Cuban Sugar Stabilization Institute, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office. They discussed the recent sugar legislation of the United States Congress and Quinn expressed disapproval concerning the pressure which had been placed on Representative the sugar in regard to the sugar quota of the Dominican Republic.

Both Mrs. Eckert and Quinn agreed that the Dominican

Government had been at fault for not obtaining a larger share of the sugar quota for the Dominican Republic. Mrs. Eckert noted she had told "them" that "they" should Ha & what the United States wanted, but Mrs. Eckert felt nothing m could be done in this regard because everyone is afraid of 3 Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo. Quinn agreed and stated * that the pressure exerted by the Dominican Government had

On April 3, 1961, we learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had inquired of Jim Johnson, United States Capitol, (possibly James L. 3 Johnson, Registration Clerk, Office of the Secretary, United States Senate) as to whether the Federal Lobsying Act

(Enrohibited a citizen of a foreign country from registering under that Att and lobbying in the United States Congress =

Johnson knew of no such prohibition, but felt that a person

operating in this fashion might have some difficulty, noting REC- 60105-95904

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that such a person must register with the United States
Department of Justice. Deane stated he had checked with
the Department of Justice and had ascertained that his
"client" must register there. Deane indicated he would
like to have some legal basis for discouraging contacts
by his "client" with United States Representatives and
Senators.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of WFO Daily Summaries (2), both dated 4-3-61.

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1 - Evans
1 - Donahoe
1 - Moore

The Attorney General

April 3, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data:

On March 31, 1961, you were advised that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had been in contact with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, on March 29, 1961, relative to Mr. Duke's opinion as to changes the Senate would make in the sugar bill. We have now learned that Ginebra, later on March 29, 1961, made arrangements to have lunch with Mr. Duke on April 5, 1961.

It was also learned on March 29, 1961, that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Ginebra on the evening of that date that the sugar bill had been passed by the Senate and the only change made in the bill provided for a. 15 months' extension of the bill rather than a 21 months extension as provided by the House. Deane stated

the bill would be sent to the Unite House.

In this regard, the "Washington Post and Times Herald"

newspaper on Warch 30, 1961, carried an article disclosing
that the sugar bill had been passed by Congress and would be
sent to the white House for the President's signature.

On March 30, 1961, we learned that Mrs. Asuncion

Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office contacted Mrs. Christine S.

Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, and verification appointments for Ginebra with Representative

Building, and with Representative at 11:30 a.m., March 30, 1961, in Fig. 30 office. Ginebra was observed entering Room 1526, Rev House Carice

Office Building, at approximately 11:15 a.m., March 31, 1901, and was seen departing the New Mouse Office Building at approximately 12:55 p.m. on the same date.

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It has also been learned that on March 30, 1961, Deane was in contact with Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. Deane disclosed to Surrey that he had told Ginebra to prepare a program in letter form regarding changes to be made in the Dominican Republic. Deane stated he has been assured that a letter of this type could be sent to President Kennedy over the signatures of "3 top men" on Capitol Hill.

Deane also advised Surrey that an unnamed person had told Deane that Ginebra might be placed in an embarrassing position if he sees Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State since Mr. Berle would probably tell Ginebra that the Dominicans must get rid of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo. In this regard, we have learned that John Joseph Frank, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, advised Ginebra on March 30, 1961, that he had talked with Mr. Berle's office that morning and, in the event he received the desired information, Ginebra would be notified. Our source was not able to further elaborate on the data Frank was seeking.

In addition to the above, it was learned that Mrs. Eckert on March 30, 1961, commented that the Dominicans are considering replacing Deane. Although the name of the replacement was not mentioned, Mrs. Eckert stated that he is already "connected" with the Dominicans.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Director, FBI

- Mr. Parsons

- Mr. Belmont - Mr. Evans

- Mr. Donahoe

- Mr. G. CC, Moore

DUMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing investigation of this situation has developed the following additional data:

On April 10, 1961, you were furnished data regarding the reactions of the Dominicans and Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, to an article in the April 13. 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine. The article is entitled Cur Sugar Diplomacy." Our sources are continuing to furnish data concerning reactions to this article which appears to have the Dominicans and Deane very much disturbed.

In this regard, we learned on April 6, 1961, that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., appears to be very worried because of the publication of this article which is critical of the Dominican Republic. addition, Ginebra is reportedly very concerned over the fact that the Department has requested the registration of representatives of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington D. The source who furnished this information concerning Ginebra advised that Ginebra has never been observed to have been in such a worried state of mind as he presently is due to the

On April 7, 1961, Deane discussed the above article with Ginebra and it was agreed that they should confer regarding the manner in which the story should be handled since Ginebra Would have to send it to the Dominican Republic. It was learned that, during this discussion, Ginebra stated there was a mistake made in the reporting in the article wherein it stated that Representative had never been in the Dominican Republic.

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According to our source, Ginebra laughingly stated that Mr. Cooley definitely had been in the Dominican Republic but he did not elaborate further. Deane also revealed another mistake was in the article in that it indicated \$94,549.20 had been paid to him for a six-month period. According to Deane, the sum was correct; however, it was to be paid over an eighteen-month period ending in December, 1961.

In addition to the above, on April 6, 1961, we received the following information which may possibly have some relation to Dominican lobbying activities in this country:

A source who is in a position to furnish information concerning certain Dominican activities in the United States advised that Ginebra had received authorization to spend \$50,000 to redecorate the residence of the Dominican Consul General. The source advised that no one connected with the Dominican Consulate could understand the reason for such expensive renovations. However, the informant speculated that Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, as the Dominican Representative to the United Nations, might come to the United States in that capacity and the above residence is being renovated in the event Trujillo visits Washington, D. C., while in the United States.

This same source learned, during the past week, that Ginebra had made an inquiry relative to obtaining a quantity of United States currency in denominations of one thousand and five hundred dollar bills. Ginebra indicated he wanted more than an amount of \$10,000 or \$15,000. The source speculated that the money being sought by Ginebra may be personal funds which he possibly has brought to the United States in the event he desires to seek asylum in this country in the future. The source has recently heard from a third party that Ginebra has made the statement he would seek asylum in the United States if recalled to the Dominican Republic.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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This is a condensation of WFO daily summary 4-7-61 and three other airtels from WFO concerning this matter, all dated 4-7-61. This letter also contains information from WFO airtel 4-7-61 entitled "Consulate General of the Dominican Republic, Washington, D. C., IS - Dominican Republic."

This letter is classified "Confidential" as it reveals our investigative interest in the Dominicans.

- Mr. Parsons

- Mr. Belmont

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The Attorney General

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Director, FBI

April 14, 1961

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our coverage of this situation has developed the following additional data of possible interest:

You have previously been furnished data regarding the reactions of the Dominicans and others to the article entitled "Our Sugar Diplomacy," which appeared in the April 13, 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine. Further, in this regard, we have learned that on April 11, 1961, Mrs. Christiae Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, inquired of the wife of Representative land whether Mr. had read the above article. Mrs. indicated that he had done so and had also read clippings from North Carolina newspapers which generally concerned Mr. Spending all of his time with sugar lobbyists. Mrs. 1 also indicated that Mr. Compared there was nothing in any of the articles which condemned him. 3 Mrs. Gallagher, however, felt the article in "The Reporter" magazine would harm Mr. and she believed that the majority of the remarks and innuendoes in the article emanated from the United States Senate.

In addition to the above, it was learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo on April 11, 1961, and reported that something very favorable was being proposed in Washington. Ginebra indicated that two persons from the White House had spoken with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, since they did not desire to make direct contact with Ginebra. Ginebra stated that these individuals made some suggestions which they believed would be very helpful and they reportedly told Deane that changes in the Dominican Republic would have to be made from the top down. Ginebra informed Trujillo that he believed this was sensible and in line with what Trujillo is presently doing in that country. Ginebra also indicated that he felt this was also in line with the proposal which

-Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer said Trujillo had in mind.

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Ginebra also advised Trujillo that he had lunch on April 6, 1961, with Senator who had made suggestions which he (Senator believes will substantially advance the Dominican case. According to Ginebra, Senator had talked with the White House and learned that a movement is afoot favorable to the Dominican Republic.

Ginebra also revealed that he intended to travel to the Dominican Republic on April 20, 1961, with Michael B. Deane in order to explain to Trujillo the present situation and to outline steps which must be taken in order to improve relations with the United States. Ginebra received Trujillo's approval for this trip.

During this same contact with Trujillo, Ginebra indicated that he was soing to have lunch with Senators and indicated on April 12, 1961. With regard to this proposed luncheon date, our sources have furnished no information indicating that this engagement took place. On the contrary, information was received on April 12, 1961, indicating that Ginebra expected to lunch at his residence on that date and no mention was made of his having guests.

With regard to the above contact of Ginebra with Trujillo wherein mention was made of changes which are contemplated in the Dominican Republic, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised on March 30, 1961, that he learned Trujillo planned to commence in May, 1961, a program looking toward free presidential elections in the Dominican Republic during the Fall of 1961. Included in the program is the recognition of the Communist Party as a political party in the Dominican Republic. This source stated that Trujillo actually plans to control the activities of the Communist Party and to permit only those activities of which he approves. It was the source's opinion that the above contemplated action on the part of Trujillo is a camouflage in order to receive more favorable treatment from the United States.

-1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

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Mr. Parsons Mr. Belmont Mr. Evan's Mr. Donahoe Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

April 12, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

You have previously been furnished information regarding the reactions of the Dominicans to an article in the April 13, 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine entitled *Our Sugar Diplomacy.* With regard to this article, we have further learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., discussed it with Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States, on April 8, 1961.

Ginebra stated he would have to send the article to the Dominican Republic on that date (April 8, 1961) so that it would arrive at the same time as any copy sent by any other source. Ginebra revealed he would send the article by a cover letter addressed to Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer rather than to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo and would point out that the article is not true.

Ginebra also discussed the sending of a letter of protest to the magazine, but felt he should first confer with Representative and the state of matter. Ginebra stated that such a letter should be prepared with care so as not to give the magazine any evidence or additional "ammunition."

It was learned on April 10, 1961, that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, discussed the above article on that date with Walter Surrey, who was formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. Deane felt the article is embarrassing to their friends on

Capitol Hill and particularly mentioned Representative in this regard. Surrey disagreed, -stating the article was not too bad and he did not believe

it would bother Mr. with in the least.

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Mr. Parsons Ar. Belmont ir. Evans Ir. Donahoe ir. Moore April 13, 1961 The Attorney General Director, FBI DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC The following additional data has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation: We continue to receive data relative to the reactions of the Dominicans and others to the article in the April 13. 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine entitled "Our Sugar Diplomacy." In this regard, we have learned that Oscar Guar In this regard, we have learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., during a discussion on April 10, 1961, with Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States, commented that Representative live to the commented that Representative requested Ginebra to be discreet in these matters.

It was also learned that on April 11, 1961,

Mrs. Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on
Agriculture, returned to Washington, D. C., from a vacation
in Puerto Rico and was informed of the above article by

Miss Cladys N. Ondarcho, Staff Assistant, House Committee
on Agriculture. Mrs. Gallagher recalled that the authors of
The article, Douglass Cater and Walter Pincus, had interviewed
ar. Cooley and Mrs. Gallagher referred to these two writers
on a profane manner. Miss Ondarcho mentioned that the
dove article referred to Mr. in a derogatory manner and
she (Miss Ondarcho) described the article in general, as being

In addition to the above, it was also learned that Ginebra, during the above-mentioned contact with Diaz-Ordonez on April 10, 1961, indicated he had a problem which could only be resolved by a personal visit to the Dominican Republic.

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stated he had to make the trip since "something has been started which these people are investigating," and he indicated that the Dominicans had been talking with people who may have influence within the "protocol system." Our source was not able to furnish any additional information regarding these remarks by Ginebra which would further explain them.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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- Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

April 19, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DUMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has come to our attention:

On April 18, 1961, you were advised that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had made an appointment with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, for 12:30 p.m., April 15, 1961, in order to discuss various items relating to the Dominican Republic. In that regard, it was learned on April 17, 1961, that was Schlesinger informed Deane on that date that he had. discussed "this matter" (not further specified) over the weekend and it appeared that Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State is particularly concerned with it. Mr. Schlesinger added his opinion that it would be better if Deane and his "friend" (possibly referring to Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C.) would meet with Mr. Berle and discuss the matter with him. Deane was assured that Mr. Berle would be willing to discuss the matter with an open mind. Deane agreed to make arrangements for this appointment with Mr. Berle and requested that Mr. Schlesinger also participate in this meeting, if possible, noting that if the White House is kept informed, "we might pull this thing off."

It was later learned on April 17, 1961, that arrangements were made for Deane and Ginebra to meet with
Mr. Berle for lunch at 12 noon on that date at the Department
of State. Mr. Schlesinger was unable to attend.

After the above luncheon, Deane contacted Walter
Formerly registered with the Department as an agent arrangements were made for Deane and Ginebra to meet with

Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, and informed him of the results of the above meeting with Mr. Berle. Deane observed that

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Mr. Berle's views had not changed much and he also expressed his opinion that very little was accomplished at the meeting. Deane commented that the meeting did, however, afford the opportunity to Ginebra for a meeting with Mr. Berle.

Deane also commented to Surrey that if he (Deane) and Ginebra are able to bring back a concrete, realistic, and worthwhile solution from their contemplated trip to the Dominican Republic, it is Deane's opinion that he can get it to President Kennedy.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This is a condensation of WFO Daily Summary airtel dated 4-17-61.

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1 - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional data of possible interest has been developed through our continuing coverage of this situation:

Con April 14, 1961, you were advised of information received indicating that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Mashington, D. C., plans to travel to the Dominican Republic on April 20, 1961, with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic. In this regard, we have learned that Ginebra on April 13, 1961, contacted Representative and indicated a desire to talk with Mr. The perfore leaving on this trip to the Dominican Republic. As a result, an appointment was made for Ginebra to see Mr. As a result, an appointment was made for Ginebra to see Mr. As a nesult, an appointment was made for Ginebra to see Mr. As a nesult, and on April 14, 1961, and at approximately 9:35 a.m. on that date Ginebra was observed entering Mr. As office. Our sources have not been able to develop any information to date as to the reason Ginebra desired to talk with Mr.

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It was also learned on April 13, 1961, that Michael B. Deane disclosed to Ginebra that Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, was in New York on that date and Deane had made arrangements whereby Mr. Schlesinger on April-14, 1961, was to advise Deane when Deane could see him. Deane informed Ginebra that he felt an arrangement could be made for the "three of us" to have a meeting.

Deane assured Ginebra that he would, if possible, arrange the meeting with Mr. Schlesinger before the scheduled departure of Deane and Ginebra for the Dominican Republic on April 20. 1961.

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- Mr. Parsons - Mr. Belmont - Mr. Evans - Mr. Donahoe 1 -- Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

April 10, 1961

Director. FBI DOWINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following data of possible interest has been developed as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

You have previously been advised of the reaction of the Dominicans to a letter received from the Department indicating that the Dominican Sugar Office and its personnel are required to register under the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended. In that regard, we have learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office on April 5, 1961, made arrangements to confer with Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney, regarding her having to register with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic. She indicated this request for her registration had been made by the Department because someone

on April 6, 1961, and informed her that he had received a copy of the April 13, 1961, issue of "The Reporter" magazine which contains an article entitled "Our Sugar Diplomacy," According to Quinn, the article takes Representative "over the jumps" and describes Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominicán Consul General, Washington,

In this same regard, Quinn contacted Mrs. Eckert

Quinn stated the article disclosed that Michael B. Deane (a registered agent of the Dominican Republic) had been hired by the Dominicans "last August" and had received \$94,549.20 for a six months' period according to the records of the Department of Justice. In the article, Ers. Eckert was described as "a family friend" of Mr.

Quinn was of the opinion/that the Department had evidently received its information regarding Mrs. Eckert from

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Also, with respect to the above article. it was learned that Michael B. Deane on April 6. 1961. informed Ginebra of it and described it as being "very bad." Later that day Deane informed his wife that, since he (Deane) was mentioned in the article, he felt he should "retire from the public scene for a while," His wife disagreed and stated that he should not feel quilty.

It was also learned on April 6. 1961. that Deane while discussing the article with Ody H. Lamborn of Lamborn and Company, Incorporated, New York City, remarked that the article was "pretty factual." Deane felt there was so much activity by the Dominicans on Capitol Hill that the newspapermen could see what was going on and this resulted in the story. Deane said he had warned Ginebra regarding his traveling to Capitol Hill too frequently and in doing so pointed out that in the Summer of 1960 "they" had been effective and no one had known "they were operating."

Deane further remarked that the story in "The Reporter" pinpointed their activities and contained some "unfortunate quotes."

- Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Director, FBI

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IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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We have developed the following additional data as the result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On April 5, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Mrs. Asuncion C. Eckert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., and discussed the matter of registering the Dominican Sugar Office with the United States Department of Justice as a foreign agent of the Dominican Republic. Ginebra expressed the opinion that he would not be required to register because of his status as Dominican Consul General, but indicated Mrs. Eckert would be registered as chief of the Dominican Sugar Office. Mrs. Eckert indicated she felt someone is "out to get them," adding she had been making contacts on the "Hill" for many years without previous difficulty.

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Subsequently, on April 5, 1961, it was learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Mrs. Eckert he "had an agreement" with the Department of Justice that its requirements would be satisfied if the Dominican Sugar Office was registered and if Mrs. Eckert was degistered as its head. Deane felt Ginebra would not have to register, but urged Mrs. Eckert to register as soon as possible. Mrs. Eckert commented that, should she register as head of the Dominican Sugar Office, she would have to have something besides her salary, such as "some assignment to run the Office." She added that while employed as secretary in the Washington Office of the Cuban Sugar Stabilization Institute of Havana, Cuba, she did not have to register. Deane then commented that it was Ginebra's decision as to how Mrs. Eckert should register and that the Dominican Sugar Office can be registered as such with Mrs. Eckert merely an employee of the Office reporting to the Dominican Consul General. : Mrs. Eckert again commented that someone was "trying to be mean when they reported the Sugar Office," to which Deane replied "we have plenty of enemies."

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Later, on the same date, it was learned that Ginebra discussed with Deane the matter of registering the Dominican Sugar Office. It was Ginebra's opinion that he should remain aloof from the registration procedure, but planned to have Mrs, Eckert register as chief of the Office. Ginebra stated he wanted the registration papers completed as soon as possible in order that they might be sent to the Dominican Republic for approval.

In addition to the above, it was learned on April 5, 1961, that Ginebra had informed Eddie Lopez Miranda and Ody H. Lamborn of Lamborn and Company, Incorporated, sugar brokers located at 99 Wall Street, New York City, that he, Ginebra, planned to attend the luncheon of the Sugar Club in New York City on April 6, 1961, and would return to Washington, D. C., the same evening. Miranda informed Ginebra that Brazil, Taiwan, Australia and Mexico would be allotted twelve minutes each at the luncheon to present their position in the sugar market, but added he felt nothing really important would occur. Miranda then offered to contact Ginebra after the luncheon, at which time he would furnish Ginebra the results should Ginebra not attend. Ginebra requested Miranda and Lamborn not to send information concerning the events at the luncheon to the Dominican Republic until after Ginebra had done so.

Subsequently, on April 5, 1961, we learned that Ginebra would not attend the luncheon on April 6, 1961. The source was unable to elaborate further on this decision.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Mr. Parsons Mr. Belmont - Mr. Evans - Mr. Donahoe - Mr. Moore April 6, 1961 The Attorney General

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Director, FBI

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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Our continuing coverage of this situation has developed the following data of possible interest:

On April 4, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio. It was learned that De Moya was scheduled to depart Miami, Florida, on April 5, 1961, in order to return to the Dominican Republic. Ginebra requested De Moya to inform the "Chief" (Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujille) that Ginebra had visited the United States Department of Agriculture the previous day and had made an appointment there for April 4, 1961 Ginebra indicated to De Moya that he had been advised that only a small part of "what was to go to the Dominican Republic was being taken." Ginebra also. disclosed that he is working on a number of things in order to soften that, which has been done to the Dominican Republic. In this connection, Ginebra disclosed that he had talked with Representative was and with "our other friend" (not further identified). With regard to the above data indicating that

Ginebra with Lawrence Myers of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture for 11 a.m. on April 4, 1961. On that date at approximately 11:10 a.m. Ginebra was observed entering Mr. Myers' office and at approximately 11:40 a.m. Ginebra was observed departing the South Building of the Department of Agriculture.

Ginebra had an appointment at the Department of Agriculture on April 4, 1961, we learned that Lirs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office confirmed an appointment for

Also, on April 4, 1961, we learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had informed Mrs. Eckert that he had attended a meeting at the Department of Justice on April 3, 1961, and was concerned

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as he believed the Dominican Sugar Office would have to register. He moted that both Mrs. Eckert and Ginebra had been mentioned specifically as having been "up on the Hill" and Deane felt that "someone around this town is trying to hurt us."

Subsequently, on April 4, 1961, we learned that Deane informed Ginebra that he (Deane) had been in contact with Nathan B. Lenvin, Chief. Registration Section, Internal Security Division, Department of Justice. Deane stated that Lenvin had been informed that he (Deane) had discussed with Ginebra a letter received by Deane from Lenvin as well as Deane's conversation with Lenvin on April 3, 1961. Deane indicated that he told Lenvin the Dominican Sugar Office would register and that Mrs. Eckert would file a "short statement" as the head of the Dominican Sugar Office.

Deane stated he informed Lenvin that Ginebra had never engaged in lobbying activities; however, Lenvin had indicated he felt Deane had previously intimated Ginebra had been so engaged. Deane advised Ginebra that he informed Lenvin he did not think Ginebra should register as Ginebra had merely been making courtesy calls within the scope of Ginebra's duties. According to Deane, Mr. Lenvin accepted this but indicated it might be necessary to submit the question to the Department of State for a decision in the event other information was obtained indicating Ginebra's activities were more than mere meetings with friends.

In addition to the above, it was also learned on April 4, 1961, that Ginebra had attempted to contact James P. McGranery, former Attorney General of the United States, but had been unsuccessful in this regard. In referring to Mr. McGranery, Ginebra indicated he recently had lunch with him and observed that Mr. McGranery was "close to the Kennedy family." We also learned on April 4, 1961, that Michael B. Deane was attempting to secure an appointment to meet Clifton C. Carter, Assistant to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. The source who furnished this information did not know the reason for Deane's desiring this appointment.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General IN LIEU OF YEL

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have developed the following additional data as a result of our continuing coverage of this situation:

On March 31, 1961, Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., advised Federico Llaverias, Pominican Consul, Washington, D. C., that a letter had been received from the United States Department of Justice which indicated that the Dominican Sugar Office and its personnel are required to register under the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended. Mrs. Eckert commented that neither she nor Edith Butterworth, another employee of the Dominican Sugar Office, could be classified as clerks and she (Mrs. Eckert) could be seen co

Later, on March 31, 1961, Mrs. Eckert informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, of the receipt of the above letter. Ginebra stated he would discuss th matter with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic.

We also learned on March 31, 1961, that Ginebra informed Deane of the above letter and also mentioned that he (Ginebra) had seen some "people" up on the "Hill" the " previous day regarding the new hearings. Ginabra stated he desired to talk to Deane and Walter Surrey, formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, on April 4, 1961, at the Dominican Sugar Office. It was Tater. learned that Surrey expected to be out of town on that date and could not make a meeting on that date. Subsequently, on March 31, 1961, Deane, during a

discussion with Walter Surrey, advised he had learned from Representative that Ginebra had thanked Mr. and Representative for "all they had done." According to Deane, Mr. stated they had not done anything and Mr. indicated that he, in fact, did not know what the Dominican Government could do to change the attitude of the United States toward the Deminican R public.

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lobbying "everywhere." .

You were advised on April 3, 1961, that John Joseph Frank, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, reportedly was seeking some information from the office of Mr. Adolf A. Berle of the Department of State. Our source did not know just what type of information Frank was seeking. In this regard, we have now learned that Frank, on March 31, 1961, advised Ginebra that "we" did not do very well with Mr. Berle and he (Frank) indicated that "they" would have to see someone else. The source could not elaborate further on this data.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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1 - Mr. Parsons 1 - Mr. Belmont

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- Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have received the following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter:

It was learned on April 14, 1961, that Walter Surrey,

formerly registered with the Department as an agent of the Dominican Republic, was in contact with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, on that date. Surrey disclosed he had talked "off the record" on April 13, 1961, with Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture. Surrey stated that one of the issues discussed was the question of "Dominicans testifying" (possibly referring to contemplated hearings in May, 1961, before the House Committee on Agriculture regarding long-term sugar legislation). According to Surrey, Myers indicated that under no circumstances should the Dominicans or anyone representing them testify.

with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President.

E In this regard, we learned on April 15, 1961, that Deane informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General,

indicating that Deane was attempting to secure an appointment

on April 17, 1961, you were furnished information

Washington, D. C., that he had a scheduled meeting with Mr. Schlesinger at 12:30 p.m. on that date at the White Mouse.

At Deane's request, Ginebra furnished the following list of items to be suggested during Deane's meeting with Mr. Schlesinger:

(2) Release of political prisoners

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(3) Freedom of development of opposition parties

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- (4) Freedom of press
- (5) Encouraging private ownership
- (6) Inflammatory activities of "El Caribe" (Spanishlanguage daily newspaper published in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic)
- (7) Invitation to a representative of the Organization of American States to observe implementation of steps set out above.

both Deane and Ginebra agreed that it would be best not to mention this item to Mr. Schlesinger.

to arrange an additional meeting with Mr. Schlesinger at which Ginebra could be present along with Deane. Ginebra indicated in this connection that he desired to talk with Mr. Schlesinger on a "commercial basis" and not as a diplomat, in order to "break down the barrier of diplomatic affairs." Ginebra also observed he would like to exchange ideas with Mr. Schlesinger "because we are willing, with dignity, to try to settle everything," and to re-establish relations between the United States and the Dominican Republic as they formerly existed.

You were also advised on April 17, 1961, of an appointment with Representative of a on April 14, 1961, by Ginebra. With regard to that appointment, we learned on April 15, 1961, that Ginebra contacted Jesus Maria Troncoso, a Dominican official visiting in New York City, and informed Troncoso that he (Ginebra) had a satisfactory meeting with Mr. Ginebra informed Troncoso that Mr. Shad told him some very interesting things, but Ginebra did not further elaborate.

It was also learned that Ginebra informed Troncoso that he would be in New York City at approximately 7 p.m. on April 19, 1961, prior to proceeding to the Dominican Republic on April 20, 1961. It was agreed that Ginebra and Troncoso would meet and talk over "the entire situation."

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC T B T

Te have received the following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter:

On /pril 25, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Mrs. Christine D. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture, was confined in a hospital and had been sent flowers by Oscar Guarga Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Mashington, D. C.

Indicating that Ginebra planned to make a trip to the Dominican Republic on April 20, 1961. Fith respect to this trip, the above source learned on April 25, 1961, that Ginebra on that date informed Joseph C. Duke, Dergeant at Arms, United States Senate, that during his trip to the Dominican Republic, he (Ginebra) had discussed an unidentified matter with Manuel de Moya, Dominican descritary of State without Portfolia and Alternate Depresentative indicated that there was a misunderstanding between Ur. Duke and indicated that there was a misunderstanding between Ur. Duke and be Eduld do something. Ginebra informed Ur. Duke he (Ginebra) would explain De Moya's feelings in this matter at a later date. Our source was not able to elaborate upon the meaning or significance of this discussion.

It was also learned that during this contact between Ginebra and Er. Duke, Ginebra informed Er. Duke that he had brought some rum, which had been promised, and Er. Duke stated he would send a messenger to pick it up.

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to be so that it could be presented to Ur. Schlesinger. In this regard, you were furnished information on April 18 and 19, 1961, indicating that Deane had been in contact with Mr. Schlesinger for the purpose of discussing the Deminican situation, looking toward re-establishing relations between the United States and the Deminican Republic.

Deane, during his contact with Ginebra on April 25, 1961, noted that when he last eaw Mr. Schlesinger, he told him that Ginebra and Deane were going to the Dominican Republic and would come back with some kind of a program. Peane felt that some definite plan to which Generaliesimo Trujillo had agreed should be presented to Mr. Schlesinger. Ginebra suggested that he and Deane meet to discuse this matter further.

It was also learned that during this contact between Deane and Ginebra on April 25, 1961, Ginebra suggested that Deane ascertain the position of the United States regarding the Cuban situation. Deane informed Ginebra that he had discussed this matter with some members of the United States Congress on that morning, and Deane felt that at the first opportunity, the United States would move into Cuba with force.

On April 26, 1961, this same cource learned that Ginebra had informed Dominican Ambassador, Virgilio Diaz Ordones, Representative of the Dominican Delegation to the Organization of American States, Mashington, D. C., that Deone did not feel it would be worthwhile to obtain an interview with Er. Schledinger at this time.

During this contact with Diaz Ordonez, Ginebra expressed concern regarding a report he was to submit to Trujillo, and Ginebra stated he had an eppointment scheduled for April 20, 1961, with Mr. McNerney (phonetic) whom Ginebra described as an associate of President Kennedy's father. Ginebra said this would give him (Ginebra) an opportunity to make a report to Trujillo, but Ginebra wondered whether to report the necessity of having something concrete to show the United States Government with regard to what is being done and what will be done in the Dominican Republic. Ginebra expressed concern because this would make the third time he has sent this type of report, but Diaz Ordonez felt it was necessary for Ginebra to again submit a report of this nature Glearly indicating that the "insistence" was not Ginebra's.

1 - Mr. Byron R. Thite Deputy Attorney General

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Our intensified investigation of this matter was discontinued 4/18/61 as a result of a discussion which Mr. C. A. Evans had with the Attorney General on 4/15/61. At that time, the Attorney General was informed that we would advise him of any pertinent information regarding this situation which was developed through our regular coverage. Accordingly, we are advising the Attorney General of the above, and detailed information contained in memorandum submitted by FFO in this matter will be disseminated to the Criminal and Internal Security Divisions of the Department as we have done in the past.

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has been made available by a source who has furnished reliable information in the past:

On April 28, 1961, this source learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had been in contact with Dominican official Jesus Maria Troncoso in New York City.

During that contact, Ginebra informed Troncoso that he had an interesting talk with Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Commodity Stabilization Service, Department of Agriculture, the previous day (April 27, 1961) and Myers had indicated he was "doing his best" for the Dominican Republic in order to see that it was not "hurt."

Ginebra further informed Troncoso that he is working on a more aggressive plan regarding sugar and Ginebra added that he felt sure that the new sugar legislation would not pass the current session of the United States Congress. Ginebra, however, noted that there will be many important points raised in this regard such as the system of quotas and the method of redistribution to domestic and foreign producers of the sugar which is to be taken away from Cuba permanently?

lunch on May 2, 1961, with United States Senator.

Inch of May 2 and would discuss some important matters with him. Ginebra also stated that he would probably be in contact with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, sometime on May 3, 1961. Ginebra indicated in this regard that he might have lunch with Mr. Schlesinger.

The source was unable to jurnish any additional information regarding the above-mentioned contacts of Ginebra with Schator and Mr. Schlesinger.

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It was also learned by this source that Ginebra, during his contact with Troncoso, mentioned he had "broken the ice" and indicated that there is a good possibility of "gaining ground" with Adolf Berle of the United States State Department.

Ginebra complained to Troncoso concerning a report which Michael D. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had sent to the Dominican Republic without having first "cleared" with Ginebra. Ginebra indicated the report dealt with a meeting which Deane had with Senator Senator Senator Senator Senator Department of State were "myopic" and "ignorant" regarding the Latin-American situation.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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lobbying situation was discontinued 4-18-61 as result of discussion which Mr. C. A. Evans had with the Attorney General on 4-15-61. At that time, the Attorney General was informed we would advise him of any pertinent information developed concerning this Dominican lobbying situation which came to our attention through our regular coverage. Information in this letter appears to be of interest to the Attorney General.

CUNFIDENTIAL Belmont ru. Evans Mr. Donahoe 1 - Mr. Moore May 8, 1961 The Attorney General Director, FBI DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC The following information of possible interest concerning this matter has been made available by a source who has furnished reliable information in the past: On May 3, 1961, this source learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had been in contact with Manuel de Moya, Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio who was staying at the Carlyle Motel, New York City. De Moya informed Ginebra that he expected to have an operation at the Grand Central Hospital on May 5, 1961. In this regard, we learned on May 1, 1961, that De Moya had been informed he had developed cancer. Ginebra told De Moya that he had recently talked

with an "Assistant" to the President of the United States and he (Ginebra) had requested that the Dominican situation, as presented by Ginebra, be relayed to the "Assistant's" superiors and to the attorney General. Ginebra indicated he had requested that arrangements be made for him to personally speak with a responsible person in the United States Department of State and this "Assistant" assured he would arrange such an interview. In this connection, Ginebra stated he (Ginebra) had been requested to prepare a detailed "blank memorandum."

with General McInerny (phonetic, not further identified), who agreed to attempt to arrange an interview with the Vice President or some other "high level personality." Ginebra disclosed he planned to have lunch on May 4, 1961, with Josephic. Buke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, and Senator According to Ginedra, Mr. wike advised that Senator & had some

Ginebra advised De Moya further that he had spoken

-very important information to impart. In addition, Ginebra informed that the "sugar, watter" vasprogressing very well-

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and he had recently obtained some very encouraging information from Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division, Department of Agriculture.

Later, on May 3, 1961, this same source learned that Ginebra was in contact with Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo and informed Trujillo he had just come from the White House where he had a very interesting conversation with a "Special Assistant" to the President. Ginebra reported that he had explained what the Dominican Republic has been doing and is doing and that the "Assistant" was very interested and promised to speak with the President and the Attorney General to let them know the Dominican point of view. According to Ginebra, the "Assistant" also promised to attempt to obtain an interview for Ginebra with "some person of influence" concerning the matter of United States diplomatic relations.

Trujillo was also advised that Ginebra had talked with General McInerny, whom Ginebra described as a good friend of the President. According to Ginebra, General McInerny reported that the President had spoken favorably of Trujillo's merits and had indicated regret for the "bad treatment" which had been afforded the Dominican Republic in the past. Ginebra related that General McInerny also advised he would secure for Ginebra an interview with the Vice President or a person of similar rank so that Ginebra might "get the Dominican message across."

This source also learned that Ginebra advised Trujillo that he had been to the Department of Agriculture in connection with the "sugar matter" and learned that on May 18 and 19, 1961, there will be hearings in connection with the matter of the new producers. Ginebra expressed the opinion that it now appeared possible that the Dominican Republic would be granted additional quotas inasmuch as the attitude toward the Dominican Republic has substantially changed since the "debacle" in Cuba.

With regard to the above references made by Ginebra concerning a meeting with an "Assistant" to the President, another source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised on May 3, 1961, that Ginebra had informed Trujillo

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on that date that he had a meeting with Mr. Bellino (phonetic), who was described by Ginebra as a "Personal Assistant" to the President of the United States. According to Ginebra, Mr. Bellino said he would attempt to arrange a meeting for Ginebra with the President. It is possible that the individual referred to by Ginebra as Mr. Bellino is Mr. Carmine Bellino, a Special Consultant to the President.

This same source has advised that prior to Ginebra's conversation with Trujillo, John Joseph Frank, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, met Ginebra at the Dominican Consulate at approximately 9:30 a.m. and they departed together.

The source speculated that Frank may have arranged the appointment for Ginebra with Mr. Bellino.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC .

You have previously been furnished information in this matter indicating that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, has been in contact with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, for the purpose of discussing the Dominican situation.

W In this regard, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned on May 5, 1961, that Deane was in contact on that date with Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C. Deane informed Ginebra that he (Deane) had been unable to contact Mr. Schlesinger, but he would keep trying and would advise Ginebra as soon as he could make an appointment. This same source further ascertained on May 6, 1961, Deane again contacted Ginebra and advised him that no further progress had been made in arranging an appointment with Mr. Schlesinger.

Whis same source learned on May 6, 1961, that Deane told Ginebra he had talked to Mike Manatos, Administrative Assistant to the President, during the week. Deane informed Ginebra h&-had told Mr. Manatos that he and Ginebra would like to see him or have lunch with him. According to Deane, Ar. Manatos Hindicated he would let Deane know sometime this week.

In addition to the above, we learned on May 5, 1961, from the above source that Deane informed Ginebra he (Deane) would probably have to go to New York City next week in order to do a "political chore" for the "Vice President." The source was unable to ascertain any other details concerning this trip, but learned Deane informed Ginebra that the trip had no: . connection with either sugar matters or the Dominican Republic.

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The data in this letter is a condensation of information furnished in a letterhead memorandum attached to WFO airtel 5-8-61. The detailed memorandum is being disseminated separately to the Assistant Attorney Generals in charge of the Criminal Division and Internal Security Division of the Department as we have been doing in this matter.

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- Mr. Donahoe I - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General 105-95904- 34 Director, FBI

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The "New York Herald Tribune," in its May 11, 1961, issue, carried an article indicating there had been reliable reports from Havana, Cuba; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; and Washington, D. C., which disclosed that Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic have entered into a nonaggression pact because of rising pressures from the United States and other Americanrepublics.

In this regard, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past has learned that on May 12, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., informed Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Dominican Representative to the Organization of American States, Washington, D. C., that he was sending Diaz Ordonez a clipping from the "New York Herald Tribune." Ginebra stated, in this connection, that he was to have seen Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, on the morning of May 12, 1961, but the appointment had been canceled by Mr. Schlesinger until "this matter" is cleared up.

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According to Ginebra, he (Ginebra) told Mr. Schlesinger that "This" was absolutely a lie and this fact had been confirmed by Dominican Secretary of the Interior Rafael Paino Pichardo in news articles printed on that date (May 12, 1961). Ginebra told Diaz Ordonez that Mr. Schlesinger apologized and stated that those were his instructions. Ginebra also advised -- Diaz Ordonez that Mr. Schlesinger said the matter might be cleared up sometime next week so that he could see Ginebra U. S. DEPT OF AUSTICE

In addition to the above, the source learned that Ginebra was very much concerned in that he had planned to call Generalissimo Trujillo after the proposed interview with

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Mr. Schlesinger and now wondered whether he should inform Trujillo of the circumstances which prompted the cancellation of the interview. Diaz Ordonez counseled against giving Trujillo the bad news and suggested that it would be better for Trujillo to obtain this news from someone else.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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This is a condensation of data set out in WFO letterhead memorandum dated 5-12-61 which was enclosed in WFO airtel of the same date.

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The Attorney General

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On May 16, 1961, you were furnished information concerning an article in the May 11, 1961, issue of the "New York Herald Tribune" which alleged a nonaggression pact had been entered into by-Frenier Fidel Castro of Cuba and Generalissino Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. You were also advised of the reactions on the part of Dominicans here in Eastington, D. C., to the article, including the concern expressed by Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, upon learning his scheduled appointment with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, on

the morning of May 12, 1961, had been canceled by Mr. Schlesinger.

, With regard to the above article, a confidential source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned on May 13, 1961, that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, had talked to Warren Fogers (phonetic), a feature writer for the "New York Herald Tribune," on the previous day. According to Deane, Rogers claimed the Department sof State had been contacted before the article was published. Deane, therefore, felt the Department of State apparently confirmed the story or indicated it was possibly trus.

Consequently, the newspaper published it.

Deane displayed particular concern to Ginebra beca a strong denial has not been made by the Dominicans. Deane Deane displayed particular concern to Ginebra because expressed the opinion that if the story is not denied, the Dominicans do not stand a chance of getting any sugar-allocations or anything.

It was further learned that Deane informed Ginebra he (Deane) was to have dinner on that revening (May 13, 1961) with Mr. Schlesinger, and Schator and Schator Ginebra suggested Deane "put pressure" on Mr. Schlesinger to have an appointment arranged for Fay 15, 1961. In this regard,

Deane advised Ginebra that Lir. Schlesinger had indicated he was going to try to check out the story of the alleged pact

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between Cuba and the Dominican Republic and, if it is true, there would be no use in any further neetings. Deane was requested to convince Ir. Schlesinger that the story is not true.

The source was unable to furnish any additional information concerning Deane's dinner appointment with Mr. Schlesinger and Schator

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has been received:

On May 19, 1961, a source who has furnished regiable information in the past advised he had learned from Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that Ginebra on either May 15 or 16, 1961, together with Diego Bordas and Jose Benitez of the Bordas Company, an import-export firm in New York City, had met with Robert Baker, who was described to the source as being the "Secretary to the Vice President of the United States." This source, was not aware of the exact date and place of this meeting and could furnish no information as to what was discussed.

In this regard, another source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned on May 19, 1961, that Ginebra-had been in contact with Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. In response to Mr. Baker's inquiry as to whether Ginebra would like to have a "drink" with him that afternoon (May 19, 1961), Ginebra indicated he would, and explained that Diego Bordas had called Ginebra twice.

Although this source likewise has received no information as to Ginebra's exact purpose in contacting Mr. Baker, this source did learn on May 17, 1961, that Ginebra had discussed with a Mr. Benitez the possibility of one Lopez' (phonetic) obtaining the representation of Dominican "cane." Benitez described Lopez only as the person who had controlled the "company's" business in Puerto Rico and Benitez indicated he would attempt to have Diego Bordas bring Lopez to see Ginebra.

In the eventrour coverage develops additional pertinent data which will further explain the above contacts The part of Ginebra, you will be promptly advised.

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In addition to the above, it was learned on May 19, 1961, that Ginebra claimed to have had lunch that day with Senator and the last of the whote who, according to Ginebra, had just come from the white House where he had discussed with the President the resumption of diplomatic relations by the United States with the Dominican Republic.

You have previously been furnished information regarding past contacts by Ginebra with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate. It has also been ascertained that Ginebra on May 22, 1961, was again in contact with Mr. Duke. In response to Mr. Duke's inquiry as to whether he could do anything for Ginebra, Ginebra stated that perhaps they could get together for lunch next week. Ginebra indicated he would talk to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo about Mr. Duke's "case," and added he would do what he could about it since he knows what a good friend Mr. Duke is.

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Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

During the past week you have been furnished information concerning a number of contacts between Scar warrow linebra, Dominican Consul General, Machington, D. C., and Robert G. Laker, Secretary for the Majority, Poffice of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate.

F We have now learned that Mr. Baker on June 1, n 1961, contacted Ginebra and asked if Cimebra could come to the Capitol to see Senator Senator: Ginebra agreed and desired to know what Senator: Mr. Baker indicated that the Senator is very interested in the Dominican situation.

Ginebra was also informed that Senator had talked with the Secretary of State and with the Attorney General. Mr. Baker further indicated that he (Mr. Baker) wanted to tell Ginebra about a conversation which Mr. Baker had with the Vice President. Ginebra agreed to go Right over to the Capitol as requested.

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I - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General .

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has been received:

On May 23, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, informed Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., that he (Deane) had talked to Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, the previous day (May 22, 1961). This source later learned on May 24, 1961; of that Deane expected to have a meeting with Mr. Schlesinger and Richard N. Goodwin, Assistant Special Counsel to the President, on May 25, 1961, and Deane had informed Ginebra with Mr. Schlesinger. The source could furnish no additional information at this time concerning this proposed meeting.

It was also learned on May 23, 1961, that Deane informed Ginebra he (Deane) had talked with Thomas R. Eughes, Executive Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, concerning an appointment for Ginebra with the Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman. According to Deane, Mr. Hughes advised he could not make any appointments while Mr. Freeman "was testifying," but would let Deane know as soon as he could.

Deane also informed Ginebra that as soon as he ascertained who would be in charge of "drawing up" the agenda for the Economic Conference of the Organization of American States (OAS) to be held at Montevideo, Uruguay, on July 15, 1961, Deane would attempt to arrange an appointment for Rinebra with this person.

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It was suggested to Ginebra by Deane that efforts should be made to have one of the countries which voted for sanctions against the Dominican Republic petition for a

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review in order to obtain a hearing and a favorable vote before July 15, 1961. Ginebra agreed. Deane also suggested that he and Ginebra should attempt to see John M. Cabot, United States Ambassador to the OAS, during the week of May 28, 1961. We have advised the Department of State concerning this particular matter regarding the OAS.

In addition to the above, another source who has furnished reliable information in the past made available the following data on May 25, 1961, which appears to be of interest to you:

Our source stated he had just learned from a highly placed Dominican official that President Kennedy has been "sending out feelers" concerning the possibility of resolving differences between the Dominican Republic and the United States. This Dominican official claimed that the above had been told to him by Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, who, in substantiation of the information, had also said that a person "very close" to President Kennedy had just recently traveled to the Dominican Republic for this purpose.

According to the Dominican official, Trujillo had also informed that this matter was being coordinated by President Kennedy's younger brother (not further identified).

Our source expressed the opinion that, if the above information received any publicity or circulation among Dominican exiles or the people of the Dominican Republic, their opinion of the United States would be lessened considerably.

I - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The data in this letter is a condensation of information furnished in WFO airtel 5-25-61 entitled "Dominican Lobbying Activities in the United States, IS - Dominican Republic," and WFO airtel 5-25-61 entitled "Foreign Political Matters - Dominican Republic, IS - Dominican Republic."

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On June 2, 1961, you were existed of information received indicating that Senator Programmes of La sent word on done 1, 1961, to deen dueson tradbra. Coninican consul behardl, magningroup, i. C., that the purator desire to see his at once. The following information has been developed congerning that secting: ist has been learned that Ginebra on June 1, 1961,

contacted and de Poya, wife of Manuel de Moya, scalaican Secretary of State widout fortfolio, who was then staying at the motel lachibech, menses city, dissouri. Ginebra requested that Mrs. Se Noya relay the following information to ManuelEde Zoya:

Cinebra said he had tolked with Senator

from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on June 1, 19.1, and behator carries proposed sending United States Harines to the to inican tegulite. Affebra claimed he convinced senator. services that this sould not work and pointed out to his that busious demaging United States prestigo Further, it would be e point or confusion to the bunitreen people who would "rise mainst" the Marine Corps. Senator extends agreed with this. according to hinebra.

Ginebra also claimed he is currently working for Senator and to obtain some statements from president Balaguer of the Landingean Republic, referration that there will be free elections in 1902 supervises by the organization of merican Atates (AS), which is part for the plan which Gameralissimo Trujillo dess proviously outlined: - ulneara sold that acharer will bentus these state lents to be could to the Vice resident the then tarthe resident in order

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to tell him of Senator suggestion. Ginebra added that if the United States backed President Balaguer's Government, there would be nothing to worry about. Ginebra further stated that the Dominican Army has "absolute control of everything."

It has also been learned that Ginebra on the evening of June 1, 1961, met with Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Dominican Representative to the UAS, Washington, D. C., and with other members of the Dominican GAS Delegation. At this meeting Ginebra advised that Senator and the Balaguer, but before he could help, some action on the part of Balaguer, but before he could help, some action on the part of Balaguer would be necessary to indicate that Balaguer plans to democratize the Dominican Republic. Ginebra indicated he had the problem of furnishing this information to Balaguer in the nature of recommendations since Ginebra claimed he is not aware whether Balaguer is actually in charge of the Government or is merely acting as a spokesman for persons actually in power.

It was decided by those present at the above meeting to recommend that Balaguer not run for re-election, that free elections should be held in 1962, and that other efforts should be made to democratize the Dominican Government.

On June 2, 1961, Ginebra again was in contact with Mrs. De Moya and requested that the following message be relayed to her husband:

Senator insists that he wants a "specific basis" for assisting the Dominican Republic when the Senator talks to President Kennedy (date not given). Senator has hopes of talking to the President and to the Vice President and thereby "passing over the head" of Adolf Berle of the Department of State. Senator has also insisted that free elections be held in 1962, that the OAS be permitted to observe these elections, and that a democratization process take place in the Dominican Republic. The Dominican Government is also "to engineer, not so indicating in declarations, that there will be an internal continuity of the family in power."

Ginebra requested that Manuel de Moya's opinion concerning the above be obtained.

In addition to the above we also learned from another source that Ginebra on June 1, 1961, stated he had been in contact with tresident Galaguer of the rominican Republic who told Ginebra to stay a mashington, D. C., and not return to the Dominican Republic. This same source learned that Michael D. Leane, a registered eyent of the Dominican Republic, has indicated he (Denne) had been to the white House three times on the morning of dume 1, 1961, and claimed that there were meetings there with representatives of the Department of State, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Deans is reported to have stated that it is the thinking of the White House that the same people are in control in the Dominican Republic and no new allocation of sugar can be made until there is a change in the Government assuring a domocracy and free elections in the Dominican Republic.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Data in this letter is condensation of New York teletype 6/1/61 entitled "Foreign Folitical Matters - Dominican Republic," one WFO airtel 6/1/61, and 2 WFO airtels 6/2/61 concerning Dominican lobbying activities.

Mr. Parsons . Mr. Belmont

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- Mr. Donahoe - Mr. Moore May 31, 1961

The Attorney General

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On May 25, 1961, you were furnished information concerning contacts between Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. During one meeting with Mr. Baker, Ginebra was reportedly accompanied by Diego Bordas-and Jose Benitez of the Bordas Company, an import-export firm in New York City. Our source was unable, at the time, to furnish any further identifying data concerning Bordas and Benitez or to furnish any data to explain these contacts by Ginebra with Mr. Baker.

The following additional information has been, received which possibly has a bearing on the above:

A source who has furnished reliable information inethe past on May 16, 1961, learned that Luis Panochia (phonetic), New York City, had advised Ginebra that "Paeo" Martinez, who was then in the Dominican Republic, bad contacted Panochia concerning a matter involving "cement" which Diego Bordas of New York City was handling. indicated he had heard about the matter from Bordas and had checked in Washington, D. C., with the Bureau of Customs and the Department of Commerce. Ginebra stated he had obtained the impression from Mr. Marra (phonetic) of the Bureau of Customs that "our enemies are trying to hurt" the Dominican Republic, especially the "Domestic Producers or Tournation," which wants to boycott Dominican "cement." 07 With regard to "Paco" Martinez, mentioned above, it has been ascertained his true name is Antonio Martinez Francisco, a Dominican national. Martifiez reportedly arrived in the United States about May 11, 1961, for the purpose of purchasing spare parts worth approximately \$800,000 for Mack trucks for the Rio Haina Sugar, Will, Dominican Republic. MAY 31

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Martinez reportedly has been having difficulty getting spare parts for exportation, according to one or our sources, but plans to have a larobean or foreign firm purchase the parts for him and then snip them to the Dominican Republic. This same source advised that while the Rio Daina Sugar Hill claims to be a private firm, it is actually owned by Trujillo.

On May 25, 1961, our source learned that Ginebra was again in contact with Mr. Baker and informed him that Bordas was arriving in Washington, D. C., that afternoon, and Ginebra desired Mr. Baker join Bordas and him (Ginebra) at the Carroll Arms Hotel. Subsequently, on May 25, 1961, Ginebra informed Mr. Baker that Diego Bordas was to bring "all of the forms and everything," and Ginebra requested Mr. Baker to call "Marra" (phonetic) at the "Customs house" and ask, him to join "us" on the evening of May 25, 1961.

This source further learned that on May 26, 1961, Ginebra asked Bordas about "Nichols" (phonetic) and Bordas informed he (Bordas) had prepared a memorandum for Mr. Baker to the effect that this matter is very expensive and that he (Mr. Baker) would work on this with "Nichols" on May 26, 1961. Bordas added that everything was fine and informed that "Nichols" was complaining earlier in the morning that he was "broke" and that Mr. Baker gave him "a little of the green medicine." Ginebra, according to the source, laughed and stated "he" owed him (Ginebra) 530.

This source also learned that Ginebra, during one of his contacts with Mr. Baker on May 25, 1961, asked if Baker had arranged a meeting with "the men from Florida." Mr. Baker stated he had talked with "George" about it, but "George" was a bit frightened at the time because of a certain statement in the newspaper on May 24, 1961, but agreed to think about the matter. In this regard, another independent source who has furnished reliable information in the past has advised that Ginebra on May 25, 1961, attempted to see Senator for the past but the meeting was postponed because of newspaper publicity concerning an alleged pact between Generalissimo Trujillo and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. This source did not know for what purpose Ginebra desired to see Senator

With regard to "Marra" and "Richols," mentioned above, it is noted that Raymond N. Marra is employed as

Customs Appraiser in the Office of Deputy Commissioner for Appraisement, Bureau of Customs, United States Department of Treasury, and Philip Nichols, Jr., is the Commissioner of the Bureau of Customs. In view of the lack of identifying data, it is not known for a fact whether "Marra" and "Nichols" who appear involved in this matter are identical with the above-mentioned officials of the Bureau of Customs.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Data in this letter is a condensation of letterhead memorandum submitted by WFO airtel 5-26-61. In accordance with past procedure involving captioned matter, the detailed letterhead memorandum is being disseminated to Internal Security Division and the Criminal Division of the Department. No other dissemination is being made.

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The Attorney General

June 2, 1961

Director, FBI

COMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On May 31, 1961, you were furnished information regarding contacts between Uscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. During one of these contacts, Ginebra asked if Ir. Baker had arranged a meeting with "the men from Florida, " and Mr. Baker stated he had talked with "George" about it. 4/

With regard to the above, it was learned on May 29, 1961, that in response to an inquiry by Ginebra on that date, Mr. Baker informed that he was attempting to arrange a luncheon appointment for Ginebra for Wednesday (Way 31, 1961). Ginebra indicated he was pleased with these aprangements as he (Ginebra) intended to leave during the afternoon of May 31, 1961, for the Deminican Republic. Ginebra also inquired if Mr. Daker had any news from "our friend from Florida" and Mr. Baker replied that "he" had not returned. Mr. Baker, however, informed Ginebra that he was going to talk to "hartke" (phonetic).

Shows Senator Fundamental Directory" for April, 1961. of as being members of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the United States Senate.

In addition to the above, it was also learned on May 29, 1961, that Ginebra contacted Joseph C.-Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Schate, and advised Mr. Duke of his plans to visit the Dominican Republic. Ginebra indicated he planned to return on June 4, 1961. At Mr. Duke's suggestion, Ginebra agreed they could get together next week for lunch.

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Director, FBI

FOREIGN POLITICAL MATTERS - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

With regard to the current Dominican situation, we have received the following information which appears to be of interest to you:

On June 5, 1961, we learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., informed Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, that Dominican official Porfirio Rubirosa arrived in New York City on June 4, 1961, on "personal business" but was not visiting the United States as a "special envoy." Ginebra also informed Deane that Dominican Foreign Minister Porfirio Herrera Baez was then in Washington, D. C., having arrived on June 4, 1961. Deane commented that Herrera Baez was "obviously the special envoy."

With regard to Porfirio Rubirosa mentioned above, we have previously received information from a source who has furnished reliable information in the past that Rubirosa is an agent of the Dominican Military Intelligence Service (SIM) in a "very special category." This source advised that whenever Rubirosa arrives in the Dominican Republic after having traveled abroad, he is given the "red carpet" treatment and his specialty is to influence people in influential positions in foreign governments in a manner favorable to the Trujillo regime.

We have also learned that Deane informed Ginebra that he (Deane) had talked with Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, on the afternoon of June 5, 1961, and Mr. Schlesinger intimated he preferred to wait and talk to the "special envoy" who might have special instructions affecting Mr. Schlesinger's position.

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According to Downe, Mr. Schlesinger stated that the State Department properted this as it would be necessary for a State Department representative to be present if Mr. Schlesinger has a meeting with Deane and Vinehra. Deane expressed the opinion that Cinchra would undoubtedly accompany the "special envoy" and the "special envoy" should make the appropriate move to meet the proper people who obviously would be available to him whenever he wants to meet them.

Subsequently, on June 5, 1961, it was learned that Robert C. Daker, Secretary for the Lajority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, informed Ginebra that Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson was then having a big meeting" with Senator contact. For told Ginebra that he had been unable to talk to the Vice-President during the preceding weekend but he (Scher) would contact Ginebra later that evening after he had talked with the Vice-Fresident. The source who furnished this information could furnish no other details concerning the purpose of Ur. Baker's desire to talk with the Vice-Fresident.

Later on June 5, 1961, we learned that Ginebra informed Herrora Baez that he (Ginebra) had just been informed by a "friend from up above" that Vice-Fresident Johnson was having an "urgent meeting" with Senator in the concerning the "Dominican matter." Ginebra stated he had no information at that time concerning the details of this meeting but would possibly have a report on it later that night (June 5, 1961).

In addition to the above, we received the following data, which appears to be of particular interest, from a source who has furnished reliable information in the past and who is in a position to furnish data concerning certain Dominican'diplomatio-activities.

According to information received by this source from a Dominican official on June 5: 1961, Ambassador Augusto Guillermo Arando: Representative of the Fanamanian Delegation to the Organization of American States (UAS). Washington, D. C., is on the "payroll" of the Dominican Government. Ambassador Arango has been working with a United States Legrezintative on an CAS subcommittee which is currently considering the Dominican situation.

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The above data concerning Guillermo Arango has been furnished to the Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency and the appropriate military agencies.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Data in this letter was contained in two WFO airtels 6/6/61 entitled "Dominican Activities in the United States" and "Dominican Lobbying Activities in the United States" respectively.

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The Attorney General

June 14. 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On June 13, 1961, you were furnished additional information concerning contacts between Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, 5 Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., and Robert G. Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. With regard to these contacts, the following information of possible interest has been received:

On June 9, 1961, it was learned that Ginebra was notified that Mr. Baker would be unable to keeffan appointment previously scheduled for that date with Ginebra because of a meeting Mr. Baker was to have with the Vice President.

n June 10, 1961, Ginebra informed Ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Representative of the Dominican Delegation to the Organization of American States (OAS), that Mr. Baker had offered to attempt to secure an appointment for Ginebra with the Vice President. However, Ginebra stated he thought he should wait until things are more stable in the Dominican Republic before talking to the Vice President.

It has also been learned that Ginebra and his wife had been invited to a party at Mr. Baker's house on June 11, 1961, following the graduation exercises at American University during which Mr. Baker was to receive an honorary Sector of Laws degree.

Subsequently, on June 10. 1961, after Maving received an invitation to the above party, Ginebra advised Mr. Daker that he had attempted to send some Dominican rum'to Mr. Daker's house, but his (Ginebra's) chauffeur could not bocate the address. Mr. Baker thereugon explained in detail to Ginebra how to get to his house.

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June 19, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of the Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following data of possible interest has come to our attention:

On June 14, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., during a conversation with Ambassador Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (OAS), indicated he was interested in a report that part of the OAS Commission which The had gone to the Dominican Republic to study conditions there was returning to the United States. Ginebra indicated he was interested because he had talked for some time with the Vice President on June 11, 1961, at a reception. Ginebra also stated that Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, who is acting as intermediary "in this matter," was also at the

orreception and suggested it would be better to wait for the return of the OAS Commission before taking any further actions Our source was not able to provide any additional data which would lend additional meaning to the above or

It has also been learned that michael b. Denne, "Tregistered agent of the Dominican Republic, was in contact Swith Ginebra on June 14, 1961. Deane said that he (Deane) flew back from Chicago, Illinois, on June 13, 1961, with Orvitle L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture. According to the course was discussed, but Deane felt that Secretary because

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Also, on June 14, 1961, we learned that Ginebra was in contact with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, at which time Mr. Duke invited Ginebra for luncheon at the Capitol as Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut would be at the luncheon. Ginebra accepted the invitation. In addition, Ginebra later made an appointment to meet Mr. Baker, mentioned above, at Mr. Baker's office on the afternoon of June 14, 1961. Ginebra indicated he desired to discuss a matter pertaining to the OAS Commission which has been in the Dominican Republic.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Director, FBI

DOMINICAN-LOBBYING-ACTIVITIES

IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information relative to Dominican activities in connection with the captioned matter:

In this regard, we learned on June 20, 1961, that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., while in contact with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, mentioned he (Ginebra) had received a cable from the Dominican Republic advising that Tirso Rivera had been appointed as the new head of the Sugar Commission. Ginebra said the cable urged Ginebra and "our lawyer in Washington, D. C.," to defend "our interests" in connection with the new hearings on sugar legislation.

With regard to Tirso Rivera, it is possible he is identical with an individual of the same name who was formerly the confidential secretary of the late Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo and reportedly was in charge of his financial holdings.

On June 21, 1961, we learned that Rivera contacted Ginebra on that date at which time Ginebra told Rivera that "we" will continue to work actively and he (Ginebra) has had assurance as late as the morning of June 20, 1961, that any legislation which would leave out the Dominican Republic's basic quota would be inadmissible. Ginebra said he is working on this and is putting forth the proposition that this quota is untouchable.

You have previously been informed of contacts between Ginebra and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, as M. well as contacts on the part of Ginebra and Er. Baker with Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import-export firm

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stated that Diego Bordas was coming to Washington on June 21, 1961. On June 21, 1961, Ginebra was contacted by Bordas, who stated he was to make the trip to Washington, D. C., on that date inasmuch as Mr. Baker wanted him to meet Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Bordas, during this contact with Ginebra, indicated he had just returned from Bermuda on June 19, 1961, and indicated that he and Wr. Baker were together there.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White
____Deputy Attorney General

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This is a condensation of data set out in memorandum enclosed with WFO airtel 6-21-61. A copy of the detailed memorandum is being furnished to both the Internal Security Division and the Criminal Division of the Department as we have done in the past in this matter.

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June 23, 1961

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

 The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has been received:

A source who has furnished reliable information in the past and who is well acquainted with some of the activities of Dominican officials in Washington, D. C., learned on "June 16, 1961, that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Deminican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had a luncheon appointment on that date with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Cara Service of Land Our source stated that when Ginebra returned from this luncheon, he seemed to be very pessimistic.

In addition to the above, another source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Ginebra on June 19, 1961, had been in contact with Tichael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic. In Tresponse to an inquiry made by Ginebra, Deane indicated That the sugar legislation matter is at a standstill and no new hearings have been scheduled.

Deane further stated that there has been no pressure from the Administration to get any sugar legislation in this session of Congress, but that Senator () intends to try to get such legislation passed. Senator according to Deane, has stated that it all depends on the White House. JUN23 1981

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and stated he was desirous of seeing Senator that date concerning "sugar" and another undisclosed matter of a more important nature. The source leter edvised that Ginobra was unable to meet with Senator at the en visuor June 22 or June 23, 225 Presented of the Levelon to Dusy

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Contacted Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, and stated that he and Deane should attempt to use Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, and Richard N. Goodwin, Assistant Special Counsel to the President. Deane reportedly expressed the opinion that this would be a bad mistake as he felt that they should wait until the "issuance of the report from the Commission of the Organization of American States" before any further contact is made. Deane added that should the Commission report not be favorable, then the contact with Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Goodwin should be made. The source indicated that Ginebra did not agree with Deane but indicated he would think the matter over.

Also on June 21, 1961, it was determined Ginebra was in contact with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United Etates Serkete, and arranged a luncheon date for Monday, June 26, 1961. The source added that Lir. Duke indicated he would attempt to have Senator of join them.

was in contact with Raymond N. Marra, Customs Appraiser, Office of the Deputy Commissioner for Appraisement, Bureau of Customs, United States Treasury Department. Ginebra reportedly informed Ar. Marra that Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import and export firm in New York City, had planned to come to Maskington, D. C., on June 22, 1961, but had bronchitis. Ginebra indicated that Bordas wanted to know "how things are going" and if there are any further steps to be taken to "expedite things." The source stated Ar. Larra informed Ginebra that wee" talked to Joe Mynne (phonatic), and Mynne was informed that additional information was needed. Hr. Marra also indicated that a letter was sent to the "manufacturer in the Dominican Republic" with a copy to Mynne, but an answer has not been received.

You have previously been informed of contacts between Ginebra and Fobert G. Baker, Secretary for the Lajority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, as well as contacts on the part of Ginebra and Lr. Baker with Diego Bordas mentioned above. In this regard, we learned on June 23, 1961, that Lr. Laker, while in contact with Ginebra, commented that Ginebra had been most kind and gracious "to send that package" to his home. Ginebra indicated that he has something coming from New York "for Dorotny." Lr. Laker

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then indicated to Ginebra that he thought he would be able to see Diego Bordas should the latter arrive in Washington on that date. Ginebra commented that he would further notify Bordas. Mr. Baker stated he would recontact Ginebra during the afternoon of June 23, 1961, and possibly he and Ginebra could meet and have a drink.

2 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

June 30, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has come to our attention:

On June 23, 1961, we learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, washington, D. C., had indicated on that date he desired to make arrangements to see Senator Connection on June 23, 1961, Ginebra contacted his wanda was Luvernet, a secretary in the office of Senator Contacted his wanda was relative to an appointment with Senator Contacted his colso been learned that Ginebra had previously met his conversation on June 23, 1961, hiss Duvernet advised Ginebra that an appointment had been set for Ginebra with Senator at 9:30 a.m. on June 26, 1961. Also, during the conversation, they agreed that they should go out for a drink (time and place not indicated).

Senator we have learned the following:

Dominican Secretary of State without Portfolio, and advised De Loya he had a long conversation that morning with Senator Law. According to Ginebra, Senator expressed the desire to take a trip to the Dominican Lepublic about July 6, 1961, for four or five days and wants Ginebra to accompany him. Senator desires to have a car at his disposal in order to be able to ride around unnolested; and take photographs. When his return, Senator will show the photographs in the United States penate.

in contact with members of the United States Congress and is

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also in a position to be able to talk with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Ginebra stated that Vice President Johnson is interested in talking to him (Ginebra) after the report of the Commission of the Organization of American States (OAS) is published concerning the investigation of the Dominican situation.

It was also learned that Ginebra on June 26, 1961, was in contact with President Joaquin Balaguer of the Dominican Republic concerning this request of Senator to visit the Dominican Republic. Ginebra stated that Senator wants to take the trip as a private citizen and not as a representative of the United States. It was ascertained that President Balaguer, after being told by Ginebra that Benator to together with Benator fine Department regarding its position concerning the Dominican Republic, authorized Senator visit and also authorized Ginebra to accompany him.

The above Lata relative to Senator proposed trip to the Dominican Republic has been furnished to the Department of State, Central Intelligence Agency, and the appropriate military agencies.

In addition to the above, we have learned that Ginebra on June 26, 1961, was in contact with hickael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic, at which time they discussed the work of the Commission of the OAS which has been investigating the Dominican situation. Deane commented that if the Commission's report is favorable, it should "drop the bottom out" of the position of the State Department and, if this happens, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the Fresident, and others can be contacted. Deane also indicated he is happy to learn that Adolf A. Berle, Jr., of the Department of State is returning to his law practice.

We also learned on June 26, 1961, that Ginebra was in contact with Luis Mercado, Dominican Consul General, New York City, and Ginebra mentioned that there is a movement on the "hill" concerning the Dominican Lepublic which is coming to a head rapidly. Ginebra did not elaborate concerning this.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

The Attorney General

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This letter is classified "Confidential" as it discloses our investigative interest in the Dominicans. The data in this letter is a condensation of information contained in memoranda submitted by two Washington Field Office airtels dated 6-27-61 entitled "Dominican Lobbying Activities in the United States" and in one airtel dated 6-27-61 entitled "Foreign Political Matters - Dominican Republic."

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The Attorney General

July 3, 1961 .

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

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We continue to receive information regarding confacts on the part of the Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. The following additional data of possible interest in this regard has come to our attention:

On June 23, 1961, we learned that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Lashington, D.C., planned to have a small party during the evening of that date to which he had invited Raymond N. Larra, Customs Appraiser, Office of the Deputy Commissioner for Appraisement, Bureau of Customs, United States Treasury Department, and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, and their wives.

It was also learned that Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import and export firm in New York City, would arrive in Washington, D.C., on June 28, 1961, (possibly to attend the party) and Finebra had indicated that Joe Wynne (phonetic, not otherwise identified) would attend the party and would bring "all the papers" with him so "they" could go over them.

furnished considerable information in this matter concerning contacts involving Mr. Baker, Bordas, Ginebra, and Mr. Marra.

In addition to the above, we learned on June 28, 1961, that Ginebraryas contacted by Senator and the with Ginebra in order to discuss matters of general interest concerning the Dominican Republic. Senator and also indicated to Ginebra that he would like to talk with Ginebra concerning a matter in the Dominican Republic which inverests the Senator personally.

Arrangements were made for Ginebra to meet with Schator and the Senator's office at 11:30 a.m. on June 29, 1961.

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As a matter of further interest, it was learned that Senator during the above contact with Ginebra, mentioned that although he "has had several contacts with the Dominican "epublic," this was the first time he had ever had any contact with Ginebra.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Director, FBI

interest has come to our attention:

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following data of possible

You have previously been informed that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., had advised ambassador Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (OAS), that he has hopes of obtaining an additional sugar allotment for the Dominican Republic. It was indicated that possibly some of the countries receiving sugar allotments would be unable to fill their audtas and, in that event, he might be able to obtain an increase in the Dominican allotment. In this regard, we learned that on July 3, 1961, Mr. Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, was unable to keep his appointment with Ginebra on that date. Later on the same day, however, Mr. Myers was in contact with Ginebra. At that time Ginebra reportedly mentioned that he had learned that the Philippines had been granted, 150,000 tons of the sugar allocation that he had hoped would have eventually been assigned to the Dominican Republic. Ginebra then inquired

According to our source, Mr. Myers indicated that there is a possibility that 10,000,000 tons of sugar could be shipped to the United States if all of the allocations were fulfilled. Mr. Myers added that in the event that should happen, the United States would have more sugar than it could possibly consume. He then added that should the Philippines not be able to fill its quota, ithe United States would, still have enough sugar....

if there is any chance of the Dominican Republic "entering this market" if other countries that have received reallocations are

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Mr. Myers then indicated that in the event there is a "run on the market," or should some huge deficits not now anticipated occur, then the Dominican Republic, because of its proximity, would have a strategic advantage.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Vice President on July 10, 1961.

We continue to receive information relative to Dominican activities in connection with the captioned matter:

In this regard, it was determined that on July 6, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., was in contact with Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. Ir. Baker reportedly informed Ginebra that he had talked with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and the Vice President would return to Mashington, D. C., on either July 8 or 9, 1961. Mr. Baker indicated that he would a

endeavor to arrange an appointment for Ginebra to see the

Ginebra then stated that he was attempting to see

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invited by Baker to go along with him. Ginebra indicated

that he was desirous of seeing Senator

Senator, in a conversation with Diego Bordas of Bordas and

Company, an import and export firm in New York City, hade

Company, an import and export firm in New York City, hade stated he wanted to talk with Ginebra.

Later on July 6, 1961, our source advised that Ginebra had been to see Senator but Ginebra did not indicate whether or not Mr. Baker had accompanied him.

on the same date, our source advised that Ginebra was in contact with Michael B. Deane, a registered agent of the Dominican Republic. Deane reportedly informed Ginebra that Representative management of Mepresentatives. It was indicated that the resolution asks that a select committee of introduce in the Mouse of Mepresentatives. It was indicated that the resolution asks that a select committee of introducers be set up to investigate the sugar situation. Deane then stated that before such a resolution can come up on the floor of the House of Representatives, it will have to go before the House Agriculture Committee of which Representative

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added that he aid not know what the effect would be when it comes up before Representative Cooley.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following data of possible interest has come to our attention:

On July 11, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General,
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of the conversation were unsatisfactory. Ginebra then
stated that he informed Lynne that "we'll have to press him"
and that he would see Mr. Baker, possibly referring to
Secretary for the Majority, Office of the
That is Senate, and explain "it" Consul General, Washington, D. C., informed our source that

According to our source, Wynne then stated to Ginebra that Mr. Baker will have to put pressure on Mr. Hendricks (phonetic, not otherwise identified) as Mr. Hendricks is the one who will have to decide. Ginebra then indicated that he will have to instruct Lr. Baker to go slowly until Wynne returns from New York City and discusses the matter with Mr. Baker.

Our source added that while Ginebra did not go into details, Mynne's contact with Mr. Walham of the Bureau of Customs pertained to the reduction of the customs duty on cement. The source advised that Ginebra is apparently endeavoring to have the existing eleven-cent levy reduced \ by two and one-half cents immediately and then possibly obtain -REC-6 another two and one-half cent reduction later. mell a sold all

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IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest concerning this matter has come to our attention:

On July 11, 1961, you were informed that Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority

Secretary, United States Senate, was endeavoring to arrange an appointment for Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., to see Vice President Lyndon B.

Johnson on July 10, 1961. On July 12, 1961, we learned that Mr. Baker had talked to the Vice President who stated he would see Ginebra but not before July 17 or 18, 1961, due to

the visit to the United States of the President of Pakistan. Mr. Baker also informed Ginebra that the Vice President had requested that Ginebra submit a brief paper outlining this views" in order that the matter might be presented to the President. Mr. Baker added that the Vice President would

probably prefer to have the paper before his appointment with Ginebra. The source was unable to advise further as to the nature of the matter to be presented to the Vice President.

We also learned that Ginebra planned to depart from Washington, D. C., during the evening of July 12, 1961, for the Dominican Republic but would be in Puerto Rico on July 15, 1961, to meet with Mr. Baker and Diego Bordas of

Bordas and Company, an import and export firm in New York City.

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The Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES . IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials of the United States Government. In this regard, the following data of possible interest has come to our attention:

On July 19, 1961, Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., indicated that he was scheduled to have lunch with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States senate, on July 21, 1961. According to the source, Ar. Duke was endeavoring to have Senator source, join them and Ginebra had informed Ar. Duke that he had returned from a trip to the Dominican Republic and wanted to discuss "the refinery" with him.

contact with Mrs. Asuncion Echert of the Dominican Sugar Office.

Mrs. Echert stated she attended a meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the House of Representatives and had concluded that nothing affecting the Dominican interests regarding the sugar situation would come out of these meetings. She stated that Representative House of Representatives resolution and, in general, "made a complete fool of himself." Mrs. Echert continued by stating that Ir. Additional defended his version of the legislation very well as had an unidentified Republican representative who spoke in terms almost identical with those of Mr.

Continuing, Mrs. Eckert added that Representative of telling the truth he stated he voted against the law in force because the Texas interests and the beet sugar interests were not participating.

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Later on July 19, 1961, our source advised that Ginebra was in contact with President Joaquin Balaquer of the Dominican Republic. Ginebra informed Balaquer that he conferred with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson during the afternoon of July 18, 1961, and had given the Vice President a "clear and exact explanation of the matter" and Mr. Johnson had appeared "extraordinarily interested" and promised to take it up with a "higher echelon."

On July 20, 1961, our source reported that Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate, was in contact with Ginebra. Mr. Baker reportedly informed Ginebra that he had a long talk with Vice Fresident Johnson on July 19, 1961, and the Vice President stated that he was very impressed with Ginebra. Mr. Baker added that the Vice President mentioned that he must be very cautious and does not want "them" to think that he is dictating to "them." Continuing, Mr. Baker stated the Vice President added that he could get himself into trouble, mentioning that Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles was now in similar trouble but "I'll get my lick in at the right time."

Continuing, Mr. Baker stated that he would try to arrange a meeting between Ginebra, Senator George A. Smathers of Florida and the present United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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August 2, 1901

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SELURITY - LUMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible ? interest has come to our attention concerning this matter; On July 26, 1961, it was learned that Uscar Guaren Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, askington, p. C., in taptet he had changed a lancheon date with Joseph C. luke, sergulat Arms, United States Schate, from Thursday to Friday, July &.

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(Gineera) wanted to send some "retrestments" to him and insisted upon doing so even though Mr. Luke said he does not grink total

it was further ascertained that, according to the para, Mr. Duke was anxious to know about "that refinery" and walked particularly Interested in knowing whether a refiner oun lus-Louinican regulate would be profitable. Our source advisou Chat Ginebra said he told hr. Buke that he (Ginebra) felt We would be

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In addition to the above, we also learned on July 20, 1761, that dimenta had contected harole Tyler, accretary to Robert G. Lamer, Secretary for the Amjority, wifice or the Emjority Secretary, united States Senate. Gineora told miss Tyler he was trying to through a party for the evening of July 20, 1701, and wanted miss Tyler to accompany him to this party and also arrange for a date for Cineora's Triend, marco comes, and was described as the president of the about Millers in the localization separate. It was learned that hiss Tyler indicated that Jerrie Lillian Crosland, a citrk in the office of Representative that with dimenta. Cineora, however, suggested to hiss Tyler that perhaps wiss Crosland could accompany comez.

1 - Ar. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

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DOMINICAN LOLLYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES & INTERNAL SICERITY - BEASINICAN STPUBLIC

On August 2, 1961, you were furnished infernation that Oscar Guaroa Gincora, mominican Consul Ceneral, machinetos, io behad made a luncheon date with Joseph C. Duke. Ser cent at Ard, United States Senate, for Friday, July 23, 1961. .r. Jac promised at that time to attempt to have Senator carries with inin them.

With regard to this engagement, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past sevised on July 25. 1991, that Ginebra had to break the iuncheon date and he rescheduled it ier August 1. 1961. The source learned are buke informed binebra that he (ar. balle) would try to have Senator some senator Market and Senator the attend this luncheon. It was also learned that Ginebra told ar. Luke that he (Ginebra) had been appointed as a Reminican velocate to the Inter-American Loonowic and bodial Council of the organization of Alerican States to be held at Montevideo, cruguay, on august b. Ivol. Lyon hearing this, Ar. lake wanted to know if "the minister" would be at the conterence. Ginebra advised that "the Minister" is the head of the Hammacan Delegation to the conference. The source also learned that according to Cinchra Mr. Dake had indicated he (Mr. Dake) wight be able to that a trib to the beminican Republic, after the adjournment of Confress, with "his friend" who was described as the "one with all the Laney."

with regard to the above, you were also furnished information on August 2, 1761, concerning ex. inke's interest in knowing * Liether a revinery (not further described) in the commican Republic would be provitable. At that time, dinebra promised to make arrangements whereby Ar. have could discuss the proposition with the Bominican minister of industry who was expected to impainly come to hashington, D. C., in the near future. it is possible that the boninican ...inister of investry is identical with the Lead of the Cominican velegation to the above-mentioned conference in trug

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In addition to the above, we learned on July 23, 1901, that has Associate there, Administrator, Reminiscen Sugar Cifics, Rushington, p. C., intermed Ginesra that depresentative thester is betrow of New Hambshire had submitted an interesting entry in the "Congressional Accord" for July 25, 1901. According to Cinebra, portions of this entry were very rayorable to the Louisican Acquaite, portionarily the information dealing with the establishment of diplomatic relations with Loughlia by the United States as contrasted with the nonrecognition of the Dominican Republic.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

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Also, on July 31, 1961, it was learned that Ginebra asked Mr. Baker if he had had a chance to talk to ar. Londrices (phonetic - not otherwise identified). Ar. Laker indicated he had talked to Ar. hendricks but Ar. baker did not elaborate Turther.

with regard to this particular item concerning har immiricus if you were furnished information on July 14, 1961, which possibly relates to this Latter. At that time you were advised that intormation was received on July 11, 1901, that Wincora was interested in the reduction of customs wity on coment and had stated that one Joe hymne (phonetic - not further identified) had conferred with a TECE Hr. nulham at the imress of customs but the results had been unsatisfactory: whose then told bincore that he water tould have to pur pressure on Ar. benuricks as he was the one who would have

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COMENICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

 ϖ We continue to receive information concerning lobbying activities on the part of Dominican officials in this country. Va August 6, 1961, a confidential source who se has furnished reliable information in the past made available the following data which appears to be of interest to you in this regard:

This source learned that Ambassador Virgilio Diaz-Ordonez, Dominican Delegate to the Organization of American States (UAS), had become very upset on August 5, 1961, after hearing of the repressions conducted by the Dominican Government against the newly formed political parties in the Dominican Republic.

According to the source, Diaz-Ordonez became enraged and mentioned three Dominicans who have the responsibility of paying hyperces of thousands of dollars to American min order to secure ravorable publicity. one of these three ininicans reportedly received the promise that a statement works be sade by President Aennedy which would be favorable to this Dominican Republic.

Diaz-Ordonez indicated that the Dominicans who have been responsible for the distribution of this moneywere w Manuel de moya, Dominican Secretary of State withour Portfolio; Eduardo A. Morales, Dominican Consul General, New Orleans, Louisiana; and Luis Mercado, former Dominican Consul General, New York City, who recently returned to the Dominican Republic.

Our source advised that Diaz-Ordonez did not mention any Americans by name, but he intimated floy included members of Congress and persons who are extremely close to President Kennedy.

- Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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This letter is classified "Confidential" as it reveals our investigative interest in the Dominicans. Letterhead memoranda submitted by WFO containing the above data has been disseminated separately to the Criminal Division and the Internal Security Division of the Department as has been done in the past in this matter involving lobbying activities on the part of Dominicans. Dissemination has also been made separately of this particular information to Department of State in view of that Department's obvious interest.

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August 23, 1961

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Benchue is currently the subject of a Registration Act investigation which was initiated at the apecific request of the internal Jezarity division or the department, imposite as labormation was developed during the course of our recent livestigation of mainion laborang activities that become possibly and acting as on a the or the regiment deverbent. Louding was interviced by Agents of this bureau on August 10, 1961, at which time bu coulcd being enjaged in any current activities on benaif of the bouinitians. Subsection to that interview, the following data of possible interest has been Leveloped:

on August 16, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past mevised that Arturo Calventi. Torner Dominican minister in mashington, v. C., and conversed with consider on August is, lysla consens informed Calventi no had recently ween investigated and questioned by this caread and occause or that reason dld not ussire to mave any further contact with representatives or the imminican acqualic.

This source also advised he learned that Donohue advised Calventi that recerted Lieverias, confuicen consul in hashington, w. recently asked bonoice to help als obtain some literature relating to laws coverning the livestock industry. Renable reportedly resused to cooperate in this request because of the previously stated collect he had regarding this caread's interest in dia.

Gur source also advised that Calventi, while discussing Donohue, mentioned that at an unspectifed time when hais themed was if Dominican Ashassador in Hashington, D. C., L.A bulvarti ans Albistoff (1957) Thomen asked wombine for a fist of "twose prople to whom Loudnue mu given money." Monunue reportedly replied no did not keep such a list and homen should direct his request to admit deboys the preceded mean as equinical measurement in meshin, ten, we in this regard, our source acrised that he understood taiventi

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reserved. "Naturally, bonobus would not give Thosen a list of names like worker and works," which the source understood to be a reference to keptesentative operations. It was specifically nated by our source that this reference to the names of appresentative matter and benefit extenses could well have been only speculation on the part of Calverti.

of Conobus's activities as well as any importation he has concerning Dominican activities in general. May perturent information developed as a result of this contemplated interview will be furnished to you.

1 - Ar. byron R. baite Deputy Attorney beneral

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1 - Mr. Myans - Mr. Sullivan - Mr. Dennico - Ar. G. C. Moore The Attorney General August 25, 1901 Director, FBI Landinican labelying activities in the united States INTLOGAL SECURITY - LAMINICAN REPUBLIC he continue to receive information concerning efforts on the part of the cominicans to make contacts with highly-places officials of the calted States Government. In this regard, the following information of possible interest has been received: On August 23, 1961, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned from melael B. beanc, a registered agent of the beminican appublic, that beane and usear busing wancara, bominican consul General, mashington, D. C., Gisliked each other greatly. Leane disclosed to our source that through a anchal actend of timesta and execut to laker, secretary for the experity, while of the majority becretary, inited States Senate, Gineura has come to know and has become quite friendly with his waker. Deane reportedly described hat maker as a man who "has his hand out for money," wat did not elaborate on this comment. This source also learned from Denne that through his water, Giachra has become acquainted with Joseph Toud, also known as Juck Total, who was remerly employed in the office of Schator and the and the second as an almistrative assistant. Total is prostably E serving as a public relations consultant and governmental counscior with offices at Ioli a Street, A. a., assumption, D. C. Desag ladvised our source that dincora desires to get "en the right side" jor dilesseps 5. Arrison, barted States Representative to the Cranitation of American States (UAS), through Todd who reportedly inclosely appointed with Ar. (Arrison, beame also indicated that Tod has mentioned having had contacts with timeora curing Alygast coupled to of kenths and has claimed to have received an invitable from President Joacuin balaguer to visit the Bominican Chambic. In a matter of additional interest; Todd's wife, Faucte, Irea gom ne is separated, is employed at the white house as a severetable international bank for acconstruction and Development, mashington, i. i., The guite agreeted on that wate because of the failure of Cancers to lices on appointment with him on August 22, 1701. . T. Mondels released that he had been working on a project which had been T - 109-12-211 (Foreign Political matters - Dominican Republic). GCM: DIS IN AND TRLETYPE UNIT SEE NOTE PAGE 2 ин 55112 Doole 32989561 Page 591

instituted at the urgent request of Ginebra and this project dimbed the attention of Ginebra on August 23, 1751. For theriser, according to Ar. Acadels, the Dominican Coverment would have to consider certain natters before any solution could be removed. The source icorned that the project reserved to had to do with resulating the Leminican Republic to membership in the international mank on the Same terms and committens as if it had never withcrewn from such Rembership.

ontacted Juscon C. Duke, Sermoant at Aras, United States agapte, and inquired whether he (Ginebra) could see Senator and inquired whether he (Ginebra) could see Senator and the Court on that date. Ar. Duke indicated Senator and out of town for a week. Ginebra indicated he organtly needed to nee the Attorney General on an important matter and in. Duke Said he left that this could be arranged and he intended to call Senator to see what the Senator could do. Ar. Duke indicated that he would advise Ginebra as to the results.

Although our source was not able to learn the reason for Ginebra's desiring to secure an appointment with you, it is possible that such an appointment may have something to do with a recent trip which dimears took to the bominican acquarts on either August 12, or 23, 1951. In that recent, our source fearned on august 21, 1961, of Ginebra's plans for such a trip from which he would return on August 24, 1961. On august 21, 1961, Ginebra was in contact with President Dalaguer and told President Dalaguer he had been able to obtain appointments with Ar. decessops 5. Portion and Report P. Hoodward, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin-American Arfairs. Upon hearing this, President Balaguer instructed that Ginebra should "report to him completely" before keeping the appointments.

In the event we receive any additional pertinent information regarding this matter, we will, of course, laform you promptly.

l - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

NOTE: This letter is classified "Confidential" as it discloses our investigative interest in the Dominicans. The information concerning dimenra's attempt to secure an appointment with the AG was telephonically rurnished by AFO Supervisor herbert horman on C/24/ol to Section Chief Sterling b. Donahoe, Nationalities Intelligence Section.

See cover memo Donahoe to Sullivan dated 8/25/61 re same subject prepared by GCM: bjs.

1 _ Mr. Belmont Mr. Evans 1 - Mr. Sullivan 1 - Mr. Donahoe 1 - Mr. Moore

The Attorney General

August 30, 1961

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

REGISTRATION ACT - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In the recent past, you have been furnished considerable information regarding contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, TD & C with Joseph C. Duke, Sergeant at Arms, United States Senate, and Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, Office of the Majority Secretary, United States Senate. The following additional information of possible interest regarding these contacts has now come to our attention:

It has been learned that Ginebra, who just returned from a trip to the Dominican Republic, was in contact with both Mr. Duke and Mr. Baker on August 24, 1961. Mr. Duke, upon learning about Ginebra's trip, wanted to know if he (Ginebra) had been able to do anything about the coll refinery" while he was in the Dominican Republic. Ginebra indicated he had been able to do something but desired to talk with Mr. Duke at another time concerning this particular matter.

It was also learned that Mr. Baker was interested in ascertaining whether Ginebra had been able to talk to his friend, the Dominican Secretary of Industry and Commerce, about Fr. Baker's "business proposal," which was not further described. Ginebra told Mr. Baker that the Secretary is going to make "the proposition" to the Dominican Government in order to get the matter under way.

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC REGISTRATION ACT - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We continue to receive information involving contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., with officials of the United States Government.

In that regard, the following information of possible interest has come to our attention:

It has been learned that Ginebra returned to the United States on August 23, 1961, after having briefly visited the Dominican Republic where he had conferences with President Joaquin Balaguer. Since returning to the United States, Ginebra has been urgently attempting to arrange meetings with high United States Government officials. In that connection, you will recall that you were advised on August 25, 1961, that Ginebra was attempting to arrange an appointment with you through Senator

It has now been learned that on August 28, 1961, Ginebra was able to secure an appointment to see Senator on the afternoon of that date. According to our source, he was able to get this appointment through the assistance of Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, United States Senate.

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1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

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September 8, 1961

1 - Mr. Evans 1 - Mr. Sullivan



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dur source advised that Mr. Duke appeared satisfied with Ginebra's action in this regard and said, "then we can show that to the benator and then ne'll know that you are authorized to do these things." Both Ginebra and Ar. bake wore of the opinion that senator material did not donot dinesta's authorization in any way but hr. Dune thought otherwise of "the other reilogs gholidichant lurther described. In sake also told Ginebra that it bluebra; reels things are not moving as they should, we (are which would arrange for Ginebra to taik to ignator was a serious and and make described as a Yery, very currently child.

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our source was not able to furnish any additional information concerning the above which would give added meaning to the resarks sade by Gineuva and Mr. Duke.

1 - Ar. Dyron R. Rhite Deputy Attorney General

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- Mr. Belmont - Mr. Evans

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September 15, 1961

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DUMINICAN LUBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

In the past, you have been furnished considerable information regarding contacts on the part of uscar Guarda 🕀 🖯 Ginebra, beminican consul General, hasnington, b. C., with kodert A. Laker, Secretary for the Majority, United States 10 Senate, und with officials of the pureau of Customs. Although 3 we have not received account we have not received complete details regarding the nature or these contacts, you were furnished information on august /, 1961, regarding these contacts which disclosed that dinebra was interested in securing reductions of customs duty on coment in a patter in which piego porties or bordes and company, an import-export firm in New York City, was reportedly involved. In regard to this matter, the following additional information of possible interest has now come to our attention:

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Et was agreed that bordas would send Joe Wynn (phonetic - not lerther identified) to see Mr. Marra on September 12, 1961.

Ginebra also informed our source that he had talked with Robert G. Jaker concerning the borden natter and it was agreed that hr. haker should contact hr. Hendricks (charetic not further identified) or Ar. Lenton (phonetic - not further

identified) on September 12, 1961. Cincorp plso disclosed that Mr. Laker stated that he had talked profit indicated that borday had sent to see him on September 12, 1961. We will indicated they

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discussed "a big project of the New York Center" and Mr. Daker stated that he wanted to talk to bordas before he went into more detail about it. Ginebra then stated that bordas had talked to him about this "big project" previously and had suggested that he check on "it" with Mr. Daker "as there is a lot of money in it."

Our source was unable to furnish additional information concerning the "project" involved.

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The Attorney General

October 16, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

You have been furnished considerable information in the past regarding contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa of Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Mashington, D. C., with Robert G. baker, Secretary for the Majority, United States Senate, and with officials of the Bureau of Customs.

On October 10, 1961, we learned that Ginebra-was in contact with Mr. Baker who stated Andres Lopez Caret (phonetic) of Puerto Rico had called him on October 9, 1961. Fro baken indicated that Lopez Caret was interested in making a long-term agreement to buy meat in the Dominican Republic for export to Puerto Rico, and requested Ginebra to bring "the letter" elong with him on October 12, 1961, to their meeting, at which time they could call Lopez Caret and Ginebra could "explain everything."

According to the source, Ginebra then informed Mr. Baker that he had heard from Raymond N. Marra, Castoms Appraisar, wifice of the Deputy Commissioner for Appraisament, Bureau of Castoms, United States Treasury Department, who stated that he expects that everything will be cleared as on the "cement matter" this week.

Ginebra then added that he had been in contact with Eddie topeximiranda of Lamborn and Company, Incorporated, sugar brokers in New York City, at which time he had expressed his figres that he had been unable to have lunch with Lopez-Miranda and ody H. Lamborn of the same firm. Ginebra indicated that he informed Lopez-Miranda that he had a conference with President Joaquin balaguer of the Dominican Republic concerning sugar quotas for the coming year. According to the source, Ginebra then stated that Lopez-Miranda mentioned that he had received a caple on october 10, 1961, from a Mr. Drake (phonetic,

Belmont—not further identified), of London, England, advising that "they"

Callahan nad been informed that the Dominican Republic would receive a

Conrad 6,000-ton allocation which would be announced on November 1, 1961.

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The source added that Ginebra then indicated that he had some ideas regarding this matter and was considering whether it would be worthwhile to make a trip to London, England, to talk to the people there. Ginebra indicated that he instructed Lopez-Miranda not to mention this to anyone as he, Ginebra, wanted to discuss the ideas further with his personal friend Salvador Ortiz, Dominican Minister of Industry, when he visits Washington, D. C.

Ginebra then informed Mr. Baker that he had been given full authority by President Balaguer to do what he considered best in regard to securing sugar quotas. Ginebra added that he wants to talk to Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, and to Tom O. Murphy, Agricultural Economist in the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, as soon as they return from conferences in Geneva, Switzerland.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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Belmont CONFIDENTIAL - Evans - Sullivan - Donahoe - G.C. Moore - Leavitt October 24, 1961 The Attorney General Director, FBI DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC We have previously furnished you information concerning contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., with Raymond N. Marra, Customs Appraiser, Uffice of the Deputy Commissioner for Appraisement, Bureau of Customs, United States Treasury Department. In this regard, you were furnished information on August 7, 1961, which disclosed that Ginebra was interested in securing reductions of customs duty on cement in a matter in which diego bordas of Bordas and Company, an import-export firm in New York City, was reportedly involved. On October 16, 1961, you were furnished additional data developed on October 10, 1961, indicating that Mr. Marra informed Ginebra he expected everything would be cleared up on the "cement matter" that week. The following additional information has now come to our attention which may pertain to this matter: On October 18, 1961, we learned that Ginebra was in contact with Mr. Marra and inquired whether or not he had "those things" he had promised last week. Our source advised that Mr. Marra told Ginebra "it" was being typed and should EX 164 in the hands of the United States Treasury Department on Friday, October 20, 1961. Ginebra reportedly told Mr. Marra he was anxious to know this as he wanted to advise Diego Bordas of the outcome. 105-95904 -1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General 187 TWL: ams Tolson (10) pm Belmont Callahan This communication is classified "Confidential" as it Conrad . discloses our investigative interest in a Dominican official. Evans Malone Rosen Sullivan Trotter Tele. Room TELETYPE UNIT L MAIL ROOM L Gandy DocId:32989561 NW 55112 Page 604

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- Mr. Donahoe C. C. Moore Catter 30, 1961

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There is enclosed for your information one copy of a memorandum dated October 30, 1961, which sets forth information concerning the subject which may be of interest to you.

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NOTE: Cover memo Donahoe to Sullivan, same caption, 10/27/61, prepared by RDC:jnp. Classified "Secret" since enclosed memo is so classified as it contains information from Stott which was classified "Secret."

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October 30, 1961
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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERVAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

In connection with our inquiry into the disappearance in 1956 of Jesus de Galindez-Suarez, prominent Dominican exile who opposed the regime of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, our Miami office interviewed one Robert Famett Johnson on october 19, 1961. Johnson, a citizen of the United States, stated that he had been a foreign affairs analyst for the Generalissimo from 1956 to 1960.

During the interview, Johnson furnished information concerning captioned matter which may be of interest to you. It is noted his information includes allegations that Congressman for the Dominican Republic. Johnson connects this attempt with the withdrawal from consideration by Congress of a bill by Congressman from consideration by Congress of a bill by Congressman which called for a reduction in the Dominican sugar quota. A copy of a memorangum dated October 24, 1961, at Miami, Florida, containing this material is enclosed for your information.

It is suggested that the Bonohue referred to in the memorandum may well be James Joseph Donohue, subjects of a current Registration Act investigation by this Bureau. Reports on Donohue have been furnished the Department and I have previously advised you of his activities.

This letter becomes unclassified upon removal of the classified enclosure.

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See cover memorandum Donahoe to Sullivan re same subject dated 10/27/61 prepared by ACM; ams.

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November 2, 1961

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Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Recently, you have been furnished considerable information regarding contacts on the part of Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, Dominican Consul General, Washington, D. C., with Robert G. Baker, Secretary for the Majority, United States Senate, and with officials of the Bureau of Customs. While we have not received complete details regarding the nature of these contacts, you were furnished information on October 7, 1961, regarding these contacts indicating that Ginebra was interested in securing reductions of customs duty on cement in a matter in which Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, an import-export firm in New York City, was reportedly involved. You were also informed on October 16, 1961, that Mr. Baker reported to Ginebra that one Andres Lopez Carct (phonetic). That called him on october 9, 1961, indicating he was interested in making a long-term agreement to buy meat in the Dominican Republicator export to Puerto Rico. Regarding these matters, athe following additional information of possible interest has

50n October 27, 1961, we were advised that Ginebra Thad ideated that Mr. Baker had made plans to fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Sunday, October 29, 1961, with Diego Bordas. Our source stated Ginebra informed Mr. Baker on Uctober 27, 1961, that "our cement man" is in New York City and Bordas urgently needed Mr. Baker's cable (not further explained) if "we" are going to get "the stuff." According to our source, Mr. Baker reportedly informed Ginebra that he would send the wire right away so that Bordas could see "this man" on the afternoon of October 27, 1961.

continuing, the source-added that Ginebra then

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informed Mr. Dabon that he would have to change his plans as Bordas planned to fly to San Juan on the evening of october 27,

1940 or early on the amorning of October 28, 196f. Mr. Baker

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reportedly indicated that he still planned to go to the Dominican Republic from San Juan and would take Andreas (phonetic) along with him and endeavor to get the "meat thing" all fixed up. Ginebra then stated that he had informed Mr. Baker that Bordas would probably go to the Dominican Republic with him.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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1 - G. C. Moore November 20, 1961

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DUMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

One of our confidential sources has been advised that Michael B. Deane, formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic, is desirous of establishing himself as an attorney or representative of the Dominican Covernment. Our source understands that Beane recently made this desire known to the Dominican Consulate in Washington, D. C.

Reportedly, Deane advised an official at the Dominican Consulate that Oscar Guaroa Ginebra, former Dominican Consul «General who has been replaced by Marco de Pena, had been in Econtact With Carmine S. Bellino, Special Consultant to the President during 1961 because of ar. rellino's influence with prominent political figures who Ginebra felt could be of Lassistance to the Dominican cause. Deane did not identify these individuals.

had been "trying to get in through the back door" and that if some newspaper reporters ever knew the facts there would be a scandal which the Dominican Government could not afford at

Deane allegedly stated without explanation that Ginebra

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furnished the above information on This source is an official of the Dominican Consulate in Washington, D. C., and it was to him directly that Deand made the above statements. This letter is classified "Confidential", chi

compromise this valuable source and impair his future effectiveness. Carmine S. Bellino is Special Assistant to the President

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because unauthorized disclosure of information herein would

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and Consultant on Accounting Matters. He was a Bureau Agent from 3-19-34 until 3-7-45 when he resigned due to the ill health of his wife. He had an excellent record as an Agent and has kept in close touch with the Bureau since his resignation.

By separate communication, the above information was furnished to the Honorable P. Kenneth O'Donnell, Special Assistant to the President.

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The Attorney General

November 24, 1961

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DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The following additional information of possible interest regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials in the united States Government has come to our attention:

In this regard, we learned on November 20, 1961, that Marco A. de Pena, who replaced Oscar Guaroa Ginebra as Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C., was in contact with President Joaquín Balaguer of the Dominican Republic. At that time De Pena offered his full cooperation to President Balaguer and informed him that official and public reaction in the United States to the events which recently transpired in the Cominican kepublic was very favorable. De Pena added that "things" will now be much easier regarding the sugar situation and that he is working on an intensive campaign among "high officials" of the Department or State and Congress in this regard. De Pena stated that there is a need for an "honest, sincere and capable korth American for this job" and he would send a complete report immediately.

Later, we learned that De Pena discussed his conversation with President Balaguer with Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Office. De Pena reportedly informed Mrs. Eckert that President Balaguer had requested him to make an intensive Shat President Balaguer had requested him to make an intensive chapaign concerning sugar and that he had informed President Balaguer that he desired to contact Dr. Orville L. Freeman Balaguer that he desired to contact Mr. Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture, and other individuals in Congress, particularly Representative is the second of De Pena further indicated that he was in the process or writing a memorandum to President: Balaguer concerning Arthur L. Quinn,

a Washington, D. C., attorney. Amplena then informed Mrs. Eckert that he considers wuinn to be a very good man. inasmuch as he has good contacts, in the Department of State,

the Department of Agriculture, and in Copgress.

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Later, on the same date, we learned that Mrs. Eckert attempted to make an appointment for De Pena to confer with Mr. Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, but was informed that Mr. Myers was in Canada. Mrs. Eckert then talked with Mr. Tom O. Murphy, Deputy Director of the Sugar Division. According to our source, Mr. Murphy congratulated Mrs. Eckert on the "turn of events" in the Dominican Republic and made an appointment for De Pena to see him at his office on the afternoon of Movember 20, 1961. Mrs. Eckert indicated that one of the points that De Pena would discuss was how he could obtain an interview with Mr. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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The Attorney General

December 4, 1961

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On November 24, 1961, you were furnished information regarding contacts on the part of Marco A. de Pena, Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C., with officials in the United States Government. The following additional information of possible interest regarding such contacts has come to our attention:

On November 29, 1961, we learned that De Pena had an appointment on the afternoon of November 28, 1961, with Mr. Lawrence Myers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture.

Later, on the same date, our source advised De Pena contacted a Mr. Priester (phonetic and possibly Hans Eric Priester, an economic adviser to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo prior to Trujillo's assassination). Mr. Priester reportedly advised De Pena that he had received a call from a Mr. Papas (phonetic) whom Priester described as the one who has the contract with the refinery. Priester further indicated that Papas is a friend of President John F. Kennedy and that both of them are from Boston.

Continuing, the source advised Priester stated that Papas would like to talk with President Kennedy in behalf of Dominican President Joaquin Balaguer. Priester indicated that Papas requested some suggestions in this regard and Priester stated he informed Papas that the Dominican Republic needs more than its regular sugar quota; mainly, financial aid with regard to a sound program as well as the sending of a mission to the Dominican Republic to study the situation.

The source stated De Pena approved the above and 5 1961 stated that he had visited the United States Department of State in an effort to see Mr. Bluenthal (phonetic and possibly Mr. W. Michael Blumenthal, Deputy Assistant Scapetary, Lureau of Economic Affairs, United States Department of State), and

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hoped to see him that week. Priester then added that he had a very long talk with Mr. Callahan (phonetic and not further identified), and explained how "important this was" and that work needs to be done as the Dominican Republic is only sure of its regular quota.

1 - Mr. Byron R. White Deputy Attorney General

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December 8, 1961

Director, FBI

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We continue to receive information involving contacts = on the part of Dominicans with officials in the United States

Covernment. In that regard, the following information of possible interest has come to our attention:

On December 4, 1961, we learned that Mrs. Asuncion Eckort of the Dominican Sugar Office had been informed that a cable had been received from the Dominican Covernment on December 3, 1961, ordering that the Dominican Sugar office be closed. Firs. Eckert indicated that she was healing she could do something about this and had discussed the matter with Mr. Lawrence Hyers, Director of the Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, who commented that this is the way the lominicans do things. Ar. Myers recorredly stated that the Deminicans aid the same thing to Michael B. Denne (Formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an agent of the Dominican Republic) and suggested that Mrs. Eckert see a lawyer, mentioping Arthur L. Quinn, a Washington, D. C., attorney. According to Mrs. Eckert, Mr. Myors also suggested that she might talk to Representative in the contraction of the contra HE STATE OF THE ST

Mrs. Eckert indicated to our source that she does not want to cause trouble or create any publicity or do anything which would hurt the Cominican Republic, but she may have to do omething to defend herself. She also indicated that she coes t want to contact kepresentative the but she might have to order to get some satisfaction. She further commented that hat did not succeed, sue would consider seeing Lr. George W. , Under Secretary or State.

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INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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The following additional information of possible interest regarding contacts on the part of Dominicans with officials in the United States Government has come to our attention:

In this regard, on December 18, 1961, our source learned that Harco A. de Pena, Dominican Consul General in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Asuncion Eckert of the Dominican Sugar Grice had agreed to send Christmas presents "as we did last year" to Representative and Christine S. Gallagher, Clerk, House Committee on Agriculture.

on the same date our source advised that De Pena of recently made a trip to the Dominican Republic as his-Government wanted to close the Dominican Sugar Office in Mashington, D. C., and be Pena desired to present his position in this natter. De Pena reportedly informed President Joaquin Balaguer that the Sugar Office had been kept open despite the closing orders as he welt the closing of the Office would endanger the national ila rests of the Dominican Republic. The argument was, also of vanced that it would look bad to close an office maintained changed and, furthermore, although the Office can do nothing concurring sugar at present because of the economic senctions imposed by the Organization of American Status, it might be in a spitted to do a great deal in the near future and should be permitted to maintain its contacts in the United States Programmat or State and the Department of Agriculture. It was increased the -- lead also pointed out to other cominican officials that natur countries, including Trazil, are equiavoring to incruse ar sy ar quotes. Our source did not learn whether or not the sujar whice was to be kept open.

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The Date - Mr. Brown Mr. Sullivan ine Attorney General January Z, 1932 105 - 15 104. virector, E31 - Mr. Donahoe 1 - Mr. G.C. 100 I - MrLOGICAL LUDISTING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC We have previously furnished you information concerning contacts on the part of Gscar Graroa dischra, 1 11 0 manican Consul General in mashington, D.C., and presently assigned to the Dominican Lelegation to the United hations, with officials of the United States Government. I'm and to whis hatter, the following additional information of possible interest has come to our attention: On December 27, 1961, we learned that recently mrs. Virgilio Diaz Urdonez, wife of Ambassador Virgilio Diaz ordenez, pominican representative to the Organization of American States, made references to a house on Corsica Drive, Betnesda, Maryland, which Ginebra is estensibly renting with an option to thy. Mrs. Diaziordonez reportedly remarked that Ginebra was "crying the bines" because he did not have enough money for the down payment on the house. According to our source, ars. Biaz Ordonez emphatically stated that Ginebra's attitude was a lot of nonsense as he is "retten with money," adding that Ginebra used to receive money from the late Generalissimo kafael L. Trujillo for "Senators in Washington." the amica that just prior to Trujillo's assassination Ginebra received . 150,000 which he "pocketed" after Trujillo's death. With respect to Girchre's home located at 9410 The house was reportedly furchased then the house was reportedly furchased then of Joseph Land, Maryland. On September 29, 1961, the latere-instituted firm allegelly requested permission from umebra to place a notice in the Leshi da, ..., the even

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continuing, the source stated Ginebra reportedly received a credit inquiry from the Retailers Commercial Agency in October, 1961, in connection with a credit investigation in behalf of the mortgagee of the house which Ginebra was purchasing un October 13, 1961, Ginebra reportedly informed that Agency that he had the following bank accounts: (1) six accounts with the Perpetual Building Association, Washington, D.C., in his own name, as well as in the names of his wife and children for the sum of 510,000 each, making a total of 560,000; (2) a savings account at the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D.C., in the approximate amount of \$33,000; (3) a checking account with the Riggs National Bank, Washington, D.C., in the approximate amount of \$3,000 and (4) the Seamen's Bank for Savings, New York City, in the amount of \$250,000.

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INTELIAL SECURITY - DUMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our coverage on the Dominicans has develored the following additional data concerning this matter which may be or possible interest to you:

On January 5, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned from Lrs. Assessing Lonert, Administrator, Bominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., that Lrs. Learn had been in contact with Jose Ramon Kodriguez, Deminican Consul General, New York City. Lrs. Eckert stated that Rodriguez had informed her that he feels her services are indispensable to the Dominican Republic in the "new era" and he considers her to be a key person. Mrs. Eckert stated that Rodriguez expressed a high opinion of her and mentioned that president baraguer of the Bominican Republic Values his recommendations highly.

This source also learned that Mrs. Eckert informed Rodriguez she had been assured by Lawrence Myers, Director, Sugar Division of the Department of Agriculture, that Dominican surar would be purchased at the premium price until the end of the present sugar law. The source also learned that was. Eckert stated that both the Agriculture Department and the State Department feel that the premium prices should be dropped when the law is rewritten.

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This letter is classified "Confidential" inasmuch as it discloses our coverage on the Definitions. In accordance with past practices, copies of a memorandum containing the above data are being furnished separately to the Criminal Division and the Internal Security Division of the Department.

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The Attorney General

January 19, 1962

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We have received the following concerning a possible trip to the Dominican Republic by some members of Congress which may be of interest to you:

On January 10, 1962, a source who has furnis! reliable information in the past learned from Marco A. Sie dena, Charge d'Affaires ad interim, Embassy of the Don Rais Republic, Reshington, D. C., that Representative had suggested to be Pena that Representatives Senator

to see the improvements being made and, therefore, be in a position to advise the American public of these advances. Mr. recommended that Rafael Diaz Balart, a Cuban who is the head of the anti-Castro organization in New York City known as the "hite Rose," precede the above group for talks with General Pedro Echevarria, the Dominican Linister of befense.

on January 13, 1962, we learned that De Peña contacted Mrs. Asuncion Eckert, Administrator of the Dominican Sugar Office; Washington, D. C., at which time she said Fr. was very enthusiastic about the idea of a trio to withe Bominican Republic.' According to his. helert, in the bas stated he will gittly accept an invitation for such a trip but would not be able to go daring January, Ayoz, because of a number of matters in the inadiate office.

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In addition to the above, our source on Jamary 15, 1942, learned that De Pena had been contacted by one Lina beliaie of New York City, who stated she had been in the Dominican Republic on Jamuary 7, 1962, and had been appointed by President Joaquin Balaguer to take charge of Pominican sugar interests in the United States. Deliale informed De Pena that officials in the Dominican Republic are anxious that she get to work but she can do nothing until she has registered and she cannot register without a specific letter or instruction from he Pena or other appropriate Dominican officials. Deliale also informed De Pena that one of her assignments is to arrange a visit by certain United States Congression to the Dominican happaric. De Pena, according to the source, informed Deliale he had no instructions concerning her.

With regard to Dina Dellale, the possibility exists that she is identical with a person by the same name who has served as a registered lobbyist for Costa Rica.

1 - The Deputy Attorney General

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Data in this letter is condensation of information in two WFO airtels dated 1/16/62, one of which was captioned "Foreign Political Matters - Dominican Republic, IS - Dominican Republic." The other bore same caption as this letter.

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Director, FBI

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

on January 19, 1962, you were furnished information concerning a possible trip to the Dominican Republic by certain members of Congress including Representative who expeared to be making the arrangements. Connection with this contemplated trip, we have learned the additional following data of possible interest to you:

on January 18, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Er. Shad been in contact with Marco A. de Pena, Charge d'Afraires ad interin, massy of the Dominican Republic, Mashington, D., C. During that contact, De rena advised ir that the committee Council of State had given its approval to er. proposition that he and several other United States Congression visit the Dominican Republic. De Pena stated, 3 however, that in view of the junta which took over in the Li Dominican kepublic on January 17, 1962, he (De Pena) did not know what to say about the proposed trip.

Mr. During this contact, the source ascertained that said "they had the right man in mird, " referring to Ceneral Potro Rodriguez Echavarria, the Dominican Minister of Lorense who engineered the coup on January 17, 1962. br. aiso stated that "the General is the right man."

In addition, our source advised that Mr. indicated he was still in favor of his friend, in fact that Talart, head of the anti-Castro or anization in New York City mode as the "white Rose," proceding the United States. Con ressmen to the Dominican Republic in order to have contact

with General Echaverrie. So Feld said that had the constituted to grant raiert a visa and in the ladicated he could said raiert to the reminiscan Lucassy by the hear nature To the call form, and the all the 1.15-90904

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The Attorney General

On January 18, 1952, Mr. Robert P. Early, Managing & Editor of the "Indianapolis Star," Indianapolis, Indiana, "furnished us with a letter dated January 15, 1962, at Miami, Florida, from Johnson which was written to Jameson G. Campaigne, Editor of this newspaper. A copy of Johnson's letter is enclosed for your information. Mr. Early advised he did not intend to publish this letter or make may use of its contents but he did reel that the matter warranted investigation. He said Johnson has written articles for his paper under the pen name Robert Jones.

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Companies that hr. The received payments from the late Generalization fraction of the confident depublic and attempted to in use Trajillo to act favorably on some old does of Dominican land to the American Nest Indies Company, in which company from allegally had an interest. Those chiefficials are similar to those previously made by Johnson and which were set out in our memorandum dated October 24, 1961.

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by the FBI in the absence of a specific regrest from you.

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Director, FBI

Janua**r**y 30, 1962

DOMENICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have previously furnished you considerable information concerning contacts on the part of Oscar Guarows & Ginebra, Dominican Alternate Representative to the United Tations, with Robert G. Daker, Secretary for the Lajority, United States Senate. The following additional information of possible interest has come to our attention regarding these contacts:

On January 24, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Ginebra made an appointment to see Mr. Baker on either January 29 or January 30, 1962, and in making this appointment, Ginebra stated that he had "some business" for Mr. Baker. Ginebra also indicated that he wanted to pick up a copy of the economic report of President Kennely.

This source further learned that Lr. Baker questioned Ginebra regarding the whereabouts of Diego Bordas of Bordas and Company, New York City, and Ginebra tol! him that Bordas had been finally allowed to re-enter the Dominican Republic. Ginebra mentioned that he had heard on the radio; that Bordas was "Lown there."

With regard to Diego Bordas, we have furnished you information in the past concerning contacts on the part of Dorlas with Er. Baker and Ginebra. In this connection, on November 2, 1961, you were advised that information had been received disclosing that Er. Baker had made plans to fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, on October 29, 1961, with Diego Dordas. On July 14, 1961, information was furnished to you indicating that Ginebra was interested in societing a reduction of the customs duty on cement in a matter in which Diego Purios of Enranced Company, an import-expert firm in med Tork City, a reportedly involved. Ginebra instage past has sooken of

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The Attorney General

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This communication is classified "Confidential" as it discloses our investigative interest in a Dominican official. The source of the foregoing information is

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The Attorney General

February 14, 1962

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES

in the united states INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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pushed During this contact Mri advised De Pena that a friend who is the Vice President of Fan American World Airways returned from the Cominican Republic last week, and expressed the chinion that although the future appears to be very good in the Dominican Republic, there are many things which must still be stabilized. Ar. Anfuso is reported to have stated that this Fice President of Pan American north Airways suggested that it Zepeared to be desirable for a Composional committee to visit when the Dominican Republic and Nr. suggested to De Pena that he would like to go there on Ferrally 15, 1962, with a red people.

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The Attorney General

February 16, 1962

Birector, FBI

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IN THE UNITED STATES

INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On February 14, 1962, you were furnished information concerning a trip which Representative was a planning to take to the Londal content to the following additional information of possible interest concerning are trip:

On February 12, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned that Marco A. de Pena, Charge d'Affaires ad interim. Embassy of the Dominican

Charge d'Afraires ad interim, Embassy of the Dominican
Republic Lashington, D. C., had been in central with

compound in Jon that date. At that time br. Confirmed
his trip to the Dominican Republic for February 15, 1962, and
said that he would be accompanied by his assistant, a
hr. Breeskin.

The source further learned that Mr. told

De Pena that his trip had the approval of the mire forse
as well as the Department of Stave and when he returned he

confession would make a report to both. Are frequested be Pena
to make an appointment for him to see President Rafael Bonnelly
of the Dominican Council of State and other members of the

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The Attorney General

March 12, 1962

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IN THE UNITED STATES
TERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Our coverage on the Dominicans has developed the second trivial data concerning this matter which way 8 following additional data concerning this matter which may Re of possible interest to you:

On March 6, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past learned from and. Ashielon bekert, Administrator, Dominican Sugar Office, Washington, D. C., that sue had lunch on that date with Christine S. Gallaguer, Clerk had joined them for cocktains

The source further learned from Mrs. Eckert that and she discussed with ker. for the Cominican Republic to get back certain Long (not further described) which was "retained." Ars. Eckert, according to the source, said she told br. I that the United States had a great chance to see that this warrant.

had a great chance to see that this woney, is returned and the people of the Dominican Republic would be very much impressed.

Qur source further advised that Mrs. Eckert stated Mr. was very interested in this proposition and suggested that the Commican Charge d'Affaires, hashington, D. C., write a letter sursing up this request and explaining has it would hern two Lominican Republic if the money was returned. small in preparedly stated he would still a hill or siming this matter but reared his enemies hight claim he was getting a "part of it," and, therefore, he thought a letter written by
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an agent of the Dominican Republication in the same thing," and had written a letter to hir for Mr. for Mr. to present to President Kennedy. Pres. Echert states that the united States Government thinks of Surrey as a representative of South Puerto Rican sugar interests.

1 - The Deputy Attorney General

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In accordance with past prectites, copies of a letterhead memorandum submitted by WFO containing the above data are being furnished separately to the Criminal Division and to the Internal Security Division of the Department.

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April 3, 1952

Director, FBI

DOMINICAN LOBBYING ACTIVITIES
IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

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Our coverage on the Dominicans has developed the rollowing additional data concerning this matter which may be of possible interest to you:

reliable information in the past learned that has Associan Eckert, Administrator of the Dominican Sugar Office, maskington, D. C., had been in contact with Dominican Embassy, hashington, D. C. Rodriguez reportedly stated he was planning a small cocktail party for Friday evening, March 30, 1962, in later of the Dominican Foreign Minister, Jose Antonio Bonilla Atiles, and his wife. According to his. Eckert, Redriguez did not want to invite everyone from the "sagar industry" but suggested that she invite Representative industry but suggested that she invite Representative industry. Sagar Division of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Eckert also informed our source that nothing important was happening in the "sugar field"; however, she had been taking various "girls" out to lunch who are in a position to furnish her valuable information. She added that the previous week she took the secretary of Representative out to lunch.

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The Attorney General

June 21, 1962

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IN THE UNITED STATES INTERVAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

On June 13, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past adviced that Andres Preites, Dominican Ampassagor to the United States, had indicated that the cominical Government was upset over the proposed sugar bill pending in Concress since it reduces the Dominican sugar quotas, does not provide for a recard to the souldical adjustate of this states through sugar quotas, and thus makes it necessary for the return of that sun through the Alliance for Frogress program. The source also stated that bonale Reid Cabral, member of the Dominican Council of State, had proposed heading a commission to the United States to see what could be done and instructed Ar. Freites to seek an appointment with Fresident Kennedy. surger since weatly learned that the Perent eat of State had advised ir. Freites since the sugar situation involves so many countries that bepartment could not recommend that Mr. Cabral be given an appointment to see the President.

Un June 19, 1962, the source reported that Mr. Cabral was very bitter over the situation and had stated that all er Alls in the Daminion Republic are closing on June 30. 1902, and that the Dominican Republic was returning to the United States the Alliance for Progress money on June 1), Fire source added that ir. Freites was instructed to let "them" more that the money was being returned. I'm. Calard added that the Dominican Republic needs the assistance of the United States I leidered the situation in the Parinican Regulation 103- 9570 REC- 32

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June 21, 1952

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Director, FBI

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IN THE UNITED STATES
INTERNAL SECURITY - DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

on June 19, 1962, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past advised that the Dominican Embassy, the bireton D. C., received a telegram on that date from the publicant appoint. The telegram stated that the Devinican Gevernment would transmit a note by teletype facilities to be delivered to the bepartment of State on Jane 20, 1962. The source-shruised that the note would relate to sugar legislation now pending in Congress, but was unable to furnish additional defails as go the contents of the note.

The above information was furnished to the Department the of State on June 20, 1962, in order that it might be cognizent that a document would be received from the Dominican Government.

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INFORMATION CONCERNING X (Napionalities Intelligence) Correy, Efficer in Charge, Dominican Republic Affairs, United States Department of State, to arrange an appointment for Modriguez to speck with Edwin M. Martin, Assistant Secretar Durces of Inter-American Affairs, U. S. Department of State. Rodriguez'desired to press the Dominican point of view in regar to sugar degislation pending before the United stages Congress. Also on June 19, 1962, our informant learned from Rene Fiallo, Minister, Dominican Empassy, Washington, U. C., that Fiello, at the request of Dominican Arbassache & Andres Freites, had contacted Michael B. Deane (formerly registered with the Department of Justice as an seems of the registered with one Department of Justice as any thirty of Just Dominican Republic). According to Tialle, he toke Design Just Tialle and Lario Lodriguez desire to meet with Linne is arrange of the invalidate meetings with important people in the legislative was executive branches of the United States Confirm the and to wiscuss Deane's contractual relations with the boni In consective Strong out, past, present, and future. In comes Strong latter, our informations of vised on all all, while the formerly registered with the files Westice as an agent for the Dominican Republic) that considering suipp the Do island for hill eresoutly reform to the sign hill eresoutly reform to Lucia and according to provide the security reform On dame 20, 1902, our informant was revised by hario Redrigues that on the partial of State Which note would state deal. Tred to the bepartment of State Which note would state that the Dominican Governgery wer hopewall spleased if the surers Ill in the fold igprove lyngselectorse Agriculture Consistica Tolson seeme law. And Is 52° H9 23 h iselment. Mohr Call than

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Later on June 20, 1962, our informant reported that he had learned that Rodriguez had an appointment to see Arturo Morales-Carrion, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, Department of State, at 11:30 a.m., June 20, 1962, and that he would see Mr. Edwin M. Martin later on the same date, at which time the Dominican note referred to above would probably be delivered to Mr. Martin.

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(18 USC 201, 202, 204 and 205) and
Conflicts of Interest (18 USC 281) in Deminican Republic Sugar Lobbying

(NATIONALITIES INTELLIGENCE)

in liquid 2. 1963 we Learned through limison channels with the Central Intelligence agency (CIA) that CIA LLS both lull; considerable work in an effort to develop information as us a emistance and location of any file or files Generalissimo Trajillo might have maintained showing convects of his representatives with United States legislators and other United Chates officials for the purpose of influencing legislation in this country affecting the Dominican Republic.

In this regard, our liaison representative was informed that CAA sent a staff employee us the Dominican Ropublic on the specific assignment to locate such filles. This CAA representative about about three weeks examining voluntiments. Tiles in the basement of Trujillo's palace in the Dominican Republic and, in elimition, was given access to a "secret" room in the palace which contained and this palace which contained and this gile review indicating the emistance of any files maintained by Trujillo showing contacts with United States afficials as described above.

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The Attorney General'

DATE: August 13, -1962

FROM : Director, FBI

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ressibly United States Congressmen and Government Officials - Bribery (18 USC 201, 202, 204 and 205) and Conflicts of Interest (18 USC 281) in Dominican Republic Sugar Lobbying Activities in the United States (NATIONALITIES INTELLIGENCE)

Pursuant to the request of the Criminal Division of the Department in its letter dated July 20, 1962, Agents of this Li inverviewed Arturo Espaillat, former Dominican diplomat and intelligence functionary, in Ottowa, Canada, on August 8, 1962, in the presence of Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials, that the interview was arranged. Espaillat furnished the following information:

He said he has no personal information, written or otherwise of Deminical payoth's to United States Congressmen or Juived States Government officials. He claimed that during 1985 - 1960 Generalissimo Trugillo, the deceased dictator of the 1965 - 1960 Generalissino in alle. The doctors desinican Deminican Republic, told him in private that the Dominican Government had paid money to

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Especillat claimed that he never sow any written record of Dominican payoffs and is personally convinced that Trujillo would never have maintained any such records.

Kot recorded According to Espaillat, Manuel de Moya, fermer-Dominican . . . the Low mican "payoff non." Espaillat said that De Noya had His Carling the 1956 - 1960 period he had paid modey to an expension in the Dominicon Republic. (Upon recontact on 1960), 1963, he recalled this former Consul to be Harry M.

Lion, J. Tomillan Surcher advised that De Loya and/or James Joseph
Liones, a Former Dominican registered agent, stole 6100,000 in the money was to have been paid by the Deminican Government Towner Chairman of the Republican Lational Committee Leonard Hall, but it was never paid to him. Espailkan stated he told Trujillo 5 of this but Trujillo expressed no concern over the missing amount.

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Espaillat claimed he had no knowledge of any other commission paragraph but was of the opinion that Conator may have received tayoffs because of his past close friendship with De Moya. Espaillat was also of the opinion that Representative would have been a target for a Dominican payoff because of his position as Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and because of the dependency of the Dominican economy on sugar.

Espailiat further advised that based upon remarks made by Trujillo and De Noya in the past, Espailiat was of the opinion that Francis Newman Rosenbaum, James Joseph Donohue and possibly Robert-R. Rodenberg were part of De Moya's "payoff" team.

With regard to the above-mentioned members of the "payoff" team, our files contain the following information of interest in this connection:

Regarding De Moya, we have received numerous allegations in the past indicating that he was Trujillo's "payoff man." By letter dated July 9, 1952, entitled "Dominican Activities in the United States, Internal Security - Dominican Republic," you were informed of the results of our interview with De Moya on July 3, 1962, at which time he denied any knowledge of or participation in payoffs in the United States to any United States officials.

Regarding James Joseph Donchue, it is noted that he has come to our attention before in commention with our investigations in the Dominican field, including our coverage of Dominican Lobbying activities during 1961 which was instituted at your reguest. By letters dated August 23, 1961, and September 8, 1961, under Donchue's coption, you were furnished information alleging Bonchue to have been involved in Dominican payoff operations in Machington, D. C. Donchue has been the subject of a recent Registration Act investigation which was instituted at the specific request of the internal Security Division of the partners based upon information developed Curing our coverage of Dominican lobbying activities indicaving that bonchue was machably anagod in activities as an agent of the Dominican lovenment squaide the scope of his Registration Statement which was filed with the Registration Section of the Dopartment. The results of our investigation concerning Donchue have been furnished to the Internal Security Division for a prosecutive opinion in this connection.

The Attorney General

Regarding Francis Newman Rosenbaum, our files disclose that he is an atterney in Washington, D. C., comearning when a Registration Act investigation was insultanted in June, 1957, and the request of the Internal Security Division of the Department based upon an allegation that Rosenbaum was possibly acting as an agent of the Dominican Republic. In connection with that investigation, we were advised that Rosenbaum directed a letter to the Internal Security Division dated November 12, 1917, in which he stated that his activities as well as the activities of Joseph M. Rosenbaum and Robert G. F. Lewis, other nambers of his law firm, in matters relating to the Dominican Republic were conducted on behalf of themselves and on behalf of the clients of Agencia Interview a Dominica and cales organization representing American companies in a number of countries including the Dominican Rosenbaum attached a copy of a letter from Minuel & Roya, Dominican Ambassador to the United States, in which Do Moya stated that neither the Lominican Government nor Generalissing Trujille had any interest directly or indirectly in Agencia Industrial. By letter dated Docamber 19, 1957, we were informed by the Internal Security Division that based upon the information set forth in Rosenbaum's letter dated November 12, 1957, it did not appear he had acted as an agent of a foreign principal as defined in the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended.

With regard to Robert R. Redemberg, our files disclose what he was the subject of a Registration Act investigation of whis Burcan during 1960 based upon an allegation that the Dominicans were plotting to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba and that Rodenshing was involved to the extent of being a key figure. At what time Redemberg was engaged in real estate activities in Mashington, D. C. Upon being interviewed on May 10, 1960, he would any knowledge of the alleged Dominican plot to kill Castro. The investigation Tailed to develop any evidence to support the allegation in this matter. It is noted that Redemberg was allegation in this matter. It is noted that Redemberg was allegation to increase the Dominican super chota allegances. Also allegance to increase the Dominican super chota allegances. Also allegance is his hegistration Store intunion was filed levender 17, 1959, in which he indicates he was organizing a exergent company in Ciudat Chafille and was associated in this venture with Lanuel de Moya, described at that time as Dominican Secretary of State Without Portfolio.

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With regard to the above information furnished by depaillat, we are conducting no further investigation in the business of a specific request.

For your additional information, Espaillat during the course of this interview was questioned briefly regarding the Jesus de Galindez-Suarez and Gerald Lester Murphy cases as well as related matters. Galindez is the Columbia University professor and Trujillo critic who disappeared mysteriously on March 12, 1956.

Limila coust Marphy is the Modican policy who is helieved to have flown the plane carrying Galindez's body to the Deminican Republic. Marphy disappeared there. Espaillat denied any personal knowledge of participation in these disappearences.

In callition, it was learned by the interviewing Agents that the Daminican Council of State had issued Espaillat a current Deminican passport about two months ago. Espaillat said that this was part of a "deal" in which he agreed to act as an informant for the Council of State concerning Rafael L. Trujillo, Jr and other members of the Trujillo family in a plot to overthrow the Council or to assessing the family in a plot to overthrow the United States Ambassador to the Dominican Republic participated in this "deal" by advising the Council the United States would not "bother" Espaillat while in Canada. He felt this meant that the United States would not exert any effort to have the Canadians deport him.

We are furnishing the above information regarding this "lost" to the Department of State in order to ascertain if "spaillants allegation in this matter is factual. We are also whating the Department of State regarding the allegation that he about many to an American Consul in the Deminion Republic trial forming 1955 - 1960.

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made available to this Bureau.

DATE: August 15, 1962

FROM : Director, FBI

- 1 - G.C. Moore

Possibly United States Congressmen and Covernment Officials - Bribery (18 USC 201, 202, 204 and 205) and Conflicts of Interest (18 USC 281) in Dominican Republic Sugar Lobbying

Activities in the United States (NATIONALITIES INTELLIGENCE)

On October 30, 1961, under the caption of "Dominican Lobying Activities in the United Status; Incornal Security - Dominican Republic," you were furnished information containing Calegories ande by Robert Camett Johnson that the Dominicans. Robert Remett Johnson is a citizen of the

United States who claims to have served as a foreign affairs analyst for the late Generalissimo Trujillo from 1956 - 1960. Also, on January 24, 1962, under the same caption, you were rurnished a copy of a letter which had been written by

Robert Emmett Johnson to the editor of the "Indianapolis Star,"
Indianapolis, Indiana, which contained essentially the same
Language actions concerning Mr. as Johnson had previously

On August 8 and August 9, 1962, Arturo R. Espaillat, former Dominican diplomat and intelligence functionary, was interviewed by Agents of this Eureau in Canada concerning information he was alleged to have concerning Dominican payoffs. This interview with Espaillat was conducted at the request of the Criminal Division of the Department in its letter dated July 20, 1962.

During the course of the interview with Espaillat on August 9, 1962, Espaillat informed that in January, 1962, a. In. Must of the "Indianapolis Star" interviewed him at Ottawa, Canada, concerning Dominican payoffs to United States Government officials. Espaillat stated that he had furnished Mr. Hunt with information similar to that which he had furnished Mr. Hunt interviewing Agents and which was furnished to you in out of the order dated August 13, 1962.

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Espaillat also informed that Mr. Hunt had mentioned many names that he (Espaillat) had never heard of in connection with Dominican payoffs and it appeared that Mr. Hunt had considerable knowledge in this regard. According to Espaillat, Mr. Hunt indicated some of his sources to Espaillat, but Espaillat declined to reveal the identities of these sources.

We contemplate no interview with Mr. Hunt in the absence of a specific request.

- 1 The Deputy Attorney General
- 1 Mr. Herbert J. Miller, Jr. Assistant Attorney General
- 1 Mr. J. Walter Yeagley
 Assistant Attorney General

NOTE:

We are not setting out lead to have Hunt interviewed inastrich as the Criminal Division in its letter of 7/20/62 advised that it desired at this time that we only conduct interviews with Espaillat and General Maxwell Taylor. Criminal Division said at conclusion of these interviews consideration would be given to additional investigation.

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POSSIBLY UNITED STATES CONGRESSMEN AND GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS - BRIBERY (18 USC 201, 202, 204 and 205) AND CONFLICTS OF INTURNAT (10 USC 210) IN ACCIDING REPUBLIC SUGAR LOBBYING ACTIVITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

On October 30, 1961, and January 24, 1962, under the caption of Lominican Lobbying Activities in the United States," you were furnished information concerning payoff allegations which originated with Robert Immet Johnson, formerly a foreign affairs analyst in the employ of Generalissimo Trujillo. Johnson, who is now in the captay of the International Service of Information Foundation, 3 kest 23rd Street, Baltimore, Maryland, was again interviewed on September 4, 7 and 11, 1962, in order to ascertain if he had any information concerning the location of so-called "sceret" files maintained by Trujillo containing data regarding payoffs to United States officials.

He denied knowing anything regarding the whereabouts of such files, but volunteered that Representative is conducting his can inquiry into the matter or united States Congressmen on the payrell of Drujillo. Colored also believes that the letter which Johnson wrote to the editor of the "Indianapolib Liur" (a copy of which was turnished to you by our letter dayed Jamasey 24, 1911) who cannot be an accompanied.

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We are in receipt of a recuest from the Department of Agriculture for a complete review of our files concerning 21 leveraletts was are registered a cours of ferrigo printing to and involved in sugar matters. We have been advised by railip E. shapire of the utilice of the inspector General, Reportment of Africulture, that this request was prompted by the following:

During early September, 1962, the Department of Agriculture received a request made by a representative of the senace rereign Relations Confidence for a report by the United States Agricultural Attache stationed in Costa Rica concerning a visit to that country from February 11 to February 14, 1950, by five measurs or the souse of Representatives for the purpose of studying Eage the trie tere: Representatives

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As a result of the above request from the Senate Foreign hillialds Camittes, the bilice of the langeres and all according to Mr. Shapiro, recognized the possible is not which a or Adriculture and recommended that all senior members of the Sager Division of that Department us interviewed for the purcose AS A CONTROL WALL FOR AN OUT OF A STANCE OF COME CARREST AND WALL CONTROL OF THE STANCE OF THE STANC

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were the second second second the second second second in a contract the second a starting point, name check requests were submitted to this pareau concernia; il regionatel course whose names had a prepried in an article in the July 5, 1964, issue of the "habble ton lost and Times hermid," such article being captioned "Loboyists on Sugar will faid Soud, Utidan

A review of our files dischoses that considerable infornation concerning some of these 21 agents was developed during our special coverage of population lobbying activities and sugar respectively, at your request. In view of the Schuttivity of the forming to the becartment of Agriculture in response to the above requests any information which case to our attention as a result of this coverage unless requested to do otherwise by you. ne are, however, making available all other pertinent information in our files concerning these 21 individuals.

In this regard, the Department of Agriculture has aiready been furnished pertinent information from this coverage which pertained to employees of that begarment who were allegedly irrelyed in surar leadying activities and concerning whom the Criminal Division on September 10, 1962, requested in investigation.

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See cover memorration Manuall to Sullivan dated 10/4/62, same subject, prepared by Charans.